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ARCHAEOLOGIA AELIANA.

THIRD SERIES, VOLUME VI.

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ARCHÆOLOGIA AELIANA:

III —

OR

MISCELLANEOUS TRACTS

RELATING TO ANTIQUITY.

PUBLISHED BY THE

SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE

AND

EDITED BY R. BLAIR.

THIRD SERIES, VOLUME VI.



NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE:

ANDREW REID & COMPANY, LTD., PRINTING COURT BUILDINGS, AKENSIDE HILL.

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NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE
ANDREW REID AND COMPANY, LIMITED, PRINTING COURT BUILDINGS,
AKENSIDE HILL

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CONTRIBUTIONS OF PHOTOGRAPHS, ETC.

The following are thanked :—

- Brewis, W. Parker, F.S.A., for photographs of illustrations facing pp. 89, 100, 120.
 Haverfield, Professor F., for loan of block facing p. 226.
 Heatley, W. Robertson, for plate x.
 Hunter, Edward, for plates viii and ix.
 Knowles, W. H., F.S.A., for photographs, etc., illustrating his paper on Wallsend church.
 Welford, Richard, M.A., V.P., for plate xi.
 An unknown donor: for the four coloured plates of shields of arms facing pp. 100, 112, 114 and 132.
-

ADDITIONS, CORRECTIONS, ETC.

Page 42, end of third paragraph, beginning 'These extracts,' is not correct, as only the extracts copied are in books beginning volume vii.

Page 50, line 23, for 'for' read 'from.'

Page 74, line 13, for 'le' read 'de.'

Page 99, Amundeville, Robert de. X. describes him as of 'Wotton in Wardale,' and blasons for him *Vair three pales gules*.

Page 108, Dalden. The birds should be blazoned *popinjays* not *martlets*. The seal of Jordan of Dalden (D.T. Misc. Charts, 6880) shows four birds, but they do not seem to be popinjays. Are they daws in canting allusion to the name?

Page 118, Knut, Richard. This seal is ascribed to him in error, it is that of Nicholas Knut of Keepnich; the legend on the seal is . . . LLVM . . . OLAI KNOWT. The changes appear to be derived from the Errington arms. The writer has not been able to find the arms of Richard Knut.

ANNUAL REPORT
OF
The Society of Antiquaries
OF

ERRATA.

Page viii, line 3 from bottom, for 'Keepnich' read 'Keepwick.'

RICHARD DURDON SANDERSON, has passed away. Although not actively engaged in our pursuits, he was the representative of a local family whose interest in the history and antiquities of the district has always been sympathetic, and his loss is much regretted.

The council also desire to join in the universal expression of respectful condolence which our noble president has received upon the recent death of his eldest son, Earl Percy.

The council congratulate the society upon the completion of a fifth volume of the third series of *Archaeologia Aeliana*, containing, as usual, a number of valuable papers in the various

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Wallsend church.

Welford, Richard, M.A., V.P., for plate xi.

~~An unknown donor~~

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ANNUAL REPORT
OF
The Society of Antiquaries
OF
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL FOR 1909.

The council of the Newcastle Society of Antiquaries have the pleasure of submitting to the members their ninety-seventh annual report.

Since the last annual meeting, one of our members, Mr. Richard Burdon Sanderson, has passed away. Although not actively engaged in our pursuits, he was the representative of a local family whose interest in the history and antiquities of the district has always been sympathetic, and his loss is much regretted.

The council also desire to join in the universal expression of respectful condolence which our noble president has received upon the recent death of his eldest son, Earl Percy.

The council congratulate the society upon the completion of a fifth volume of the third series of *Archaeologia Aeliana*, containing, as usual, a number of valuable papers in the various

departments of archaeological investigation. Among them are an exhaustive account of excavations at CORSTOPITUM in 1908, and details of discoveries near Haltwhistle-burn and at Alnwick castle. A fourth volume of the third series of our *Proceedings*, issued monthly to members, is in progress, containing the customary reports of meetings, excursions, etc., with a goodly number of contributions upon subjects and objects of general interest. The excellent manner in which the society's publications are prepared by our editor, Mr. Robert Blair, is again heartily acknowledged.

Excursions have been made during the year to the following places:—(1) Heddon-on-the-Wall, with Newburn and Ryton; (2) North Yorkshire, including Manfield, Stanwick, Forett, Ravensworth, Melsonby and Piercebridge; (3) the Roman Wall visited in conjunction with the Glasgow Archaeological Society; (4) Marine house, Tynemouth, by invitation of Mr. R. C. Clephan, a vice-president, to inspect his collection of Egyptian antiquities, arms, armour, etc.; (5) Brinkburn priory, with Long Framlington and Rothbury; and (6) Gilsland. The council thankfully acknowledge the kindness and courtesy with which members and their friends were received by the owners and occupiers of the places visited.

Continuing what may be termed the structural improvements that have been undertaken by the society of late years, the council have given much attention to the oft expressed desire for a thorough and effective reorganization of the society's library. The valuable books and manuscripts which have been accumulated in past years, to which additions are continually being made, find no apartment in the castle keep wherein they can be properly preserved, conveniently staged and rendered at all times accessible. Upon receipt of a special report from the librarian, Mr. C. Hunter Blair, on this serious defect in our arrangements,

the council applied themselves to the consideration of a remedy. A suggestion made by Mr. W. H. Knowles, to set apart and furnish, at a cost of about 300*l.*, the upper room of the Black-gate, in which, with the indispensable adjuncts of light and warmth, our literary treasures might be suitably displayed and conveniently utilized, met with general concurrence. A subscription list was opened, and under the impulse of our noble president, who offered to add ten per cent. to the sum collected, a large proportion of the necessary funds has been provided, and the work of adaptation has begun. It is hoped that the balance remaining will soon be obtained.

The operations of the Corbridge Excavation Committee continue to be the most important Roman research work carried on in the United Kingdom. During the past season Mr. R. H. Forster has been continuously on the site, while Mr. W. H. Knowles and Mr. H. H. E. Craster made frequent visits, and Professor Haverfield and other Oxford friends attended during portions of August and September. Among points of importance which have been established by these investigations, is the certainty of the occupation of the site by Agricola; a ditch, enclosing part of the area opened out on the north side may have some connexion therewith. In the expectation of finding carved or inscribed stones, the neighbourhood of the granaries was searched, and immediately in front of the south wall were found the bases of the columns of porticos that stood before the buildings, thus providing additional proof of the superior character of these erections. Most of the area investigated last year was apparently devoted to industrial purposes. One of the 'finds' was an unusually large mass of iron lying near a furnace, and that is now engaging the attention of metallurgists. A report of the season's work will enhance the value of the forthcoming volume of our *Archaeologia*.

On the south-east of the camp of Housesteads, our members, Mr. J. P. Gibson and Mr. F. G. Simpson, have opened out a circular Roman limekiln. Further investigations, in the interior of the north-east angle, disclosed foundations of an angle tower in the normal position, indicating that this tower had given place to another on the north wall where the great *murus* joins the camp. The west angle turret has been excavated and found to contain the base of an oven similar to those recently discovered at Haltwhistle-burn and Castleshaw. Excavations farther west, on the line of the *murus* at Peel crag, have disclosed a remarkably fine stretch of wall masonry and a wall turret hitherto unknown. Messrs. Gibson and Simpson have also conducted excavations at the mile-castle commonly called 'the king's stables,' at Gilsland, but have not yet completed them.

At Tynemouth priory, the preservative operations of the office of works have been continued. Two items of considerable interest, hitherto unnoticed, have been revealed and noted by Mr. W. H. Knowles, who will exhibit explanatory drawings to the society.

Useful restorative work has been effected at the vicar's pele, Corbridge, by our president, the duke of Northumberland. His grace has caused the accumulated rubbish, with the ivy and other injurious growths, to be removed, and the walls and floors to be put into a proper state of repair. A simple stone roof has also been erected to protect still further this relic of the past, which retains, in an unusually complete form, many interesting features.

The churchwardens of St. Peter's at Wallsend having applied to our society for advice on the matter of clearing the ruins of the old church of the Holy Cross in that town, and the graveyard, from the rubbish which encumbered them, Mr. Knowles and another member were deputed by the society to visit the

site, and following their report, the ruins have been enclosed, the site excavated, the plan revealed and the walls carefully pointed and covered with preservative material. Mr. Knowles, who had charge of the works, will no doubt communicate the result to the society.

It is a pleasure to record that the keep and gateway tower of Etal castle have been put into thorough repair by our member, Lord Joicey, the owner.

Outside of the society's operations, the council note with satisfaction the publication, under Mr. H. H. E. Craster's editorship, of another volume of the *Northumberland County History*, forming the ninth of the series. The district included in this issue is that of Earsdon and Horton. Volume x., under the same editorship, will deal with a more interesting locality, that of Corbridge and Dilston.

The interest which our fellow member, Mr. William Boyd, has shown in the preservation of old landmarks and the elucidation of past events in local history is exemplified by his publication of Oliver's Map of Newcastle in 1830, upon which he has superimposed a map of the town as it exists to-day. To this useful production, Mr. R. O. Heslop, one of our vice-presidents, has contributed historical forewords, which add materially to its value.

The state of the society's funds, the valuable additions made to the museum, and the books added to the library, find appropriate record in the respective reports of the treasurer, the curators, and the librarian, hereunto annexed.

THE TREASURER'S REPORT, WITH BALANCE SHEET FOR THE
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31ST, 1909.

The number of members on the roll on December 31st, 1909, was three hundred and sixty-seven, six of whom are life members. During the year sixteen members resigned, three died, and three were struck off by order of the council under Statute III. In the same period twenty-three new members were elected.

The income for the year has been 570*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*, which, with the balance of 69*l.* 15*s.* 6*d.* brought forward, makes a total of 640*l.* 13*s.* The expenditure has been 625*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.*, leaving a balance in hand of 15*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.* Another member (Col. Jobling) has compounded for his subscription. The composition of twelve guineas thus received has been paid into the Post Office Savings Bank to the credit of the capital account in accordance with the council's order of the year 1890 to that effect.

Another and enlarged edition of the *Guide to the Castle and Blackgate* was issued during the year, involving an outlay of 21*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.*, which, of course, will be recovered as the *Guides* are disposed of. The only other item of expenditure of an exceptional nature is that of 9*l.* 12*s.* paid for the installation of the electric light in the great hall of the castle.

The Library Fund: The donations received and promised towards the cost of removing the library to the Blackgate now amount to 279*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*

BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR 1909.

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1909.

	Receipts. £ s. d.	Expenditure. £ s. d.
Balance on 1st January, 1909—		
In bank ...	£63 8 9	
In hand ...	6 6 9	
	<hr/>	69 15 6
Members' Subscriptions on December 31st	387 9 0
Books sold and bought	28 4 6
Castle	122 3 9
Blackgate	33 0 3
Compounded subscription transferred to Deposit Account	12 12 0
Museum	5 11 0
Printing :— <i>Archaeologia Aeliana</i>	185 3 4
Do. <i>Proceedings</i>	70 8 0
Illustrations	36 14 0
Secretary (for Clerical Assistance)	40 0 0
Sundries	102 18 2
Balance in bank	9 12 3
Do. in hands of Treasurer	5 11 5
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	£640 13 0	£640 13 0
	<hr/>	<hr/>

Examined with Vouchers and found correct,

JOHN M. WINTER & SONS, Chartered Accountants.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, 13th January, 1910.

INVESTMENTS.

	£ s. d.
2½ per cent. Consols
In Post Office Savings Bank on December, 31st, 1908
Paid in during 1909
Dividends on Consols
Interest on Deposit Account
	<hr/>
	£141 19 7
	<hr/>

EXPENDITURE ON CASTLE, 1909—			EXPENDITURE ON BLACKGATE, 1909—		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Warden's salary ...	65	0 0	Attendant's wages ...	23	8 0
Bonus to Miss Telford ...	1	2 6	Rent : Newc. Corporation ...	1	0 0
Rent ...	0	2 6	,, N.E.R. Company	3	0 0
Property tax ...	2	5 9	Property tax ...	1	17 6
For electric current ...	3	8 8	Inhabited house duty ...	1	2 6
Gas account ...	1	15 10	Gas account ...	5	15 6
Water account ...	0	6 0	Water account ...	1	0 0
Lock for oak case ...	0	9 0	Coals ...	1	15 0
Coals ...	0	17 0	Repairs ...	4	6 9
Mantles ...	0	4 6	Sundries ...	0	10 7
Repairs ...	3	2 10	Brushes ...	0	13 9
Electric installation in Great Hall ...	9	12 0			
	<hr/>	<hr/>		<hr/>	<hr/>
	£88	6 7		£44	9 7
	<hr/>	<hr/>		<hr/>	<hr/>

DETAILS OF EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR 1908.

BOOKS BOUGHT, ETC., DURING THE YEAR 1909—

Subscriptions to Societies—	£	s. d.	£	s. d.
Parish Register Society ...	1	1 0		
National Trust Society ...	1	1 0		
Harleian Society ...	1	1 0		
Surtees Society ...	1	1 0		
Congress of Archaeological Societies ...	1	0 0		
Northumb ^d and Durham Parish Register Society	0	10 6		
	<hr/>	<hr/>		
<i>History of Northumberland</i> , Vol. IX.	1	6 0	5	14 6
Rev. E. A. Downman, Plans of Earthworks (original drawings)	9	10 0		
<i>The De Walden Library</i> , 3 vols.	1	15 0		
<i>Scottish Historical Review</i> (parts 21-24)	0	11 0		
Church's <i>English Costume</i>	0	7 6		
G. Harding, <i>Marshall's Guide</i> ...	1	10 6		
Asher & Co., for Transactions of Imperial German Archaeological Institute	4	14 9		
<i>Guilds and Companies of London</i>	0	7 6		
<i>Notes and Queries</i>	0	18 4		
	<hr/>	<hr/>		
Carried forward	26	15 1		

BOOKS BOUGHT, ETC., 1909—		£	s.	d.
Brought forward	...	26	15	1
<i>History of Furniture</i> , (2 parts)	0	15	0
Round's <i>Feudal England</i>	0	5	0
Craighead Bros., <i>Coldingham Priory</i>	1	1	0
Mawson, Swan & Morgan, <i>Bonner Jahrbücher</i>	0	11	0
<i>Year Book of Scientific and Learned Societies</i>	0	6	0
<i>Reliquary and Illustrated Archaeologist</i>	0	15	0
<i>Oxford English Dictionary</i> (Prim-Pyxis)	0	12	6
Bond's <i>Rood Screens and Rood Lofts</i>	1	12	0
Duff's <i>Literary History of Rome</i>	0	12	6
J. W. Fawcett, Lanchester Parish Registers	0	6	6
Otto Petters for <i>Obergermanisch-Raetische Limes</i>	0	13	6
J. C. Wilson for bookbinding	5	1	7
		£	39	6 8

SUNDRIES FOR THE YEAR 1909—		£	s.	d.
Subscription to Corbridge Excavation Fund	...	25	0	0
R. Simpson & Sons for printing 2025 Guides to the Castle	...	21	4	6
R. Simpson & Son for general printing	...	10	14	6
A. Reid & Co., Ltd., do. do.	...	4	18	6
Postage of <i>Archaeologia Aeliana</i>	7	19	1
Carriage on books, etc.	0	7	10
Cheque Book	0	5	0
G. S. Simpson, providing tea in the Castle on the occasion of the visit of the Glasgow Archaeological Society	2	0	0
Entrance fees to Hexham priory church on the same occasion	0	15	0
Secretary for out-of-pocket expenses	15	4	0
Do. indexing <i>Archaeologia Aeliana</i> , vol. v. (3rd Series)	...	3	3	0
Treasurer's out-of-pocket expenses	3	10	6
Fire insurance premium on 'Brooks Collection'	1	16	6
Do. on Castle and Blackgate	5	19	9
		£	102	18 2

The following is the report of the curators of donations to the museum during 1909:

- Jan. 27. By the Rev. W. GREENWELL, D.C.L., F.R.S., etc., etc., Durham.—A fine collection of Roman inscribed and sculptured stones, chiefly from the camp at Lanchester, cup-marked stones, etc., etc., in all 56 specimens (the inscriptions are nos. 675, 681, 691, 694-8, 705 and 714 in *Lapid. Sept.*). (*Proceedings*, 3rd series, vol. iv, page 2.)
By R. BLAIR.—Two bronze 'yetlings' dredged out of the bed of the river Tyne about 30 years ago; each is nine and a quarter inches high. (*Ibid.*)
By Mr. F. RAIMES, Stockton.—A silk banner, 4ft. 6in. square, bearing the arms of Raymes of Ayden, etc. (*Ibid.*)
- April 28. By Mr. R. WELFORD, M.A., V.P.—A bronze key, 4 inches long, probably of fifteenth or early sixteenth century date, and six late English and foreign copper coins found in a quarry near Alston manor house. (*Ibid.* page 34.)
By Mr. R. BLAIR.—(i) A two-handled jar, or small amphora, 17 inches high, of Roman date, from Egypt; (ii) Two scale models, each 12 inches high, of Pompey's pillar and Cleopatra's needle. (*Ibid.* page 34.)
- May 26. By Mr. T. MALTBY CLAGUE.—16 lantern slides of local views, 14 of them from drawings by T. M. Richardson and one (Newgate from the North) by M. A. Richardson, they consist of:—Newgate from the North; Newgate, 1823; Vaults, St. Thomas' Chapel; Black Gate; High Level; North Side of Pilgrim Gate; Austin's Tower; South Postern at Castle Stairs; Castle Garth; St. Mary's Porch, St. Nicholas' Church; Whitefriar Tower; Newgate (outer view, West Moat); Nether Dean Bridge; Old Tyne Bridge; Pandon Gate; and Magazine Gate, Old Tyne Bridge. (*Ibid.* pages 41-42.)
By Mr. W. PARKER BREWIS, Jesmond.—A cylindrical wooden box, containing a number of friction matches, made by John Walker of Stockton, the inventor of the lucifer match. A correspondent of *Notes and Queries*, writes (10 series, xi, 427), 'The 1st of May was the fiftieth anniversary of the death of John Walker, the inventor of the lucifer match. It was while he was in business as a chemist at Stockton-on-Tees that he discovered, more or less accidentally, that sulphide of antimony and chlorate of potash formed a mixture which ignited under friction. This was in 1825, and a correspondent of *Notes and Queries* remembers buying a box of fifty matches from him for one shilling and four pence in 1826. They were known as "fric-

tion lights," and a box of them containing a folded piece of sand paper for the purpose of ignition, is still in existence. Walker did not think his invention important enough to patent it. In 1832 Isaac Holden, who had also discovered the lucifer match several years after Walker, drew public attention to it, and the manufacture of lucifer matches was commercially begun in 1832 and 1833. Several years since it was proposed to erect a memorial to John Walker in the town of his birth.' This proposal has never been carried out. (*Ibid.* page 42.)

- July 28. By Miss FLORENCE EMILY TODD of Prahran, Victoria, Australia (per Mr. R. Welford, V.P.).—A certificate of membership, under the seal of the society, issued to Moses Aaron Richardson, 7 July, 1840, and signed by the then president, Sir John E. Swinburne, and the secretaries, John Adamson and Henry Turner. (*Ibid.* page 83.)
- Aug. 25. By Mr. W. F. ORWIN, Gateshead.—A large dark green silk umbrella, with a staghorn handle, the wands being of whalebone. It appears to be of late eighteenth or early nineteenth century date. (*Ibid.* page 101.)
- Oct. 28. By Mr. R. WELFORD, V.P.—One of the Newcastle and Carlisle Railway tickets, printed on yellow paper of ordinary thickness, for issue after the extension of the railway from Carlisle to Warden in 1836. (*Ibid.* page 118.)
- By Mr. R. OLIVER HESLOP, V.P.—A similar ticket, but with the booking reference showing that it had been used, which Mr. Welford's lacks. (*Ibid.*)
- By Mr. JOHN S. ROBSON.—A fine inlaid chest, 3 feet long by 1 foot 8 inches high and wide, which Mr. Robson said was 'bought in a very bad condition at a sale at Easington manor, co. Durham, recently ; after repair its beauty was revealed. It was presumably of Italian workmanship, and probably dated from the end of the sixteenth or beginning of the seventeenth century.' (*Ibid.* pages 118-119.)
- By THE JOINERS' COMPANY OF NEWCASTLE (per Mr. John S. Robson).—The two coats of arms, one of Mrs. Barbara Farbridge, the other of Mrs. Margaret Stephenson, benefactors to the company, which formerly hung in the hall of the guild, and which the company had 'decided to hand over to the Society, to be held by them in safe keeping either in the Castle or Blackgate.' Reproductions of the escutcheons are given in Mr. Robson's history of the company, in *Arch. Ael.*, 3rd series, v, pages 181 and 183. (*Ibid.* page 119.)

- By Mr. E. H. WHITE.—Two photographs of a fragment of Norman string course with star ornament, lately discovered in St. John's church, Newcastle, while making alterations for the organ. (*Ibid.*)
- Nov. 24. By Mr. W. W. TOMLINSON.—An early railway ticket, exactly similar in design to that reproduced on page 118, *Proceedings*, 3rd series, vol. iv, but printed on green paper, and 'From Greenhead to Hexham | 2nd. class—paid 3s. Od.' It also has the complete printed counterfoil. (*Ibid.* page 127.)
- By Mr. E. LEONARD GILL.—A small copper coin, much worn, apparently a bodle of Charles II, 'picked up on Holy Island a short time ago.' (*Ibid.*)

The librarian reported that the following gifts had been made to the library during 1909:

- 1909.
- Feb. 24. From Mr. WM. BOYD.—Plan of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, based upon the survey of Thomas Oliver (1830), compiled by W. Boyd. (Two copies).
From Mr. ALEX. WHITELAW.—An album of photographs of the Roman forts at Barhill.
From THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE.—*Physiological and Medical Observations.*
- Mar. 31. From M. DE BERLANGA.—A Monograph by himself on Malaga.
From Mr. R. BLAIR.—Two ancient deeds relating to South Tyne and a document concerning Byemoor colliery.
- April 28. From Mr. M. J. PAXTON.—*Post Office Directory* for 1812.
From Mr. W. I. TRAVERS.—*The Architectural and Topographical Record*, no. 4.
- May 26. From Dr. HARTE GANLEY.—(i) *Sceptis Scientifica*, (ii) *The Armorial Bearings of the Incorporated Companies of Newcastle-upon-Tyne*, and (iii) a handbill dealing with Capital Punishment.
- July 28. From Miss EDLESTON.—Transcript of a document relating to Northumberland and Durham.
From Mr. E. R. NEWBIGIN.—*The Life of James Allan*.
From Mr. LAWRENCE JOHNSON.—*Transactions of the Viking Club*.
From Mr. ED. STANFORD.—*A Guide to Avebury*.
From Rev. R. EAST.—*St. Ann's Parish Magazine*.
- Aug. 25. From Mr. A. M. OLIVER.—*Jones's Index to the Records*.
From Mr. THOMAS CHARLTON.—An ancient deed relating to Haddrick's Mill, Gosforth.

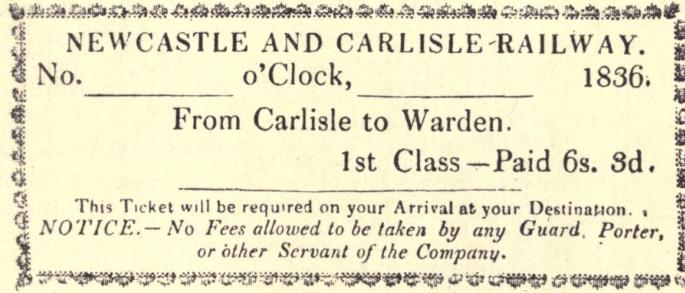
1909.

- Oct. 28. From Mr. L. JOHNSTONE.—*Orkney and Shetland Miscellany*.
 From Mr. J. W. FAWCETT.—*The Church of St. John the Baptist, Newcastle-upon-Tyne*.
 From THE MANCHESTER BRANCH OF THE CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION OF ENGLAND AND WALES.—*Second Annual Report*.
 Nov. 24 From Mr. A. J. RUDD.—Grant, dated 11 Oct., 1365, by Thomas (de Hatfield), bishop of Durham to Kepier hospital.
 From ROBERT BLAIR.—*The Antiquary* for 1909.

The following books have been purchased during the year:

The Genealogist's Guide; *The Guilds and Companies of London*; The three volumes of the 'De Walden Library,' (i) *Some Feudal Lords and their Arms*, (ii) *Banners, Standards and Badges from a Tudor MS.*, and (iii) *Two Tudor Books of Arms; Coldingham Parish and Priory*; *The Bonner Jahrbücher*, parts xcvi and xcvi; *English Costume*; *A Literary History of Rome*; *A History of Northumberland*, vol. ix; *Rood-screens and Rood-lofts*; and *Registers of Lanchester, Co. Durham*.

The various serials and publications of learned societies to which the Society subscribes or receives in exchange for its own have been regularly received during the year (see list, p. xxxiv).



OLD RAILWAY TICKET (see p. xix, also p. xx).

THE COUNCIL AND OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY
FOR THE YEAR M.DCCCC.X.

Patron and President.

HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND, K.G., F.S.A.

Vice-Presidents.

LAWRENCE WILLIAM ADAMSON, LL.D.
ROBERT COLTMAN CLEPHAN, F.S.A.
FREDERICK WALTER DENDY.
JOHN PATTISON GIBSON.
THE REV. WILLIAM GREENWELL, D.C.L., F.R.S., &c.
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THE VERY REV. HENRY EDWIN SAVAGE, M.A.
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Secretaries.

ROBERT BLAIR, F.S.A.
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ROBERT SINCLAIR NISBET.

Editor.

ROBERT BLAIR.

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WALTER SHEWELL CORDER.
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MATTHEW MACKEY.
ARTHUR M. OLIVER.
JOSEPH OSWALD.
HENRY TAYLOR RUTHERFORD.
FRANK GERALD SIMPSON.
WILLIAM WEAVER TOMLINSON.

MEMBERS OF THE
SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE,
1ST MARCH, 1910.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Date of Election	
1883 June 27	Dr. Hans Hildebrand, Royal Antiquary of Sweden, Stockholm.
1886 June 30	Ellen King Ware (Mrs.), How Foot, Grasmere, R.S.O.
1886 June 30	Gerrit Assis Hulsebos, Lit. Hum. Doct., &c., Königeng Emms-kade 37, The Hague, Holland.
1886 June 30	Professor Edwin Charles Clark, LL.D., F.S.A., &c., Cambridge.
1896 Oct. 28	Professor Ad. de Ceuleneer, Rue de la Confrérie 5, Ghent, Belgium.
1906 June 27	George Neilson, LL.D., Wellfield, Partick Hill Road, Glasgow.
1906 June 27	H. F. Abell, Kennington Hall, Ashford, Kent.
1909 Jan. 27	Professor J. Baldwin Brown, 50 George Square, Edinburgh.

ORDINARY MEMBERS.

The signs * indicates that the member has compounded for his subscription, and + that the member is one of the Council.

Date of Election.	
1904 July 27	Adams, David, 22 Manor House Road, Jesmond, Newcastle.
1883 Aug. 29	+Adamson, Rev. Cuthbert Edward, Westoe, South Shields.
1892 Aug. 31	+Adamson, Lawrence William, LL.D., 2 Eslington Road, Newcastle.
1885 Oct. 28	Adie, George, 8 Elmfield Villas, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1906 Feb. 28	Allan, Edward, 9 Osborne Villas, Newcastle.
1906 May 30	Allan, Thomas, 1 Otterburn Villas, Jesmond, Newcastle.
1885 June 24	Allgood, Miss Anne Jane, Hermitage, Hexham.
1886 Jan. 27	Allgood, Robert Lancelot, Titlington Hall, Alnwick.
1898 Mar. 30	Allison, Thomas M., M.D., 22 Ellison Place, Newcastle.
1909 Jan. 27	Appleby, Ernest, 22 Beechgrove Road, Newcastle.
1907 Mar. 27	Angus, Joseph George, Cedars, Osborne Road, Newcastle.
1893 Sept. 27	Archer, Mark, Farnacles, Gateshead.
1904 Feb. 24	Armstrong, John Hobart, 5 Windsor Terrace, Newcastle.
1884 Jan. 30	Armstrong, Thomas John, 14 Hawthorn Terrace, Newcastle.
1906 Oct. 31	Armstrong, William Anderson, Beach Road, South Shields.

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Date of Election.	
1892 Mar. 30	Armstrong, William Irving, South Park, Hexham.
1897 Nov. 24	Arnison, William Drewitt, M.D., 2 Saville Place, Newcastle.
1904 Feb. 24	Bajles, Thomas, 2 Fenwick Terrace, Newcastle.
1896 July 29	Baily, Rev. Johnson, Hon. Canon of Durham, West View House, 58 Hallgarth Street, Durham.
1908 May 27	Bain, George Washington, Ashbrooke Road, Sunderland.
1909 Sep. 29	Bayley, Kennet H., Alnmet Barn, Durham.
1893 Feb. 22	Baumgartner, John Richard, 10 Eldon Square, Newcastle.
1894 July 25	Bell, W. Heward, F.S.A., Seend, Melksham, Wiltshire.
1892 April 27	Bell, Thomas James, Cleadon, near Sunderland.
1904 Feb. 24	Bird, Henry Soden, 2 Linden Terrace, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1900 May 30	†Blair, Charles Hunter, 32 Hawthorn Road, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1874 Jan. 7	†Blair, Robert, F.S.A., South Shields.
1896 Dec. 23	Blumer, G. Alder, M.D., Butler Hospital for the Insane, Providence, Rhode Island, U.S.A.
1892 Dec. 28	Bodleian Library, The, Oxford.
1898 July 27	Bosanquet, Robert Carr, Institute of Archaeology, 40 Bedford Street, Liverpool.
1883 Dec. 27	Boutflower, Rev. D. S., Vicarage, Monkwearmouth.
1883 June 27	Bowden, Thomas, 42 Mosley Street, Newcastle.
1892 May 25	Bowes, John Bosworth, 18 Hawthorn Street, Newcastle.
1894 Feb. 28	Boyd, William, Prestwick Lodge, Ponteland, Newcastle.
1905 Mar. 29	Bradshaw, Fredk., M.A., D.Sc., Earlgate, Benton, Newcastle.
1898 Mar. 30	Bramble, William, Moorsley House, Benwell, Newcastle.
1892 Aug. 31	†Brewis, W. Parker, F.S.A., 2 Grosvenor Road, Newcastle.
1892 Feb. 24	Brown, George T., 51 Fawcett Street, Sunderland.
1907 July 31	Brown, William, F.S.A., Sowerby, near Thirsk.
1891 Dec. 23	Brown, The Rev. William, Old Elvet, Durham.
1906 Nov. 28	Bruce, the Rev. J. Collingwood G., Balsall Common, nr. Coventry.
1884 Sept. 24	Bruce, The Right Hon. Sir Gainsford, Yewhurst, Bromley, Kent.
1891 Sept. 30	Burman, C. Clark, L.R.C.P.S. Ed., 12 Bondgate Without, Alnwick
1904 July 27	Burn, Allon, Bridge Street, Morpeth.
1889 April 24	Burnett, The Rev. W. R., Hon. Canon of Durham and vicar of Kelloe, Coxhoe, Co. Durham.
1888 Nov. 28	Burton, William Spelman, 2 Elmfield Villas, Elmfield Road, Gosforth.
1884 Dec. 30	Burton, S. B., Jesmond House, Highworth, Wilts.
1897 Jan. 27	Butler, George Grey, Ewart Park, Wooler.

Date of Election.

1887	Nov. 30	Cackett, James Thoburn, Pilgrim House, Newcastle.
1885	April 29	Carlisle, The Right Hon. The Earl of, Naworth Castle, Brampton.
1892	July 27	+Carr, Sidney Story, 14 Percy Gardens, Tynemouth.
1882		Carr, Rev. T. W., Long Rede, Barming, Maidstone, Kent.
1908	Nov. 25	Carr, W. Cochran, Condercum, Benwell, Newcastle.
1896	Oct. 28	Carr-Ellison, H. G., 15 Portland Terrace, Newcastle.
1901	Feb. 27	Carrick, Frederick, 4 Park Terrace, Newcastle.
1906	Feb. 28	Carrick, Thomas, The Park, Haydon Bridge.
1905	April 26	Carse, John, Amble, Acklington.
1887	Oct. 26	Challoner, John Dixon, Mosley Street, Newcastle.
1906	May 30	Champness, Edward C., Restholme, 8 Terrapin Road, Balham, London, S.W.
1904	Jan. 27	Charlton, George V. B., Newton Geddington, Kettering.
1892	Feb. 24	Charlton, Oswin J., LL.B., 1 Eldon Square, Newcastle.
1885	May 27	Chetham's Library, Hunt's Bank, Manchester.
1903	April 29	Clarke, Henry, 27 Dockwray Square, North Shields.
1898	Aug. 27	Clayton, Mrs. N. G., Chesters, Humshaugh.
1883	Dec. 27	+Clephan, Robert Coltman, F.S.A., Marine House, Tynemouth.
1905	Aug. 30	Cooke, James, Kilbride, Corbridge.
1893	July 26	Cooper, Robert Watson, 2 Sydenham Terrace, Newcastle.
1886	Sept. 29	Corder, Percy, Pilgrim Street, Newcastle.
1893	July 26	+Corder, Walter Shewell, 4 Rosella Place, North Shields.
1903	Sept. 30	+Craster, H. H. E., All Souls College, Oxford.
1892	Oct. 26	Cresswell, G. G. Baker, Junior United Service Club, London, S.W.
1905	Sept. 27	Criddle, Horace John, 16 Osborne Avenue, Newcastle.
1909	Oct. 27	Cross, James, 8 Neville Street, Newcastle.
1906	Jan. 31	Crossling, William, Brookside, Moor Crescent, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1896	Feb. 26	Cruddas, W. D., Haughton Castle, Humshaugh.
1908	April 29	Cullen, W. H., 53 Osborne Road, Newcastle.
1908	April 29	Cullen, Mrs. W. H., 53 Osborne Road, Newcastle.
1897	Dec. 15	Culley, Francis John, 5 Northumberland Terrace, Tynemouth.
1889	Aug. 28	Culley, The Rev. Matthew, Coupland Castle, Northumberland.
1903	May 28	*Cuthbert, Lieut. Colonel Gerard G., Bingfield, Corbridge.
1888	Mar. 28	Darlington Public Library, Darlington.
1909	Feb. 24	Davidson, Thomas, Eastfield, Wylam.
1906	Oct. 31	Davy, Mrs. George, Smeaton Manor, Northallerton.
1887	Aug. 31	+Dendy, Frederick Walter, Eldon House, Jesmond, Newcastle.
1905	Feb. 22	Dick, R. Burns, 24 Grainger Street West, Newcastle.

xxvi THE SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

Date of Election.	
1909 April 28	Dickinson, Frederick Thompson, 1 Ashbrooke Crescent, Sunderland.
1883 June 27	Dixon, John Archbold, 5 Wellington Street, Gateshead.
1898 Aug. 27	Dodds, Edwin, Low Fell, Gateshead.
1908 Oct. 30	Dodds, Miss M. Hope, Home House, Low Fell, Gateshead.
1884 July 30	Dotchin, J. A., 65 Grey Street, Newcastle.
1900 Jan. 31	Dowson, John, Morpeth.
1897 May 26	Drummond, Dr., Wyvestow House, South Shields.
1906 May 30	Duff, Prof. J. Wight, 10 Victoria Square, Newcastle.
1891 Aug. 31	Durham Cathedral Library.
1904 Jan. 27	Edleston, Robert Holmes, F.S.A., Gainford, Darlington
1909 Sep. 29	Elliott, James, 18 Heaton Road, Newcastle.
1902 Aug. 27	Ellis, The Hon. and Rev. William, Bothalhaugh, Morpeth.
1905 Oct. 25	Errington, C. S., Benwell Grove Lodge, Newcastle.
1909 Feb. 24	Fairless, Thomas, Market Place, Corbridge.
1901 Feb. 27	Fenwick, Featherston, County Chambers, Westgate Road, Newc.
1865 Aug. 2	Fenwick, George A., Bank, Newcastle.
1900 Oct. 31	Fenwick, Miss Mary, Lingy Acre, Portinscale, Cumberland.
1894 Nov. 28	Ferguson, John, Dalton, Newcastle.
1908 Oct. 30	Flagg, A. F., Chapel House, Westoe, South Shields.
1894 May 30	Forster, Fred. E., 32 Grainger Street, Newcastle.
1894 Oct. 31	Forster, Robert Henry, Brooklyn Lodge, Mill Hill, Barnes, London, S.W.
1894 Oct. 31	Forster, Thomas Emmerson, 3 Eldon Square, Newcastle.
1892 April 27	Francis, William, 20 Collingwood Street, Newcastle.
1908 Jan. 29	Gayner, Miss Emily S., Beech Holm, Sunderland.
1905 Aug. 30	Gays, Alfred H., 29 St. Oswin's Avenue, Cullercoats, Northd.
1907 May 29	Gee, Rev. H., D.D., F.S.A., The Castle, Durham.
1859 Dec. 7	Gibb, Dr., Westgate Street, Newcastle.
1908 July 30	Gibson, C. O. P., Newcastle.
1883 Oct. 31	+Gibson, John Pattison, Hexham.
1879	Gibson, Thomas George, Lesbury, R.S.O., Northumberland.
1903 Jan. 28	Gibson, William James, Bedlington, R.S.O., Northumberland.
1907 Mar. 27	Gibson, William Waymouth, Orchard House, Low Fell, Gateshead.
1904 Jan. 27	Glendenning, George H., 13 Eslington Terrace, Newcastle.
1886 June 30	Gooderham, Rev. A., Vicarage, Eglingham, Northumberland.
1886 Oct. 27	Goodger, C. W. S., 20 Percy Gardens, Tynemouth.
1894 Aug. 29	Gradon, J. G., Lynton House, Durham.
1886 Aug. 28	Graham, John, Findon Cottage, Sacriston, Durham.
1897 Nov. 24	Graham, Mrs., Findon Cottage, Sacriston, Durham.

Date of Election.	
1891 Oct. 28	Greene, Charles R., Pigdon, Morpeth.
1845 June 3	+Greenwell, Rev. William, D.C.L., F.R.S., F.S.A., Hon. F.S.A. Scot., Durham.
1883 Feb. 28	Greenwell, His Honour Judge, Greenwell Ford, Lanchester.
1903 Oct. 26	Gregory, Arthur, 10 Framlington Place, Newcastle.
1909 Oct. 27	Hadow, Principal W. H., Armstrong College, Newcastle.
1905 Nov. 29	Hall, Wilfrid, Prior's Terrace, Tynemouth.
1905 Apr. 26	Hardcastle, W. H., 36 Eldon Street, Newcastle.
1884 Mar. 26	Harrison, Miss Winifred A., 9 Osborne Terrace, Newcastle.
1898 July 29	Haswell, F. R. N., Monkseaton, Whitley, R.S.O., Northumberland.
1889 Feb. 27	*+Haverfield, Prof. F. J., D.C.L., F.S.A., Winshields, Headington Hill, Oxford.
1901 Mar. 27	Heatley, William Robertson, 4 Linden Villas, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1886 April 28	Hedley, Robert Cecil, Corbridge.
1901 Nov. 27	Henderson, William Frederick, Moorfield, Newcastle.
1902 Jan. 29	Henzell, Charles Wright, B Milburn House, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
1908 Jan. 29	Hepple, Richard Bulmer, 3 Meldon Terrace, South Shields.
1883 Feb. 28	+Heslop, Richard Oliver, M.A., F.S.A., 12 Princes Buildings, Akenside Hill, Newcastle.
1904 Feb. 24	Higginbottom, Albert H., Simmondley, Adderstone Crescent, Jesmond, Newcastle.
1905 Jan. 25	Hill, Benjamin Roland, Blackett Street, Newcastle.
1903 Mar. 25	Hill, M. C., Southend, Newcastle.
1888 April 25	Hindmarsh, William Thomas, Alnbank, Alnwick.
1882	Hodges, Charles Clement, Newcastle.
1909 Oct. 27	Hodgkin, Jonathan, Abbey Road, Darlington.
1865 Aug. 2	+Hodgkin, Thomas, D.C.L., F.S.A., Bar Moor Castle, Beal, North- umberland.
1895 Jan. 30	Hodgkin, Thomas Edward, Bank, Newcastle.
1899 June 28	Hodgson, George Bryan, Harton, near South Shields.
1890 Jan. 29	+Hodgson, John Crawford, F.S.A., Abbey Cottage, Alnwick.
1884 April 30	Hodgson, John George, Exchange Buildings, Quayside, Newcastle.
1901 Nov. 27	Hodgson, M. N., 131 Westoe Road, South Shields.
1909 April 28	Hodgson, Reuben, 49 Grey Street, Newcastle.
1905 Feb. 22	Hodgson, Rich. le Fleming, 11 Belmont Drive, Liverpool.
1898 Aug. 27	Hodgson, T. Hesketh, F.S.A., Newby Grange, Carlisle.
1895 July 31	Hogg, John Robert, North Shields.
1891 Oct. 28	Holmes, Ralph Sheriton, 3 Devonshire Terrace, Newcastle.
1908 Nov. 29	Horsley, William Fred., St. Helen's Terrace, Low Fell, Gateshead.

xxviii THE SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

Date of Election.	
1876	Hoyle, William Aubone, The Croft, Ovingham.
1903 Sep. 30	Humble, George, 32 Grainger Street West, Newcastle.
1907 Mar. 27	Hume, George Haliburton, M.D., 61 Osborne Road, Newcastle.
1888 July 25	Hunter, Edward, Wentworth, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1905 May 31	Huntley, James, Shildon Grange, Corbridge.
1906 Oct. 31	Irving, John A., West Fell, Corbridge.
1909 Sep. 29	Irwin, Charles, Osborne House, Tynemouth.
1907 Feb. 27	James, Captain Fullarton, Stobhill, Morpeth.
1910 Jan. 26	Jenkin, Henry Archibald, 13 Portland Terrace, Newcastle.
1908 Aug. 6	*Jobling, Col. T. E., Bebside, Northumberland.
1883 Aug. 29	Johnson, Rev. John, Hutton Rudby Vicarage, Yarm.
1907 July 31	Johnson, Robert James, c/o Wilkinson & Marshall, Solicitors, Newcastle.
1883 Feb. 28	Joicey, The Right Hon. Lord, Greg-y-Nog, Newtown, Montgomeryshire, No. Wales.
1907 Oct. 30	Joicey, The Hon. James Arthur, Longhirst, Morpeth.
1906 June 27	Kirkpatrick, C. R. S., City Engineer, Newcastle.
1900 Jan. 31	Kitchin, The Very Rev. G. W., Dean of Durham.
1884 Oct. 29	+Knowles, William Henry, F.S.A., 25 Collingwood Street, Newcastle.
1901 Feb. 27	Kyle, Robert, Belle Vue, Alnwick.
1899 Feb. 22	Lamb, Miss Elizabeth, Newton Cottage, Chathill.
1896 Dec. 23	Lambert, Thomas, Town Hall, Gateshead.
1908 July 30	Langdale, John R., Lynton, Queen's Road, Monkseaton, Northumberland.
1897 July 8	Lawes, Dr. Cuthbert Umfreville, 1 St. George's Terrace, Newcastle.
1894 Sept. 26	Leeds Library, The, Commercial Street, Leeds.
1903 Mar. 25	Liberty, Rev. Stephen, M.A., St. Deiniol's Library, Hawarden, Flint
1897 Jan. 27	Lightfoot, Miss, 5 Saville Place, Newcastle.
1908 Jan. 29	Lishman, William Hutton, 3 Victoria Square, Newcastle.
1909 Sep. 29	Literary and Philosophical Society, Newcastle.
1885 April 29	Liverpool Free Library.
1887 June 29	Lockhart, Henry F., Hexham.
1899 July 26	London Library, c/o Williams & Norgate, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, London.
1908 Oct. 28	Loibond, John Locke, West Park, Hexham.
1905 May 31	Loibond, Thomas Watson, West Jesmond House, Osborne Road, Newcastle.
1901 Aug. 28	Lowe, Rev. Joseph, Hon. Canon of Newcastle and Vicar of Haltwhistle.

Date of Election.

1908 July 30	Lynn, Robert Gray, B.A., 98 Polwarth Terrace, Edinburgh.
1888 June 27	Macarthy, George Eugene, Pilgrim Street, Newcastle.
1908 Nov. 25	McAllum, Hugh, Riding Mill.
1907 Nov. 27	MacCormick, Rev. F., F.S.A. Scot., Wrockwardine Wood Rectory, Wellington, Salop.
1902 Oct. 27	McDonald, J. C., 21 Nixon Street, Newcastle.
1877	McDowell, Dr. T. W., East Cottingwood, Morpeth.
1904 April 27	Macfadyen, Frank Edward, 24 Grosvenor Place, Jesmond, Newcastle.
1904 Jan. 27	McMillan, James, Oakwood Street, Sunderland.
1902 Mar. 26	McPherson, John C., Benwell Grange, Newcastle.
1905 Oct. 26	McPherson, Leonard, Eastcliff, Whitley, Northumberland.
1910 Feb. 23	McQueen, William Brewis, Oakwood, Clayton Road, Newcastle.
1884 Mar. 26	†Mackey, Matthew, 36 Highbury, West Jesmond, Newcastle.
1891 May 27	Manchester Reference Library (C. W. Sutton, Librarian).
1899 Aug. 30	Markham, R. L., 9 Eldon Square, Newcastle.
1895 Sept. 25	Marley, Thomas William, Marton Grove, Darlington.
1884 Mar. 26	Marshall, Frank, Claremont House, Newcastle.
1882	Martin, N. H., F.R.S.E., Ravenswood, Low Fell, Gateshead.
1900 Jan. 31	Matheson, Thomas, Morpeth.
1909 Sep. 29	Mawer, Prof. Allen, 38 Sanderson Road, Newcastle.
1899 June 28	May, George, Clervaux Castle, Croft, Darlington.
1888 Sept. 26	Mayo, William Swatling, Royal Insurance Buildings, Newcastle.
1904 Sept. 28	Mawson, Joseph, 10 Ravensworth Terrace, Durham.
1891 Jan. 28	Melbourne Free Library, c/o the Agent General for Victoria, Melbourne Place, Strand, London, W.C.
1903 July 29	Middleton, Lambert W., Oakwood, Hexham.
1909 Jan. 27	Milburn, Sir Charles S., bt., Barnhill, Northumberland.
1909 Jan. 27	Milburn, L. J., 25 Claremont Place, Newcastle.
1906 Feb. 28	Miller, James, 11 Framlington Place, Newcastle.
1909 Mar. 31	Miller, R. N. A., 17 Alexandra Terrace, Newcastle.
1891 Aug. 26	Mitcalfe, John Stanley, Percy Park, Tynemouth.
1904 April 27	Mitchell, Mrs. Charles William, Jesmond Towers, Newcastle.
1883 Mar. 28	Moore, Joseph Mason, Harton, South Shields.
1886 Dec. 29	Murray, William, M.D., 9 Ellison Place, Newcastle.
1896 Oct. 27	Neilson, Edward, Avondale, Corbridge.
1900 May 30	Newbiggin, Edward Richmond, 17 Tankerville Terrace, Newcastle.
1884 July 2	Newcastle Public Library.
1898 May 25	New York Library, c/o Mr. B. F. Stevens, 3 Trafalgar Square, London, W.C.

XXX THE SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

Date of Election.	
1903 Aug. 26	Nisbet, James Thomson, Criffel, Ryton.
1896 May 27	+Nisbet, Robert Sinclair, 8 Grove Street, Newcastle.
1893 Feb. 22	Northbourne, The Right Hon. Lord, Bettleshanger, Kent.
1892 Nov. 30	+Northumberland, His Grace The Duke of, K.G., F.S.A., Alnwick Castle, Northumberland.
1901 Feb. 27	Ogilvie, Frank Stanley, Sollershott West, Letchworth, Herts.
1897 Oct. 27	Ogle, Capt. Sir Henry A., bt., R.N., United Service Club, Pall Mall, London.
1898 June 28	*Ogle, Bertram Savile, Hill House, Steeple Aston, Oxon.
1898 June 28	Ogle, Newton, Kirkley, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
1901 June 5	+Oliver, Arthur M., 1 Fenham Terrace, Newcastle.
1906 May 30	Oliver, John Thompson, 11 Highbury, Jesmond, Newcastle.
1901 Oct. 30	Oliver, Robert Charles, Bowmen Bank, Morpeth.
1889 Aug. 28	Oliver, Prof. Sir Thomas, M.D., 7 Ellison Place, Newcastle.
1894 Dec. 19	+Oswald, Joseph, 2 Worswick Street, Newcastle.
1906 Nov. 28	Oxberry, John, 21 Grasmere Terrace, Gateshead.
1901 Jan. 30	Page, Frederick, M.D., 1 Saville Place, Newcastle.
1889 Aug. 28	Park, A. D., Holly Lodge, Elmfield Road, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1896 Oct. 28	Parker, Miss Ethel, The Elms, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1884 Dec. 30	Parkin, John S., 52 Earl's Court Square, London, S.W.
1907 Sept. 18	Parmeter, Noel Llewellyn, Bowland Lodge, Grainger Park Road, Newcastle.
1898 Jan. 26	Peacock, Reginald, 47 West Sunniside, Sunderland.
1891 Feb. 18	Pease, Howard, B.A., F.S.A., Bank, Newcastle.
1906 Mar. 28	Perrett, J. R., Glendyn, Jesmond Road West, Newcastle.
1884 Sept. 24	Phillips, Maberly, F.S.A., Steyning, Enfield, Middlesex.
1880	Philipson, Sir George Hare, M.D., Eldon Square, Newcastle.
1888 Jan. 25	Plummer, Arthur B., Prior's Terrace, Tynemouth.
1898 Feb. 23	Porteus, Thomas, 36 Avenue Hill, Leeds.
1896 Mar. 25	Pybus, Rev. George, Grange Rectory, Jarrow.
1882	Pybus, Robert, 42 Mosley Street, Newcastle.
1907 Jan. 30	Raimes, Alwyn Leslie, Hartburn Lodge, Stockton-on-Tees.
1905 July 26	Raimes, Frederick, Hartburn Lodge, Stockton.
1908 Jan. 26	Reah, J. H., Newlands, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1887 Aug. 31	Reavell, George, jun., Alnwick.
1883 June 27	Redpath, Robert, 5 Linden Terrace, Newcastle.
1908 Aug. 26	Reed, George P., St. Anne's, Heaton Road, Newcastle.
1888 May 30	Reed, The Rev. George, Killingworth, Newcastle.
1894 Feb. 28	Reed, Thomas, King Street, South Shields.

Date of Election.	
1905 Mar. 29	Reid, Sidney, 26 Claremont Place, Newcastle.
1883 Sept. 26	Reid, William Bruce, Cross House, Upper Claremont, Newcastle.
1886 Nov. 24	Rich, F. W., Eldon Square, Newcastle.
1894 Jan. 31	Richardson, Miss Alice M., Hollinwood, Torquay.
1891 July 29	Richardson, Frank, Clifton Cottage, Clifton Road, Newcastle.
1905 Mar. 29	Richardson, George Beigh, M.A. (Oxon.), 1 Lambton Road, Newcastle.
1908 July 30	Richardson, George P., 25 First Avenue, Heaton, Newcastle.
1909 May 26	Richardson, G. H., The Gables, Elswick Road, Newcastle.
1895 July 31	Richardson, Mrs. Stansfield, Thornholme, Sunderland.
1898 Jan. 26	Richardson, William, Field Head, Willington, Northumberland.
1906 Jan. 31	Richmond, Rev. G. E., Riding Mill, Northumberland.
1906 May 30	Riddell, C. D., Felton Park, Felton.
1889 July 31	Ridley, John Philipson, Bank House, Rothbury.
1905 Feb. 22	Ridley, The Right Hon. Viscount, Blagdon, Northumberland.
1901 June 5	Ridley, Thomas W., Willimoteswick, Coatham, Redcar.
1883 Jan. 31	Robinson, Alfred J., 55 Fern Avenue, Newcastle.
1900 Aug. 29	Robinson, Rev. F. G. J., Rector of Castle Eden, R.S.O.
1900 Mar. 28	Robinson, John David, Beaconsfield, Coatsworth Road, Gateshead.
1906 June 27	Robinson, John Walton, Brokenheugh, Haydon Bridge.
1907 July 31	Robinson, John Walton, jun., B.Sc., 6 Gladstone Terrace, Gateshead.
1909 Aug. 25	Robinson, Richard Atkinson, Mainsforth Hall, Ferryhill, co. Durham.
1906 Feb. 28	Robson, Rev. James, All Saints' Vicarage, South Shields.
1894 Mar. 25	Robson, John Stephenson, Sunnilaw, Claremont Gardens, Newcastle.
1908 Nov. 25	Rowell, Stanley, Osborne Terrace, Newcastle.
1901 Jan. 30	Rudd, Alfred George, Low Middleton Hall, Middleton-one-Row.
1893 April 26	Runciman, The Right Hon. Walter, M.P., Doxford, Chathill, Northumberland.
1892 Sept. 28	†Rutherford, Henry Taylor, Ayre's Ter., South Preston, No. Shields.
1891 Dec. 23	Rutherford, John V. W., Briarwood, Jesmond Road, Newcastle.
1887 Jan. 26	Ryott, William Hall, 7 Collingwood Street, Newcastle.
1904 June 1	Sainty, Saddleton Frank, Albourne Terrace, West Hartlepool.
1905 April 26	Sample, Harold Ward, St. Nicholas's Chambers, Newcastle.
1910 Jan. 26	Sanderson, William John, Eastfield Hall, Warkworth.
1893 Nov. 29	†Savage, the Very Rev. Henry Edwin, Dean of Lichfield.
1901 Oct. 30	Schofield, Frederick Elsdon, The Retreat, Morpeth.
1907 May 29	Sclater, James, 11 Portland Terrace, Newcastle.
1909 Jan. 27	Scorer, G. S., Percy Gardens, Tynemouth.

xxxii THE SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

Date of Election.	
1905 Mar. 29	Scott, James, Wingrove, Cleadon, Sunderland.
1886 Feb. 24	Scott, Sir Walter, bt., Grainger Street, Newcastle.
1905 Mar. 29	Shafto, Duncombe Slingsby, Beamish Park, Beamish, R.S.O., co. Durham.
1906 July 25	Shields, F. W., 3 Royal Arcade, Newcastle.
1905 Jan. 25	Simpson, Frank Gerald, The Moorland, Boston Spa, Yorkshire.
1888 Oct. 31	Simpson, J. B., Bradley Hall, Wylam.
1895 May 29	Simpson, Robert Anthony, East Street, South Shields.
1906 July 25	Simpson, W. M., 5 Claremont Place, Newcastle.
1908 Nov. 25	Sisson, James A., Fenham Terrace, Newcastle.
1901 Aug. 28	Sisterson, Edward, Woodleyfield, Hexham.
1904 Jan. 27	Skelly, Frederick George, Alnwick.
1898 Mar. 30	Smith, George, Brinkburn, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1910 Jan. 28	Smith, Wilfred Reay, West Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1891 Nov. 18	Smith, William, Gunnerton, Barrasford.
1893 Mar. 29	Smith, William Arthur, 71 King Street, South Shields.
1883 June 27	South Shields Public Library.
1903 April 29	Southwell, Rev. Canon, Bishop's Hostel, Grainger Park Road, Newcastle.
1901 Jan. 30	*Spain, George R. B., Victoria Square, Newcastle.
1909 Jan. 27	Spence, Philip, Melbreak, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1906 Feb. 28	Spence, Robert, 29 Greville Road, St. John's Wood, London, N.W.
1907 Sept. 18	Squance, T., M.D., 15 Grange Crescent, Sunderland.
1882	Steavenson, A. L., Holywell Hall, Durham.
1891 Jan. 28	Steel, The Rev. James, D.D., Vicarage, Heworth.
1882	Stephens, Rev. Thomas, Horsley Vicarage, Otterburn, R.S.O.
1887 Mar. 30	Straker, Joseph Henry, Howdon Dene, Corbridge.
1880	Strangeways, William Nicholas, Lismore, 17 Queen's Avenue, Muswell Hill, London, N.
1897 Jan. 27	Sunderland Public Library.
1909 Aug. 25	Swan, Victor, Prudhoe Hall, Prudhoe, Northumberland.
1866 Dec. 5	Swinburne, Sir John, bt., Capheaton, Northumberland.
1909 Jan. 27	Swinburne, Thomas Murray, 10 West Avenue, Gosforth, Newc.
1900 Aug. 29	Tate, William Thomas, Hill House, Greatham, co. Durham.
1895 Feb. 27	Taylor, ¹ Rev. E. J., F.S.A., West Pelton Vicarage, Beamish, R.S.O., co. Durham.
1892 April 27	†Taylor, Thomas, F.S.A., Chipchase Castle, Wark, North Tynedale.
1905 Mar. 29	Temperley, Nicholas, Carlton Terrace, Gateshead.
1899 June 28	Thompson, Mrs. George, The Cottage, Whickham, R.S.O.

¹ Elected originally Jan. 31, 1876, resigned 1887.

Date of Election.	
1892 June 29	Thomson, James, jun., 22 Wentworth Place, Newcastle.
1902 Feb. 26	Thorburn, H. W., Cradock Villa, Bishop Auckland.
1888 Oct. 31	Todd, J. Stanley, Percy Park, Tynemouth.
1888 Nov. 28	†Tomlinson, William Weaver, Lille Villa, The Avenue, Monkseaton.
1897 April 28	Toronto Public Library, c/o C. B. Cazenove & Sons, Agents, 26 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C.
1900 Oct. 31	*Trinity College Library, Dublin.
1900 May 25	Turnbull, William, Whin Bank, Rothbury.
1904 April 27	Turner, G. Grey, F.R.C.S., 22 Jesmond Road, Newcastle.
1903 Feb. 25	Tynemouth Public Library, North Shields.
1889 Oct. 30	Vick, R. W., Highnam, West Hartlepool.
1901 Jan. 30	Waddilove, George, Brunton, Wall, North Tyne.
1891 Mar. 25	Walker, The Rev. John, Hon. Canon, and Rector of Whalton, Newc.
1896 Nov. 25	Walker, John Duguid, Osborne Road, Newcastle.
1896 Oct. 28	Wallis, Arthur Bertram Ridley, B.C.L., 2 Elm Court, Temple, London.
1909 April 24	Watson, J. S., St. George's, Monkseaton, R.S.O., Northumberland.
1887 Jan. 26	Watson, Thomas Carrick, Plumtree Hall, Heversham, Milnthorpe, Westmorland.
1895 May 29	Weddell, George, 20 Grainger Street, Newcastle.
1906 Nov. 28	Weddle, John, 12 Lily Crescent, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
1879 Mar. 26	†Welford, Richard, Thornfield Villa, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1910 Mar. 30	Wesley, Francis Gwynne, Hamsteels Vicarage, co. Durham.
1898 Oct. 26	White, R. S., Shirley, Adderston Crescent, Jesmond, Newcastle.
1886 June 30	Wilkinson, Auburn, M.D., 14 Front Street, Tynemouth.
1893 Aug. 30	Wilkinson, William C., 12 Argyll Terrace, Newbiggin-by-the-Sea.
1909 Mar. 31	Willans, Mrs., 3 Gosforth Villas, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1891 Aug. 26	Williamson, Thomas, jun., Lovaine House, North Shields.
1885 May 27	Wilson, John, Archbold House, Newcastle.
1908 Aug. 26	Wilson, J. R., The Willows, Gosforth, Newcastle.
1904 Sept. 28	Winter, Robert Pearson, Hazelwood, Akenside Terrace, Newcastle.
1896 Feb. 26	Wood, Herbert Maxwell, 5 The Grove, Sunderland.
1899 Nov. 29	Wood, William Henry, 38 Eldon Street, Newcastle.
1898 April 27	Wooler, Edward, F.S.A., Danesmoor, Darlington.
1897 Oct. 27	Worsdell, Wilson, Gateshead.
1886 Nov. 24	Wright, Joseph, jun., 7 St. Mary's Place, Newcastle.
1905 Feb. 22	Youll, John Harold, 18 Grainger Street West, Newcastle.
1908 Oct. 28	Wyatt, William, 88 Fern Avenue, Newcastle.

SOCIETIES WITH WHICH PUBLICATIONS ARE EXCHANGED.

- Antiquaries of London, Society of, Burlington House, London.
Antiquaries of Scotland, Society of, Museum, Edinburgh.
Royal Archaeological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, 20 Hanover Square, London, W.
Royal Irish Academy, Dublin.
Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, 6 St. Stephen's Green, Dublin.
Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries of Copenhagen, Denmark.
Royal Academy of History and Antiquities, Stockholm, Sweden.
Royal Society of Norway, Christiania, Norway.
Bristol and Gloucester Archaeological Society, c/o The Rev. W. Bazeley, Matson Rectory, Gloucester.
British Archaeological Association c/o J. G. N. Clift, Secretary, Hill View, Nightingale Road, Guildford.
British School, The, Palazzo Odescalchi, Rome, Italy.
Cambrian Antiquarian Society, c/o Rev. Canon Morris, St. Gabriel's Vicarage, 4 Warwick Square, London.
Cambridge Antiquarian Society, c/o Secretary, Rev. F. G. Walker, 21 St. Andrew Street, Cambridge.
Canadian Institute of Toronto.
Clifton Antiquarian Club, c/o Alfred E. Hudd, 94 Pembroke Road, Clifton, Bristol.
Cumberland and Westmorland Antiquarian and Archaeological Society, Tullie House, Carlisle.
Derbyshire Archaeological Society, Market Place, Derby.
Heidelberg Historical and Philosophical Society, Heidelberg, Germany.
Huguenot Society, c/o The French Hospital, Victoria Park Road, London, N.E.
Kent Archaeological Society, Maidstone, Kent.
Lancashire and Cheshire Historic Society, c/o G. T. Shaw, The Athenæum, Church Street, Liverpool.
Literary and Scientific Society, Christiania, Norway.
London and Middlesex Archaeological Society, London Institution, Finsbury Circus, London.
Nassau Association for the Study of Archaeology and History (Verein für nassauische Alterthumskunde und Geschichte), Wiesbaden, Germany.
Numismatic Society of London (Secretaries, H. A. Grueber and B. V. Head), 22 Albemarle Street, London, W.
Peabody Museum, The Trustees of the, Harvard University, U.S.A.
Powys-land Club, c/o Secretary, T. Simpson Jones, M.A., Gungrog, Welshpool.

- Shropshire Archaeological and Natural History Society, Shrewsbury.
Smithsonian Institution, Washington, U.S.A.
Société d'Archéologie de Bruxelles, rue Ravenstein 11, Brussels, Belgium.
Société d'Archéologie de Namur, Namur, Belgium.
Société d'Emulation d'Abbeville, France.
Somersetshire Archaeological and Natural History Society, The Castle, Taunton,
Somersetshire.
Suffolk Institute of Archaeology and Natural History, Moyses Hall, Bury
St. Edmunds.
Surrey Archaeological Society, Castle Arch, Guildford.
Sussex Archaeological Society, The Castle, Lewes, Sussex.
Thoresby Society, Leeds.
Thuringian Historical and Archaeological Society, Jena, Germany.
Trier Archaeological Society, Trier, Germany.
Yorkshire Archaeological Society, 10 Park Street, Leeds.

The *Proceedings* of the Society are sent to the following :—

- Sunderland Antiquarian Society.
Dr. Berlanga, Malaga, Spain.
The Copyright Office, British Museum, London, W.C.
Robert Mowat, Rue des Feuillantines 10, Paris.
The Rev. J. F. Hodgson, Witton-le-Wear, R.S.O., co. Durham.
T. M. Fallow, Coatham, Redcar.

STATUTES OF THE SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, AS AMENDED AT
THE ANNUAL MEETINGS OF THE SOCIETY
ON THE 27TH JANUARY, 1904, AND 30TH JANUARY,
1907.

Constitution
of the Society.

I.—This Society, under the style and title of ‘THE SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.’ shall consist of ordinary members and honorary members. The Society was established on the 6th day of February, 1813, when the purport of the institution was declared to be ‘inquiry into antiquities in general, but especially into those of the North of England, and of the counties of Northumberland, Cumberland, and Durham in particular.’

Election of
Members.

II.—Candidates for election as ordinary members shall be proposed in writing by three ordinary members at a general meeting, and be elected or rejected by the majority of votes of ordinary members at that meeting, unless a ballot shall be demanded by any member, which in that case shall take place at the next meeting, and at such ballot three-fourths of the votes shall be necessary in order to the candidate’s election. The election of honorary members shall be conducted in like manner.

Obligations
of Members.

III.—The ordinary members shall continue to be members so long as they shall conform to these statutes, and all future statutes, rules, and ordinances, and shall pay an annual subscription of one guinea. The subscription shall be due on election, and afterwards annually in the month of January in every year. Any member who shall pay to the Society twelve

guineas in addition to his current year's subscription shall be discharged from all future payments. A member elected at or after the meeting in October shall be exempt from a further payment for the then next year, but shall not be entitled to the publications for the current year. If the subscription of any ordinary member shall have remained unpaid a whole year the Council may remove the name of such person from the list of members, and he shall thereupon cease to be a member, but shall remain liable to pay the subscription in arrear, and he shall not be eligible for re-election until the same shall have been paid.

IV.—The officers of the Society shall consist of a patron, a president, vice-presidents (not to exceed twelve in number), two secretaries, treasurer, twelve other members (who with the president, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurer, and librarian shall constitute the Council), an editor, a librarian, two curators, and two auditors. These several officers shall be elected annually, except the patron, who shall be elected for life.

Officers of
the Society.

V.—The election of officers shall be out of the class of ordinary members. Any ordinary member may nominate any ordinary member or members (subject to statute VI) (not exceeding the required number) to fill the respective offices. Every nomination must be signed by the person nominating, and sent to the Castle of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, addressed to the secretaries, who shall cause it to be immediately inserted on a sheet-list of nominations, which shall be exhibited in the library of the Castle, and notice shall forthwith be given to the person so nominated. Any person nominated may, by notice in writing, signify to the secretaries his refusal to serve, or if nominated to more than one office, may in like manner, signify for which office or offices he declines to stand, and

Election of
Officers.

xxxviii STATUTES: MEMBERS NOT ELIGIBLE, ETC.

every nomination so disclaimed shall be void. The list of nominations shall be finally adjusted and closed ten days before the Annual Meeting, or before a Special Meeting to be held within one month thereafter. If the number of persons nominated for any office be the same as the number to be elected the person or persons nominated shall be deemed elected, and shall be so declared by the chairman at such Annual or Special Meeting. If the number of persons nominated for any office exceed the number to be elected then the officer or officers to be elected shall be elected from the persons nominated and from them only; and for that purpose a printed copy of the list of nominations and one voting paper only shall be furnished to each ordinary member with the notice convening the Annual or Special Meeting. If the number of persons nominated for any office be less than the number to be elected, or if there be no nomination, then the election to that office shall be from the ordinary members generally. Whether the election be from a list of nominations, or from the ordinary members generally, each voter must deliver his voting paper in person, signed by him, at the Annual or Special Meeting. The chairman shall appoint scrutineers, and the scrutiny shall commence on the conclusion of the other business of the Annual or Special Meeting, or at such earlier time as the chairman may direct, if the other business shall not have terminated within one hour after the commencement of the Annual or Special Meeting. No voting paper shall be received after the commencement of the scrutiny.

Members not
eligible for
Council.

VI.—Those of the 'twelve other members' (see statute IV) of the Council who have not attended one-third of the meetings of the Council during the preceding year, shall not be eligible for election for the then next year.

VII.—A general meeting of the members of the Society shall be held on the last Wednesday of every month, in the Castle of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. The meeting in January shall be the Annual Meeting, and shall be held at one o'clock in the afternoon, and the meeting in every other month shall be held at seven o'clock in the evening. But the Society or the Council may from time to time appoint any other place or day or hour for any of the meetings of the Society. The presence of seven ordinary members shall be necessary in order to constitute the Annual Meeting, and the presence of five ordinary members shall be necessary in order to constitute any other meeting. A Special General Meeting may be convened by the Council if, and when, they may deem it expedient.

Meetings of
the Society.

VIII.—The ordinary members only shall be interested in the property of the Society. The interest of each member therein shall continue so long only as he shall remain a member, and the property shall never be sold or otherwise disposed of (except in the case of duplicates hereinafter mentioned) so long as there remain seven members; but should the number of members be reduced below seven and so remain for twelve calendar months then next following, the Society shall be *ipso facto* dissolved, and after satisfaction of all its debts and liabilities the property of the Society shall be delivered unto and become the property of the Literary and Philosophical Society of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, if that Society be then in existence and willing to receive the same; and should that Society not be in existence or not willing to receive the same, then the same shall be delivered to and become the property of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Citizens of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. No dividend, gift, division, or bonus in money shall be made unto or between any of the members.

Property of
the Society.

IX.—All papers shall be read in the order in which they are received by the Society. A paper may be read by the

Reading of
Papers.

author, or by any other member of the Society whom he may desire to read it, or by either of the secretaries; but any paper which is to be read by the secretaries shall be sent to them a week previous to its being laid before the Society.

Publications
of Society.

X.—The Council shall be entrusted with the duty and charge of selecting and illustrating papers for the publications of the Society (other than the *Proceedings*); and that no paper be printed at the Society's expense before it be read in whole or in part at a meeting; and that no paper which has been printed elsewhere be read at any meeting unless it be first submitted to the Council at a meeting of the Council, or printed in the Society's transactions except at the request of the Council. Two illustrated parts of the *Archaeologia* shall be issued to members in the months of January and June in each year, such parts to be in addition to the monthly issue of the *Proceedings*, and the annual report, list of members, etc.*

Removal of
Members.

XI.—That the Society, at any ordinary meeting, shall have power to remove any member from the list of members. The voting to be by ballot, and to be determined by at least four-fifths of the members present and voting, provided, nevertheless, that no such removal shall take place unless notice thereof shall have been given at the next preceding ordinary meeting.

Donations to
the Society.

XII.—All donations to the Society shall be made through the Council, and a book shall be kept in which shall be regularly recorded their nature, the place and time of their discovery, and the donors' names. All duplicates of coins, books, and other objects, shall be at the disposal of the Council for the benefit of the Society.

Duplicates.

XIII.—Every ordinary member, not being in arrear of his annual subscriptions, shall be entitled to such publications of the Society as may be printed for the year of his first subscrip-

Members
entitled to
Publications.

* But see amended Statute, p. xlvi.

tion and thereafter if in print; and he may purchase any of the previous publications of which copies remain, at such prices as shall be from time to time fixed by the Council.

XIV.—Each member shall be entitled to the use of the Society's library, subject to the condition (which applies to all privileges of membership) that his subscription for the current year be paid. Not more than three volumes at a time shall be taken out by any member. Books may be retained for a month, and if this time be exceeded, a fine of one shilling per week shall be payable for each volume retained beyond the time. All books must, for the purpose of examination, be returned to the library on the Wednesday preceding the Annual Meeting under a fine of 2s. 6d.; and they shall remain in the library until after that meeting. Manuscripts, and works of special value, shall not circulate without the leave of the Council. The Council may mitigate or remit fines in particular cases.

The use of
the library.

XV.—These statutes, and any statutes which hereafter may be made or passed, may be repealed or altered, and new, or altered statutes, may be made or passed at any Annual Meeting, provided notice of such repeal or alteration, and of the proposed new or altered statutes, be given in writing at the next preceding monthly meeting.

Repeal or
alteration of
Statutes.

RAVENSWORTH, *President.*

RICH. WELFORD,	}	Three Members of the Council.
J. P. GIBSON,		
WM. W. TOMLINSON,		

THOS. HODGKIN,	}	Secretaries.
ROBT. BLAIR,		

Newcastle, 27th April, 1898.

Register No. 705, Nbld., Sc. and Lit.

It is hereby certified that this Society is entitled to the benefit of the Act 6 and 7 Vict., cap. 36, intituled: "An Act to exempt from County, Borough, Parochial, and other Local Rates, Lands and Buildings occupied by Scientific or Literary Societies."

This 6th day of May, 1898.

E. W. B.



Copy sent to the Clerk of the Peace,

E. W. B.

At the Annual Meeting of the Society, on the 27th day of January, 1904, Statute X. was amended to read as follows:—

'X.—The Council shall be entrusted with the duty and charge of selecting and illustrating papers for the publications of the Society (other than the *Proceedings*); and that no paper be printed at the Society's expense before it be read in whole or in part at a meeting; and that no paper which has been printed elsewhere be read at any meeting unless it be first submitted to the Council at a meeting of the Council, or printed in the Society's transactions except at the request of the Council. A complete illustrated volume of *Archaeologia*, bound in cloth or buckram, shall be issued to members in June of each year, such volume to be in addition to the monthly issue of the *Proceedings*, and the annual report, list of members, etc.'

At the Annual Meeting of the Society, on the 30th day of January, 1907, the following addition was made to the statutes:—

'VIIA.—The Council may appoint sub-committees, composed of members of the Council, and of ordinary members when desirable, for the purpose of dealing with any question arising that may require special or expert investigation.

'It shall be an instruction to any sub-committee so formed that it shall, on its first meeting, appoint its own chairman, whose duty it shall be to fix the day and hour of each meeting of his sub-committee, in communication with the senior secretary of the Society, and to prepare and submit a report of proceedings to the Council.

'Should the work entrusted to any sub-committee extend over a lengthened period, an interim report shall be made within six months from the date of its appointment.'



CASTOR WARE, FROM ROMAN CAMP, SOUTH SHIELDS.

ARCHAEOLOGIA AELIANA.

I.—ON THE MEDIEVAL OWNERS OF ESLINGTON.

By J. CRAWFORD HODGSON, M.A., F.S.A., a vice-president.

[Read on the 24th February, 1909.]

When the Conquest of England was completed by the subjugation of Northumberland, and its baronies and manors distributed among Norman knights, the Anglian thanes of Callaly, Halton, Hepple, three Middletons and Roddam, either by timely submission, or from comparative obscurity, were permitted to retain those estates, as were the drengs of Beadnell, Mousen, Throckley, Whittingham and Eslington, who also continued to hold their property.

It has been stated that the distinction between thanes and drengs involved no difference in tenure 'but merely the extent of proprietorship, the owners of one ville being styled drengs, whilst those who owned two or three, have the more honourable designation of thanes.'¹ But the most recent writer on the subject holds that drengage was a variety of sergeanty 'distinguished from military service by its peculiar incidents.' It appears to have included 'attendance on the lord in his hunting, overseer's duties in regard to less favoured classes of the population, military help in case of need without a distinct formulation of military service.' Thanes and drengs differed 'not in regard to substance, but in regard to their ethnographical origin,' the former being of English origin, the latter of Scandinavian.^{1a}

¹ Hodgson-Hinde, *Northumberland*, p. 255.

^{1a} Vinogradoff, *English Society in the Eleventh Century*, pp. 62, 66.

Both thanes and drengs held by, what is termed, a *servile* tenure, those in the northern part of the county of Northumberland owed 'truncage' to the castle of Bamburgh, that is, they were bound to carry logs, used for firewood, but, apparently, at an earlier period, to repair the stockade of the castle. They also paid a money rent and were subject to an arbitrary tallage.²

It will be observed that more than half of the estates enumerated lie under the shadow of the Cheviots, several of them being contiguous.

Eslington, which has been selected as the subject of this paper, is situated near the southern base of the Ryle hills, where the beautiful valley of the Aln opens out into a larger space. The ancient tower, built by the native family taking its name from the place, stood where the pleasant Georgian house of the Liddells now stands, about two miles west of the village of Whittingham, amid an ancient demesne.

THE FIRST PERIOD, 1161-1362.

The first owner of Eslington who emerges from the mists of the ages is Alan de Eslington I, who in 1161 was tallaged for his lands there at five marks.³ By his marriage with Beatrice, one of the five daughters and, eventually, a coheiress of William de Framlington, he acquired lands in Framlington, which his descendants continued to hold for some generations.⁴

He was probably father of Alan de Eslington II, who, in a certificate dated 5th August, 1212, forming a portion of the great feodary known as *Testa de Nevill*, was returned as holding one vill in drengage by the service of 40*s.* a year, he was liable for a merchet and aids, and bound to carry timber to the castle of

² Hodgson-Hinde, *Northumberland*, p. 256.

³ Pipe Rolls, A.D. 1161. Hodgson, *Northumberland*, part III, vol. iii, p. 5.

⁴ New *Hist. of Northumberland*, vol. viii, p. 419.

Bamburgh.⁵ By his marriage with Alina, one of the four daughters of Roger de Flammaville, and sister and coheir of William de Flammaville, he acquired lands in Whittingham and Thrunton, which materially added to the value of his patrimonial property.⁶ He was dead when Hugh de Bolbec, shortly after the year 1235, returned to the Treasurer the fifth of the eight Northumberland certificates for *Testa de Nevill*, in which document it is stated that John de Eslington 1 holds Eslington of the king in chief by drengage, etc.⁷

The *De Banco* rolls of the fourth and sixth years of Edward II contain the records of suits brought by Robert de Eslington against Idonea, widow of Robert de Glanton, to recover lands in Whittingham and Thrunton, originally the property of William de Flammaville, which prove not less than five generations of the pedigree. Alina de Flammaville by her husband [Alan de Eslington II] had three sons, William, her heir, who died, *s.p.*, Elias (or Else), his brother's heir, who also died, *s.p.*, and John [de Eslington I], who thus became heir of his brothers and mother. John [de Eslington I] was succeeded by his son Alan [de Eslington III], and he by his son John [de Eslington II], and he by his son Robert [de Eslington], the plaintiff.⁸ By the aid

⁵ Alanus de Eslington tenet unam villam de domino rege in drengagium per servitium xls. per annum, et dabit merchetum, et auxilia, et cariabit truncas ad castellum de Banburg, et faciet consuetudines spectantes ad drengagium de predicta villa nihil alienatum est, vel datum, per quod dominus rex minus habeat de servitio suo. 'Testa de Nevill,' *Arch. Ael.*, 2 ser., vol. xxv, p. 158.

⁶ *De Banco Roll*, 6 Edw. II, mem. 292. Wrottesley, *Pedigrees from the Plea Rolls*, p. 549. Cf. Hodgson-Hinde, *Northumberland*, p. 272.

⁷ Johannes de Eslington tenet in capite de domino rege Eslingtun in drengagio et reddit per annum xl solidos et facit tale servicium quale Willelmus de Caluley facit, scilicet facit truncagium castello de Bamburg' et debet talliari cum dominicis domini regis et debet heriet et merchet. 'Testa de Nevill,' *Arch. Ael.*, 2 ser., vol. xxv, p. 164.

⁸ *De Banco Roll*, Mich. 4 Edw. II; *ibid.* Mich. 6 Edw. II, mem. 292. Wrottesley, *Pedigrees from the Plea Rolls*, pp. 533, 549. Cf. *De Banco Rolls*, A.D. 1346, roll 347, m. 247; see *post*, p. 51.

of this evidence the entries preserved in the records can be attributed with greater precision to the persons whom they concern.

On the 5th of May, 1247, John de Eslington 1 obtained from the king a regrant or confirmation of Eslington to him and his heirs, rendering the foreign service of cornage, suit of the county, and truncage to the castle of Bamburgh.⁹ This favour was probably obtained at the instance of Roger Bertram of Mitford, to whose charter of confirmation to the abbot and convent of Newminster, given on the 28th of March, 1250, John was a witness,¹⁰ and whose steward he was.¹¹ In, or about, the year 1256 he succeeded to part of the property of his kinswoman, Margaret de Framlington, widow of William de la Tur,¹² and his name frequently occurs in the *Brinkburn Cartulary*. He died in, or about, the year 1264, the inquisition on his death being held at Newcastle, on Friday, 17th January, 1264/5.¹³ His wife was Johanna, daughter and coheir of Thomas de Pontop; she was living in 1279, when she was described as 'domina Johanna quae fuit uxor Johannis de Esselington'.¹⁴

Alan de Eslington III, eldest son of John de Eslington 1, had received in whole, or in part, the Framlington property, apparently on his marriage, for his wife Emma was jointly enfeoffed.¹⁵ Dying in his father's lifetime, the latter seems to have regained possession; for eight days before his own death he conveyed the

⁹ *Cal. Charter Rolls*, 1226-1257, p. 321.

¹⁰ *Newminster Cartulary* (66 Surt. Soc. publ.), p. 32.

¹¹ *Cal. Charter Rolls*, 1226-1257, p. 390.

¹² *Northumberland Assize Rolls* (88 Surt. Soc. publ.), p. 413; and new *History of Northumberland*, vol. VII, p. 418.

¹³ *Inq. post mort.*, 49 Hen. III, No. 18, now catalogued as *Chancery Inq. post mortem*, file 32, No. 4. The inquisition is printed in the new *History of Northumberland*, vol. VII, p. 422 n. Cf. *Calendar of Inquisitions*, vol. I, p. 194, and *Excerpta ex Rotulis Finium*, vol. II, pp. 425, 426, 523.

¹⁴ *Northumberland Assize Rolls*, p. 351.

¹⁵ *Calendarium Genealogicum*, p. 298.

manor of Framlington to his younger son, Alexander de Eslington;¹⁶ a conveyance subsequently contested by his heir.¹⁷

John de Eslington II was born on the 3rd May, 1248,¹⁸ and was already married at the time of his grandfather's death.¹⁹ On attaining his majority he did homage for his lands,²⁰ but, unfortunately, had disputes, and some litigation, about the Framlington property, with the king's escheator and with his uncle, Alexander de Eslington. In this connexion inquiries or inquisitions were held at Framlington,²¹ on the Sunday after the 25th April, 1281, and at Whittingham,²² on the Sunday before 12th March, 1283/4, in consequence of which he seems to have abandoned his suit against his uncle.²³ He died about the year 1292, the inquisition on his death being taken at Rothbury, three weeks after Easter, 1293, when it was found that Robert de Eslington I was his son and heir, of the age of 22 years and upwards.²⁴

Little is known of Robert de Eslington I, or of his wife Christina or Christiana, daughter of Sir William Riddell,²⁵ who long continued his widow, and was living in possession of her dower in the month of October, 1349.²⁶

¹⁶ *Cal. Inq.*, Hen. III, p. 228. *Calendarium Genealogicum*, p. 138.

¹⁷ *Northumberland Assize Rolls*, p. 233.

¹⁸ *Inq. post mort.*, 49 Hen. III, No. 18.

¹⁹ *Calendarium Genealogicum*, p. 115.

²⁰ *Inq. post mort.*, 8 Edw. I, No. 38.

²¹ *Inq. post mort.*, 8 Edw. I, No. 38. Writ dated 16 Sept., 1280.

²² *Inq. post mort.*, 11 Edw. I, No. 12. Cf. *Calendarium Genealogicum*, p. 323.

²³ *Northumberland Assize Rolls*, p. 233.

²⁴ *Inq. post mort.*, 21 Edw. I, No. 23 d. Writ dated 27 March, 1293.

²⁵ Grant by John de Eslington, knight, to Robert his son and heir and to Christiana, daughter of Sir William Ridel, and to their heirs in *libero maritagio* of an annual rent of 100*s.* in the town of Eslington. Witnesses, dominus David de Coupland, dominus William Herun, dominus Robert de Maner', dominus Robert de Glantone, John de Bromtune, Hugh de Haysend, and others. *Court of Wards and Liveries, Ancient Deeds*, P.R.O., Box 40, No. 35.

²⁶ *Inq. post mort.*, 26 Edw. III, first numbers, No. 45.

On the 26th of May, 1327, Robert de Eslington II did fealty.²⁷ Relief of his lands was pardoned on account of the great damage he had sustained through the Scottish wars, but subsequently the claim was revived, and by a writ under the Great Seal, issued on the 20th of February, 1333/4, his lands were distrained for relief from the first to the ninth years of Edward III.²⁸ Taking advantage of the king's visit to Newcastle, he sought, and, on the 20th of February, 1335, obtained, licence to crenelate his house (*mansum suum*) at Eslington.²⁹ In 1346 he revived his claim and attempted to prove his right to lands in Thrunton which, in the time of king John, had belonged to his ancestress, Alina³⁰ [wife of Alan de Eslington II] adducing a pedigree almost identical with that set out by his father in the years 1310 and 1312, mentioned above. He seems to have been married twice, having by his first wife an only daughter, Christina, wife of William Delaval, and by his second wife, Elizabeth³¹ (who for second husband married Sir John Heron, knight) besides two daughters, named Elizabeth and Isabel, an only son, George, who only survived him by three days. Robert de Eslington II died on the 7th of October, 1349. His seal, *two bars, in chief three roundels (?)*, remains attached to a receipt given, in 1347, as one of the Collectors of the Aid, in a Lay Subsidy Roll.³² An inquisition on the death of Robert de Eslington II was held at Whittingham on the 17th January, 1349/50, when it was found that he held two parts of the manor of Eslington in fee, and a third part in reversion after the death of his mother, Christina,

²⁷ *Inq. post mort.*, 26 Edw. III, first numbers, No. 45.

²⁸ *Ibid.*

²⁹ *Pat. Rolls*, 9 Edw. III, pt. 1, m. 35. Bates, 'Border-Holds' (*Arch. Ael.*, 2 ser. XIV), p. 9.

³⁰ *De Banco Roll*, A.D. 1346, roll 347, m. 247.

³¹ In 1350 Elizabeth, widow of Robert de Eslington, had assignment of her dower, viz. : lands in Eslington, Edlingham Wood, lands in Whittingham, Thurstton and Barton. *Inq. post mort.*, 24 Edw. III, Appendix no. 9.

³² *Lay Subsidy Roll*, 158, Public Record Office.

who was wife of Robert de Eslington, his father, deceased, Christina holding it in dower of her said late husband. Christina, aged sixteen, Elizabeth, aged fourteen, and Isabel, aged twelve years are his daughters and heirs.³³

Subsequently, in an inquisition after the death of 'George, son and heir of Robert de Esselyngton, deceased,' who died, under age, and the king's ward, held at Newcastle-upon-Tyne on Monday, 13th August, 1352, the jurors, after finding that he only survived his father three days, and died on the 10th October, 1349, say that:—He died seised of the manor of Eslington and of common of pasture for his cattle, and cattle of his tenants of Eslington, and of digging peat on the moor of Edlingham, and taking ten cart-loads of wood in the wood of Edlingham, and of the service of John de Eslington of a moiety of a knight's fee from his lands in Framlington. The said manor of Eslington is held of the king in chief by service of 4*l.* of silver payable to the escheator yearly, and 16*s.* 'le stokelade' of Bamburgh. Elizabeth and Isabel are his sisters and heirs, aged thirteen years and eleven years.³⁴

The findings of the two inquisitions being conflicting, the sheriff was ordered on the 1st November, 1352, to summon William de la Vale, husband of Christina, daughter of Robert de Eslington, and Christina herself, to appear in the court of chancery to show cause why the lands of George, son of the said Robert de Eslington, should not be divided between Gilbert de Heron, husband of Elizabeth, and Elizabeth, and Isabel (the other daughter of Robert de Eslington), there being no mention of Christina in the inquisition taken after the death of their

³³ *Inq. post mort.*, 26 Edw. III, first numbers, No. 45, now catalogued as *Exchequer Inq. post mort.*, series 1, file 435, No. 1. Writ dated 12 Nov., 1349.

³⁴ *Inq. post mort.*, 26 Edw. III, first numbers, No. 45, now catalogued as *Exchequer Inq. post mort.*, series 1, file 424, Nos. 1 and 2. (Other places are mentioned in the inquisition.)

ESLINGTON OF ESLINGTON.

ARMS: [argent] two bars [azure] in chief three roundels (?). Original seal attached to *Lay Subsidy Roll* (1347) 1st, P.R.O.

ALAN DE ESLINGTON I. tithaged for his lands in Eslington = Beatrice, daughter and eventually co-heir of William de Framlington in 1161 (*Pipe Rolls*, A.D. 1161).

Alan de Eslington II. was living in 1196 in possession of lands in Framlington; = Alina, daughter of Roger de Flammaville, held his vill in drenage in 1212 (*Testa de Nevill*); held lands in Thrurton temp. King John, which *circa* 1346 were in the possession of his g.g.g. grandson, Robert de Eslington (*De Banco Rolls*, A.D. 1346, Roll 347, m. 247).

William de Eslington, as son and heir succeeded to his father's lands in Thrurton, etc.; living 30th October, 1217 (new *History of Northumberland*, vol. IX, p. 140n); ob. s.p. (*De Banco Rolls*, A.D. 1346, Roll 347, m. 247). Elias or 'Else' de Eslington, as brother and heir succeeded to his brother's lands in Thrurton, etc.; ob. s.p. (*De Banco Rolls*, A.D. 1346, Roll 347, m. 247). John de Eslington I. held Eslington in drenage = Johanna, daughter of Thomas de Pon-top; living 1279, when she is described as 'domina Johanna quae fuit uxor Johannis de Esselington' (*Northumberland Assize Rolls*, p. 351).

Alan de Eslington III., to whom his father in his lifetime gave [part of] his property in Framlington; died in his father's lifetime (*Inq. p.m.* 11 Edw. I, No. 12; *Cal. Genealogum*, p. 323). Emma was enfeoffed jointly with her husband of lands in Framlington (*Cal. Genealogum*, p. 298).

Alexander de Eslington, to whom his father, shortly before his death, gave the manor of Framlington (*Cal. Genealogum*, p. 138; *Cal. Inq. Hen. II*, p. 228); a grant contested by his nephew in 1279 (*Northumberland and Assize Rolls*, p. 233); a confirmation granted by him to the prior and convent of Brinkburn is printed in *Brinkburn Cartulary*, p. 75.

A

John de Eslington II., grandson and heir of John de Eslington I., born 3rd May, 1248 (*Inq. p.m.* 49 Hen. III, No. 18); was married before his grandfather's death (*Cal. Genealogicum*, p. 115); died *circa* 1292 (*Inq. p.m.* 21 Edw. I. No. 23d).

John de Eslington [constable of the castle of Bamburgh, 1312 (Bates, 'Border = Holds', p. 243); was taken prisoner at Bannockburn, 25th June, 1314 (*ibid.*)].

Thomas de Eslington, son and heir, died seised of lands in Framlington before 25th June, 1354, s.p.

Constance de Eslington, sister and heir, 25th June, 1354, conveyed her lands in Framlington to William de Routh (Robinson Charters, *Arch. Ael.*, 2 ser., vol. xxv, p. 69).

Robert de Eslington I. was 22 years of age in 1293 (*Cal. Genealogicum*, p. 458); in 1310, 4 Edw. II., sued Idonia, widow of Robert de Glanton, for the recovery of lands in Whittingham and Thrunton (*De Banco Rolls*, 4 Edw. II.; Wrotesley, *Pedigree from the Plea Rolls*, p. 533); died before 26th May, 1327 (*Cal. Inq. Edw. III*, p. 34).

Robert de Eslington II. did = fealty for his lands, 26th May, 1327 (*Inq. p.m.* 26 Edw. III, first numbers, No. 45); died 7th October, 1349 (*ibid.*).

Elizabeth = Robert de Eslington II. did = fealty for his lands, 26th May, 1327 (*Inq. p.m.* 26 Edw. III, first numbers, No. 45); died 7th October, 1349 (*ibid.*).

Thomas de Eslington, first wife, Henry de Eslington, William de Eslington-ton,

Elizabeth, sister and co-heir, who, 17th January, 1349/50, was stated to be 14 years of age (*Inq. p.m.* 26 Edw. III, first numbers, No. 45); married Gilbert Heron, and co-heirs (*Inq. p.m.* 26 Edw. III, first numbers, No. 45).

Christina, wife of William Delaval, who, 17th January, 1349/50, was found to be eldest daughter and co-heir, being then 16 years of age (*Inq. p.m.* No. 45).

brother.³⁵ An explanation of the apparent discrepancy may have been, and probably was, that Christina was a daughter of Robert de Eslington II, by a former marriage, and that the two younger daughters were uterine sisters of George de Eslington, whose heirs, by the legal doctrine then followed, they would be, as the only sisters of the whole blood. Be this as it may, Christina Delaval³⁶ is not again heard of in connexion with Eslington,^{36a} and Elizabeth Heron, who was an undoubted coheiress, died apparently without issue before the year 1362, when the surviving sister, Isabel, then widow of Robert de Bowes, conveyed four sixth parts of her property to Donald de Heselrigg, the remaining two sixths having possibly been in the possession of her mother, as her widow's thirds or dower.³⁷

³⁵ *Inq. post mort.*, 26 Edw. III, first numbers, No. 45.

³⁶ Christina (or Christiana), daughter and ultimately co-heir of Sir Robert de Eslington, knight, was married before 6 Dec., 1352, to Sir William Delaval of Seaton Delaval, knight, and died on the 20 July, 1364, leaving issue two sons, William—who in 1387 claimed the third part of Eslington as heir to his mother—and John. Cf. Delaval pedigree, new *History of Northumberland*, vol. ix, p. 168.

^{36a} But on the 12th of July, 1387, Sir Aymer de Athol and others were appointed to enquire into the rival claims of Joan, widow of Sir Donald de Heselrigg, knight, on the one side, and William, son of Sir William Delaval, knight, and Christiana, his wife, on the other, to a third part of the manor of Eslington, and a third part of the moieties of the towns of Whittingham, Thrunton and Barton. An inquisition was taken and it was found that Elizabeth, widow of John Heron, had held the premises as dower of Robert de Eslington, her first husband, the reversion being in the said William Delaval and Christiana, his wife, who was daughter and heir of the said Robert de Eslington and his first wife, Isabella. *Calendar of Pat. Rolls*, 1385-1389, p. 384.

³⁷ Since the above account was written Mr. Dendy has called my attention to entries on *De Banco Rolls* for 1355, roll 382, m. 172 d, and for 1356, roll 384, m. 236, of an action brought by Robert de Bowes and Elizabeth his wife, plaintiffs, against Robert de la Vale, chivaler, and William his brother, and others, defendants, regarding the wardship of Isabella, daughter and heir of George de Eslington.

Isabella de Eslington, whether she were daughter of George de Eslington, as alleged in the *De Banco Roll*, or sister, as asserted in the text, married Robert de Bowes and, as a widow, was defendant in a (friendly) action in 1363 brought by Donald de Hesilrigge. *De Banco Roll*, 412, m. 24 d; see *post*, pp. 54, 57.

The available evidence is insufficient to assign his proper place in the pedigree to that John de Eslington who, on the 28th of May, 1312, was appointed by Edward II to be constable of the castle of Bamburgh, and who was taken prisoner at the battle of Bannockburn on the 25th of June, 1314.³⁸ He may have been a younger son of John de Eslington II, but more probably a son of that gentleman's uncle, Alexander de Eslington. If he were the latter then he may have been father of that Thomas de Eslington, whose sister and heir, Constance de Eslington, sold her lands in Framlington, on the 25th of June, 1354, to William de Routh.³⁹

THE SECOND PERIOD, 1362-1542.

Although it has not been satisfactorily proved that the new proprietors of Eslington derived their origin from Hazelrigg in the parish of Chatton, not far from Belford, it is not improbable that they did so. The pedigree of Hasilrigg entered at Camden's *Visitation of Leicestershire* in 1619, begins with a certain Simon de Hasilrigg, to whom, as is stated, Edward I gave the manors of Yetholme Corbet and Yetholme Manor (? Mains);⁴⁰ to this semi-mythical gentleman Camden gives a son, also named Simon, whom he styles 'lord of Haselrigg'.⁴¹ Dismissing these assertions, the earlier notices of the family remaining in the records shall be shortly set out. In the Pipe Rolls for Northumberland there appear the names of William Herselrig in 1187,⁴² William Hesel-

³⁸ Cf. Bates, 'Border-Holds' (*Arch. Ael.*, 2 ser. XIV), p. 243.

³⁹ Robinson Charters (*Arch. Ael.*, 2 ser. vol. xxv), p. 69.

⁴⁰ Camden, *Visitation of Leicestershire* (2 Harl. Soc. publ.), p. 15.

⁴¹ On 15 Feb. 1318/9, there was a commission issued to try Simon de Heselrig, with a large number of Northumbrians, who were charged, by the earl of Richmond, with having raided Aldborough and other manors in Yorkshire. *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, 1317-1321, p. 359.

⁴² Pipe Rolls, A.D. 1187. Hodgson, *Northumberland*, III, iii, p. 42.

briggie in 1248,⁴³ and, again, William Heserlith in 1272,⁴⁴ which entries may possibly relate to this family, but as the surname does not occur in *Testa de Nevill*, no weight can be attached to these isolated notices.

In the fourteenth century, however, there are notices which may confidently be applied.

William de Hesilrig on the 25th March, 1315, obtained a grant from Richard Kellawe, bishop of Durham, of lands and tenements at Cambois in Bedlingtonshire, which had formerly belonged to Thomas Chaunceler, to hold to him and his heirs.⁴⁵ Of this grant he obtained, 16th November, 1316, from the king at York, an inspeximus and confirmation.⁴⁶ He was dead before the 14th March, 1318/9,⁴⁷ when his son, John de Heselrig, petitioned the king for redress. He stated that his late father, William de Heselrig, had acquired the manor of Akeld in Glendale from Nicholas de Graham (died 1306), and Mary, his wife, (a minor in 1292), who was grand-daughter, and eventually one of the coheirs of Robert de Muschamp; that at his father's death he was a minor, that he entered on the estate, was peaceably seised for two years, when Henry de Prendirgest unjustly disseised him.⁴⁸

This John de Hesilrygg, or Hesilrig, an active soldier, had a share in the capture of Gilbert de Middleton (in 1317); he was also present at the 'descomfiture' of Stirling (in 1304), where he not only lost horses and armour, valued at 200 marks, but was taken prisoner, held in captivity for two years, and only re-

⁴³ Pipe Rolls, A.D. 1248. *Ibid.* p. 217.

⁴⁴ Pipe Rolls, A.D. 1272. *Ibid.* p. 296.

⁴⁵ Bishop Kellawe's Register, Rolls edition, vol. II, p. 1295.

⁴⁶ *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, 1313-1317, p. 566.

⁴⁷ That is if the date 14 March, 1318/9, be correct, but a William de Heselrig was a knight of the shire for Northumberland in the parliaments of 1320 and 1321.

⁴⁸ *Inq. ad quod damnum* held at Newcastle. *Cal. Doc. Rel. Scot.* ed Bain, vol. III, p. 120.

leased by the payment of a ransom of 200 marks. On regaining his liberty, he found he was 'brought very low,' having lost the profits, for five years, of his lands in Northumberland, worth, it would seem, 40 marks per annum; about the year 1319 he petitioned the king for recompense for the 600 marks at which he estimated his losses.⁴⁹ He was again a suppliant in 1329 for the restoration to him of the fourth part of the manor of Akeld, which the king's escheator had seised when Sir Henry de Prendregest joined the Scots.⁵⁰

In 1346 another William de Heselrig was in possession of the vill of Fawdon, near Newcastle, one third part of Gosforth, one sixth part of Kenton, and apparently a moiety of Dinnington.⁵¹ In 1349, 1356, and 1369 he, or another of the name, was an attesting witness to deeds relating to Plessey.⁵² In 1350 Thomas de Heselrigg, son of Symon de Heselrigg, was party to a deed, and about the same year, Thomas de Heselrigg, lord of Heselrigg, William, son of Symon de Heselrigg, Thomas, son of Symon de Heselrigg, John de Heselrigg of Sheepwash, with others, were mentioned in another deed, also relating to the manor of Plessey.⁵³ The fact that the name of Thomas, son of William de Heselrig, is placed in remainder to that estate, suggests that he was a kinsman of Roger de Widdrington, who acquired Plessey about the year 1350.⁵⁴

On the 20th of November, 1360, the king, in consideration of the good services of William de Heselrig, in the Scottish wars, of the losses he had sustained therein, and also for 10*l.* paid by

⁴⁹ *Inq. ad quod damnum* held at Newcastle. *Cal. Doc. Rel. Scot.* ed. Bain, vol. III, p. 128.

⁵⁰ *Ibid.* p. 180.

⁵¹ *Feudal Aids*, vol. IV, pp. 57, 59, 62. At the same period Thomas, son of Thomas de Hesilrig, held the vill of Hesilrig (in Chatton) and the vills of Fowberry and Coldmartin. *Ibid.* pp. 66, 74, 75.

⁵² Hodgson, *Northumberland*, II. ii. pp. 337, 339, 346.

⁵³ *Ibid.* pp. 339, 340.

⁵⁴ *Ibid.* p. 252.

him, granted to him and his heirs lands at South Weteslade, long before escheated by John de Weteslade, who had joined the Scots together with Gilbert de Middleton.⁵⁵ This William de Heselrig was a brother—whether elder or younger does not appear—of Sir Donald de Heselrigg, who by merit and influence obtained marks of royal favour. The latter took to wife a damsel of the chamber of good queen Philippa, sometimes described as Joan de Wauton, but more correctly Joan de Bredon. On the 25th of June, 1359, she had a grant for her life, by letters patent, of 10*l.* per annum, charged on the issues of the county of Northampton,⁵⁶ of which grant, she, on the 20th July, 1377, being then wife of Donald de Heselrigg, obtained an inspeximus and confirmation.⁵⁷

About the year 1362, Donald de Heselrigg⁵⁸ purchased Eslington from Isabella, widow of Robert de Bowes, under the terms disclosed in an inquisition taken in Newcastle on Thursday, 7th April, 1401, and gave her a recognisance, for 1000 marks, dated 17th August, 1362.⁵⁹ After completing his purchase, Sir Donald conveyed the property to Sir Thomas Surtees, knight, Hugh Westwick, and Edmund Heselrigg, in trust for himself and his wife in conjunct fee, and for the heirs of Donald.⁶⁰

⁵⁵ *Cal. Doc. Rel. Scot.* ed Bain, vol. iv, p. 13.

⁵⁶ *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, 1377-1381, p. 11.

⁵⁷ *Ibid.*

⁵⁸ In an inquisition *ad quod damnum* held at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 20 October, 1362, the jury say that:—It is not to the damage or prejudice of the king or of others if the king grant to Donald de Heselrigg and Joan his wife, licence to retain to themselves and their heirs, a moiety and a third part of a moiety of manors named, which they had acquired without obtaining the king's licence, from Isabel who was wife of Robert de Bowes, the said Isabel having held them in chief. *Inq. post mort.* 36 Edw. III, second numbers, No. 5.

⁵⁹ *Cal. Doc. Rel. Scot.* ed. Bain, vol. iv, p. 17.

⁶⁰ Cf. *Inq. post mort.*, 2 Hen. IV, No. 41, of which an abstract is given on p. 13, *post.* Cf. *Cal. Doc. Rel. Scot.* Bain, vol. iv, p. 79.

Donald de Hesilrigg was appointed a commissioner of array for the North Riding of Yorkshire, 1st July, 1377.⁶¹ At the assizes, 3rd December, 1378, he brought an action against Sir William Heron, knight, and John Heron his son, whom he charged with breaking his house at Whittingham, felling and carrying away his trees, depasturing his corn and grass, there and at Thrunton, and with assaulting his servants.⁶²

Donald de Heselrigg died on the Sunday after Easter, 1385, leaving William Heselrigg, his brother and next heir, aged sixty years.⁶³ Under the settlement mentioned above, Joan, or Joanna, his widow held Eslington for her life.⁶⁴ She also held Brotherwick under similar conditions.⁶⁵ She used her influence at court to obtain, 2nd July, 1389, 'in consideration of her good services to the king's father and mother,' a grant for life of 20 marks a year out of the issues of the county of York, and also remission during her life of the following charges out of Eslington, viz.: of 4*l.* per annum for the farm of the vill, 14*d.* a year for cornage, 3*s.* a year for suit to the county court, and of 16*s.* a year payable to Bamburgh castle for truncage.⁶⁶ A well-dowered widow, dame Joan, lived until the 21st December, 1400, when she died at York. By her will, made on the 1st and proved on the 31st of that month, she left many legacies of money and jewels to her friends, chaplain, and servants, and also to the convent of Yarm and other religious foundations in Yorkshire.⁶⁷ As will be seen from the following abstract of the inquisition taken at the castle of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on Thursday, 7th April, 1401, John de Wauton was her heir:—

⁶¹ *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, 1377-1381, p. 39.

⁶² *Ibid.* p. 311.

⁶³ *Inq. post mort.*, 35 Edw. III. second numbers, No. 33.

⁶⁴ *Cal. Doc. Rel. Scot.* ed. Bain, vol. iv, p. 79. William de Heselrig was a knight of the shire for Northumberland in 1375 and 1377.

⁶⁵ Cf. new *History of Northumberland*, vol. v, p. 255.

⁶⁶ *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, 1388-1392, p. 71.

⁶⁷ Joanna de Heselrigg's will is printed in *Test. Ebor.*, I (4 Surt. Soc. publ.), p. 265.

The jurors found that Robert de Esselyngton was formerly seised of the manor of Esselyngton and a moiety of the vills of Whityngham, Throunton and Barton, and took a wife named Elizabeth and had issue George, Elizabeth, and Isabel. At the death of Robert the premises descended to George his son and heir, who died childless, and the premises descended to Elizabeth and Isabel, his sisters and heirs, as appears in the inquisition held after his death. Afterwards the said Elizabeth, widow of the said Robert, married John Heron, knight, and after the death of the said George she obtained as dower, in the chancery of Edward III, a third part of the premises with reversion after her death, to the said Elizabeth and Isabel as sisters and heirs of George. Afterwards Isabel granted to Donald Hesilrygge, a moiety of the two parts of the manor of Esselyngton, and a moiety of the said vills by fine levied in the court of Edward III, and also the reversion after the death of Elizabeth, wife of John Heron, of the moiety belonging to Isabel, of the said third part of the premises; by virtue of which fine John Heron, husband of Elizabeth, atturred to Donald. Donald [Hesilrygge] granted his said moiety to Thomas Surtes, knight, Hugh Westwyk and Edmund Hesilrygge, and John Heron atturred to them. Thomas [Surtes] Hugh [Westwyk] and Edmund [Hesilrygge] granted by charter their said moiety to the said Donald [Hesilrygge] and Joan his wife, and the heirs of Donald, and John Heron atturred to Donald and Joan.

Afterwards Elizabeth, sister and other heir of George, died seised of her moiety of the premises which on her death descended to Isabel as her sister and heir, Elizabeth having died childless. Isabel granted the same, by fine levied in the court of Edward III to Donald [Hesilrygge] and Joan and the heirs of Donald, and John Heron atturred to Donald and Joan.

Joan [John] Warton holds of Donald [Hesilrygge] and Joan, as of the manor of Esselyngton, lands in Framlyngton by service of 40*d.* yearly, the reversion of the lands, after the death of John, belonging to John Midylham and Ealoner his wife and the heirs of Ealoner as in her own right.

The said Elizabeth, wife of John Heron, died and her third part reverted to Joan [Hesilrygge] to hold for life after the death of Donald.

Donald died childless and William Hesilrygge was his brother and heir, to whom Thomas Hesilrygge is son and heir aged thirty years and more.

Joan [Hesilrygge] died seised of the whole manor of Esslyngton in form aforesaid, held of the king in chief by service of six marks payable to the sheriff and 16*s.* to Bamburgh castle for truncage.

She died seised of the moiety of the vills of Whityngham, Throunton and Barton held of the king in chief by service of 40*d.* yearly payable to the sheriff.

The premises are worth yearly clear, 40*s.* and no more nowadays on account of the destruction of the Scotch.

She died seised of a yearly rent of 40*d.* from lands in Framlyngton which John Warton holds for life with reversion as above said.

She died on the feast of St. Thomas Apostle in December, 2 Hen. iv [21 Dec., 1400]. John Wawton is her kinsman and heir, aged thirty years and more.⁶⁸

Sir Donald Heselrig's brother William was born *circa* 1325 and, as already mentioned, possessed property at Dinnington, Fawdon, Gosforth, Kenton, and at South Weteslade. He was knight of the shire in 1375 and again in 1377,⁶⁹ and by letters patent, granted 1st July, 1377, was appointed to be a commissioner of array for Northumberland.⁷⁰ He was alive in 1389, when he and his son, John Hesilrig, were appointed, by William Swinhoe, to be his attorneys to put Sir George Heron, knight, into possession of premises in Newcastle.⁷¹ Whether the father, William, or the son, John, died first, has not been ascertained, but in the inquisition taken 7th April, 1401, Thomas Hesilrygge, aged 30 years and upwards, was found to be son and heir of Thomas, as Thomas was brother and heir of Donald, and therefore under the provision of the various family settlements, was seised of Eslington. His name appears in the list of the fortalices in Northumberland in 1415, as owner of the tower of Eslington.⁷³

Through a fortunate marriage with Isabel, eldest daughter and coheir of Margaret, wife of Sir Roger Heron, Thomas Heselrig (or his son), obtained the manor of Noseley in Leicestershire, which ever since has remained in the possession and is the seat of the family.⁷⁴

⁶⁸ *Inq. post mortem*, 2 Hen. iv, No. 41. Writ dated 30 Jan. 1400/1.

⁶⁹ A William de Heselrig was also knight of the shire in 1320 and 1321.

⁷⁰ *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, 1377-1381, p. 38.

⁷¹ Welford, *Newcastle and Gateshead*, vol. i, p. 210.

⁷³ Bates, 'Border-Holds,' p. 17.

⁷⁴ Noseley, an ancient possession of the family of Martival, on the death in 1329 of Roger de Martival, bishop of Salisbury, passed to his sister Joyce, wife of Robert de Saddington, whose daughter and sole heir, Isabel, became wife of Sir Ralph Hastings. Of this marriage their was issue an only child, Margaret, who married first Sir Roger Heron and second Sir John Blacket. By her second marriage she had no issue; to her first husband she bore three daughters and co-heirs, Isabel, Margaret, and Elizabeth, of whom the eldest, Isabel, became wife of Thomas Heselrigg of Eslington. Cf. Nichols, *Leicestershire*, vol. ii, p. 740.

Thomas Hesilrig of Eselyngton died 15th October, 1422, and in the inquisition taken at the castle of Newcastle-upon-Tyne on 19th February, 1422/3,⁷⁵ it was found that :—

The said Thomas died seised of the manor of Eselyngton held of the king in chief by service of six marks yearly, payable by (*sic*) the sheriff and 16*s.* to Bamburgh castle for trunceage. It is worth yearly, clear 60*s.* and no more on account of the sterility of the country and the devastations of the Scotch.

He was seised of moieties of the vills of Whittingham, Throunton and Barton, likewise held of the king in chief, by service of 40*d.* yearly payable by (*sic*) the sheriff. They are worth yearly, clear, five marks, and no more for the causes aforesaid.

Thomas died 15th October last. Thomas Hesilryg is his son and heir aged fifteen years and more.⁷⁶

The heir was born at Eslington on Michaelmas day (29th September), 1407, and the same day was baptized at Whittingham church with such pomp and circumstance as served him in good stead when he was called on to prove his age at an inquisition taken within the castle of Newcastle on the 22nd March, 1428/9. Amongst the people assembled in the church for the ceremony, or who had good cause to remember the occasion, was James Buk, who that day, hunting the stag in the forest of Rothbury, was run by the quarry, and struck to the ground, his left arm being broken.⁷⁷

In an inquisition taken on the death of the famous Roger Thornton of Newcastle, who died 3rd January, 1429/30, in the

⁷⁵ Exchequer Inquisitions, series 1, $\frac{13}{2}$. Cf. *Inq. post mort.* 1 Hen. vi, No. 18.

⁷⁶ No explanation can be offered of an inquisition concerning Concealed Lands taken at Haltwhistle on Tuesday, 30 Sept., 1442, when it was found by the jurors that :—John Hessilridge 'of Nelsay' died seised of a moiety of the manor of Whittingham and Thronton and Berton and also of a moiety of Glaunton and Eslington held of the king in chief, by service of a hawk of a year old or half a mark. The moiety of the manor of Whittingham is worth yearly, clear, £20. The manor of Throunton is worth yearly, clear, £10. The manor of 'Berton,' ten marks. The moiety of the manor of Glanton £10. The said John died 4th June, 1432. Robert Hessilridge is his son and heir, then aged six years and more. The manor of Eslington is worth yearly, clear, £10. *Inq. post mortem*, C. volume 19, No. 4.

⁷⁷ *Inq. post mortem*, 7 Hen. vi, No. 83. *Arch. Ael.*, 2 ser. vol. xxii, p. 124.

enumeration of his great possessions, it is stated that he held a moiety of the manor of Great, or Long, Benton, of which Thomas Hesilrigg held South Weteslade by certain services there set out.⁷⁸

'Thomas Hesilryg, esquire,' died 21st September, 1467, and in the inquisition taken at Alnwick, 30 April, 1468, it was found that:—

He was seised of the manor of Eschlyngton and of moieties of the vills of Whyttingham, Thrownton, and Berton, and by charter, shewn to the jurors, dated 3rd March, 1454/5, granted the premises to John Collenwod and Robert Collenwod, son of the said John, in fee. John Collenwod has died and Robert now holds the premises with reversion to William Hasylryg, son and heir of Thomas.

The said manor is held of the king in chief by service of six marks yearly payable to the sheriff, and 16s. to Bamburgh castle for truncage. It is worth yearly, clear, four marks and no more on account of the destruction by the Scotch.

The said moieties are held of the king in chief by service of 3s. 4d. yearly, payable to the sheriff, and is worth yearly, five marks and no more, for the cause aforesaid.

Thomas [Hasilryg] died 21st September last. Willam Hasylryg is his son and heir aged thirty years and more.⁷⁹

William Hesylrigge died 25th February, 1473/4, and in the inquisition taken after his death at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on 14th December, 1476, it was stated that:—

He enfeoffed Robert Staunton, Thomas Staunton, John Gebley, clerk, and Edmund Hesylrigge of all his lands, to the intent that they should enfeoff his right heir thereof, when he should come to the full age of twenty one years. The jurors say that this enfeoffment was made through fraud and collusion in order that the king might be excluded from the wardship of the heir. He died 25th February, 1473/4. Thomas Hesylrygge is his son and heir aged twelve years and more.⁸⁰

In an inquisition taken after the death of William Hesylrigge, for lands in Leicestershire it is stated that:—

⁷⁸ Welford, *Newcastle and Gateshead*, vol. i, p. 284.

⁷⁹ *Inq. post mortem*, 7 Edw. iv, No. 25. Writ dated 10 Oct., 1467. The inquisition also accounts for lands in Leicestershire.

⁸⁰ *Inq. post mortem*, 16 Edw. iv, No. 26. Writ dated 12 Nov., 1476.

William Hesylrigge, son of Thomas Hesylrigge, esquire, married Elizabeth Staunton, daughter of Thomas Staunton, esquire, the marriage settlement being dated Thursday, 13th July, 1458.⁸¹

Thomas Heselrig III was born *circa* 1464, and became an esquire of the body to king Henry VIII.⁸² No record has been found of visits to his Northumbrian estates and, very probably, when not on duty at the court, he resided at his Leicestershire home at Noseley. In the list of Northumbrian holds, drawn up in 1509, it is stated that Eslington, belonging to . . . Heselrig, and inhabited by Robert Collingwood, was suitable for a garrison of twenty horsemen;⁸³ and when Leland visited Northumberland about 1538, he wrote in his note-book that Hasilrig of Northamptonshire (corrected, in the margin of the MS., but in another hand, to Leicestershire) held in the county, lands worth 50*l.* per annum, and that at Eslington he had a 'pratie pile,' in which one of the Collingwoods dwelt, who had the oversight of the said Mr. Hasilrig's lands.⁸⁴ In Bowes and Ellerker's well-known 'View of the Castles, etc., in the East and Middle Marches,' drawn up in 1541, it is stated that 'at Eslyngton ys a toure with a barmekyn of the inherytaunce of one . . . Hesle-rygge, esquier, and in the tenor and occupaco'n of Robt. Collingewood, esqui^r, who kepeth the same in good repac'ons.'⁸⁵ In the following year, 1542, Bertinus Haslerigg, with the consent of his son Miles Haslerigg, sold his property of Eslington, Whittingham, Thrunton, and Barton, to his tenant (and brother-in-law) Robert Collingwood.⁸⁶

⁸¹ *Inq. post mortem*, 14 Edw. IV, No. 25.

⁸² See Appendix I.

⁸³ Bates, 'Border-Holds,' p. 24.

⁸⁴ *Ibid.* p. 25.

⁸⁵ *Ibid.* p. 43.

⁸⁶ *Feet of Fines*, Northumberland, Easter Term, 34 Hen. VIII.

1463. March 14. Pardon for life to John Collanwode, esq., and Robert his son, farmers of the manor of Estlington, of a yearly rent of 4*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* from the said manor, which they are bound to pay to the king, viz., 4*l.* to the sheriff of Northumberland and 16*s.* 8*d.* to the receiver of the king's castle of Bamburgh, and of all arrears of the same. *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, 1461-1467, p. 269.

With the alienation of Eslington this review of the history of the Heselrigg family should have ceased, were it not that some indefinite interest in the estate seems to have been retained, and, in the middle of the seventeenth century, claims were set up by Sir Arthur Heselrigg which led to some litigation.

Bertinus, otherwise Bartholomew, Heselrigge of Noseley, the seller of Eslington, having survived his eldest son, died 30th July, 1565. An inquisition was taken at Corbridge on the 31st March, 1566, when it was found that:—

The said Bartholomew [Heslerigge] and Miles Heslerigge, his son and heir apparent, were seised for life of lands in Fawdoun, Keynton, Est Brunton, West Brunton, Dunyngtoun, Weiteslade and Blackeden, county Northumberland, of the yearly value of 28*l.* with reversion in fee simple to Miles.

Miles died 18th November, 1544, and Bartholomew remained seised of the premises for life with reversion to Thomas Heslerigge, son and heir of Miles.

Bartholomew [Heslerigge] died 30th July last, and the premises remained to the said Thomas, who is now seised thereof, and is aged 24 years and more.

The premises in Kynton, Fawdoun and Brunton Est are held of Lionard Dacre, esquire, as of his manor of Whalton by service of socage and 12*d.* rent.

The premises in Weitslade and Blackden are held of Thomas Lord Dacre, as of his manor of Morpethe by service of socage and rent of 6*d.*

The premises in Dunyngton are held of Thomas Earl of Northumberland, as of his manor of Metford, by service of socage and 4*d.* rent.

The premises in Brunton West are held of Henry Earl of Westmoreland, as of his manor of Bywell, by service of socage and 7*d.* rent.⁸⁷

He was succeeded by his grandson, Thomas Heselrigg IV, who, dying on the 31st May, 1600, was buried at Noseley. By his wife, Ursula, daughter of Sir Thomas Andrews of Charwhelton in Northamptonshire, he had issue a daughter, and an only surviving son, also named Thomas.

Thomas Heselrigg V was educated at University College, Oxford, at which he matriculated in 1582 at the age of 17. He was knighted by King James I on the 19th of June, 1608, was high sheriff of Leicestershire in 1612, was created a baronet on

⁸⁷ *Inq. post mort.*, C. volume 143, No. 70. Writ dated 13 Nov., 1565.

the 21st August, 1622, and represented his county as knight of the shire in the parliaments of 1614 and 1624. He died at the age of sixty-six on the 11th January, 1629, and was buried at Noseley under a magnificent tomb, rich in heraldry, and with full length effigies of his wife and of himself. The epitaph records that he was 'trusted with the places of the greatest honor and power in the county,' whilst his wife 'adorn'd her family with fine cloth of her owne spinning.'⁸⁸

Sir Thomas Hesilrigg, knight and baronet, died at Alderton, Northamptonshire, on the 20th January, 1629/30, and in the inquisition taken at the castle of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on the 21st August, 1632, it was found that:—

The said Thomas [Hesilrigg] was seised of the manors, townships and vills of Fawden, Dunington, East Burneton, West Burneton and Weytslade, a fourth part of the vill of West Burneton, a moiety of the manor of Thronton, two husbandlands in Blackden and certain lands within the vill of Kinton. (Also of lands in the counties of Northampton and Leicester.)

In consideration of a marriage to be had between Arthur Hesellrigg, then son and heir apparent of the said Thomas, and Frances Elmes, one of the daughters of Thomas Elmes of Greenes Norton, co. Northampton, esq., for 3,000*l.*, marriage portion of Frances, by fine in Easter term 22 James I and by indenture to limit the uses of the fine dated 10th April, 1621, between the said Thomas Hesellrigg and the said Thomas Elmes, Arthur Hesellrigg and Frances Elmes, and Thomas Dacres, knight, and William Elmes, esq., Thomas [Hesilrigg] conveyed the premises to Thomas Dacres and William Elmes in trust to the uses specified; as to the premises in Northumberland to his own use for life, and then to the said Arthur Hesellrigg, and his heirs male, and on failure of such issue to his [Thomas's] own right heirs.

The said Thomas [Hesilrigg] died 20 January, 1629/30, at Alderton, co. Northampton.

The manors of Fawdon and East Burneton and the lands in Kenton are held of the manor of Whalton, in socage, by a yearly rent of 12*d.* and are worth, clear, 12*d.*

The manor of Weitslade and lands in Blackden are held of the manor of Morpeth, in socage, by a yearly rent of 6*d.* and are worth clear 6*d.*

The manor of Dunington is held of the manor of Mitford in socage, by yearly rent of 4*d.* and is worth, clear, 4*d.*

⁸⁸ Cf. Nichols, *Leicestershire*, vol. II, pp. 753-755, where the tomb is figured.

The manor of West Burneton is held of the manor of Bywell, by yearly rent of 7d., and is worth yearly 7d.

The moiety of the manor of Throunton, is held of the king in chief, by knight service, by what part of a knight's fee the jurors know not, and is worth yearly, clear, 2s.

George Collingwood of Dawdon, co. Durham, esq., and George Collingwood his son have taken the issues of the premises in Northumberland, since the death of Thomas [Heselrigg], by what title the jurors know not.

Arthur Heselrigg, baronet, is son and heir of Thomas, and at the time of his father's death, was aged 22 years and more.⁸⁹

Sir Thomas Heselrigg was succeeded by his eldest surviving son, Sir Arthur Heselrigg, second baronet, the great man of the family. As excellent biographies are accessible in Mr. Welford's *Men of Mark*, the *Dictionary of National Biography*, etc., nothing need here be said of his career. A man of great influence in the Commonwealth, he availed himself of the opportunity afforded by the delinquency of Cuthbert Collingwood of Eslington, to set up a claim to Eslington, Whittingham, Barton, and Thrunton. An account of some of the things which happened is given in a contemporary manuscript preserved in the British Museum, printed (it is believed for the first time) in Appendix II.

In May, 1656, the Collingwoods and their trustees obtained judgment in their favour in the Court of Common Pleas.⁹⁰

Sir Arthur Heselrigg died a prisoner in the Tower on the 7th January, 1660/1, having, in the words of his epitaph, 'injoyed this portion of his life in the times of greatest civil troubles that ever this nation had. He was a lover of liberty and faithfull to his country.'⁹¹ His body was carried to Noseley, and was buried there under a splendid tomb, his effigy being placed between those of his two wives. His son and successor, Sir Thomas Heselrigg, by deed dated 15th July, 1663, released his claim on Eslington.⁹²

⁸⁹ *Inq. post mort.*, C. volume 466, No. 99. Writ dated 5 July, 1632.

⁹⁰ Documents in the possession of the Rev. W. Greenwell.

⁹¹ Monumental inscription at Noseley.

⁹² Documents in the possession of the Rev. W. Greenwell.

HESELRIGG OF ESLINGTON.

ARMS: *Argent a chevron sable between three hazel leaves vert.* Camden's *Visitation of Leicestershire* in 1619.

WILLIAM DE HESELRIGG had grant of lands in Cambois in 1315; held Akeld from Nicholas de Graham. =

John de Heselrigg, of full age in or before 1319; had a share in the capture of Gilbert de Middleton in 1317; was = captured at the 'descomfiture of Stirling' and kept in captivity for two years.

Sir Donald de Hesel — Joan de Bredon, damsel of the chamber of Queen Philippa; was enfeoffed of lands in Eslington together with her husband; will on Sunday after Easter, 1385 (*Inq. p.m.*, 35 Edw. III, second numbers, No. 33).

William de Heselrigg L, brother = and heir; held Pawton and Dinnington in 1346; was 60 years of age at the taking of his brother's inquisition; obtained a grant of Wetslade, 20th November, 1360; knight of died at York, 21st December, 1400; *Inq. p.m.* 2 Hen. IV, No. 41.

Edmund de Heselrigg, a trustee of Eslington in 1362; had protection, 28th May, 1380, for one year to go into Ireland on the king's service (*Cal. Pat. Rolls*, 1377-1381, p. 410).

Thomas de Heselrigg I. of Eslington, son = Isabel, daughter of Sir Roger Heron, knight,* and co-heir of her mother, Margaret, daughter of Sir Ralph Hastings. (*Exchequer Depositories*, Series I. $\frac{1}{2}$ ³⁵⁶).

John de Heselrigg, with his father, William, occurs in 1389 (Welford, Newcastle, and Gateshead, vol. I, p. 210). Query, *a quo* Heselrigg of Swarland.

John de Heselrigg of 'Nelsay,' said to have died seized of a moiety of Eslington on the 4th June, 1422, leaving Robert his son and heir aged 6 years and upwards (*Inq. p.m.* C. vol. 19, No. 4).

Mabilla, daughter and co-heir of Broket.*

Thomas Heselrigg II. of Eslington, and of Noseley, son and heir, was born at that place, 29th September, 1407, and was baptised at Whittington; proof of age held at Newcastle, 22nd March, 1428/9 (*Inq. p.m.*, 7 Hen. VI, No. 83); died 21st September, 1417 (*Inq. p.m.*, 7 Edw. IV, No. 25); he was buried at Noseley under a tomb with a black letter inscription.

William Heselring II. of Eslington and of Noseley, son and heir, = Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Stanton
was 30 years and upwards when his father's inquisition was of Stanton Harold; * marriage settle-
taken; died 25th February, 1473/4 (*Inq. p.m.* 16 Edw. IV.
No. 26); a black-letter Monumental Inscription at Noseley,
states that he died on St. Matthias Day, 1473.

Margery, wife of
Villiers.*
Elizabeth, wife of Sir
William Turvill,
knight.*

Thomas Heselring III. of Eslington and of Noseley. = Lucy, daughter of Thomas Entwistle and Edith Bracebridge, his first wife; * died 8th October, 1526; Monumental Inscription, Noseley.

Robert = Elizabeth, sister of Sir Ralph Shirley, knight.*

Bertinus, *alias* Bartholomew, *alias* = Anne, daughter and co-heir of Sir Henry Soulhell.* Miles, sold Eslington in 1542 to Robert Collingwood, retaining Fawdon, Dinnington, etc.; died 30th July, 1565 (*Inq. p.m.* C. vol. 143, No. 70).

Katherine, wife of Aber-
gavenny.* Anne, wife of William Catesby of Seton,
Rutland.* Edith, wife of John Thorney.* Elizabeth, wife of Robert Collingwood,*
Millicent, wife of Walter Keeble of Hum-
berston.*

Miles Heselring IV. of Noseley, son and heir, also = Bridget, daughter of Sir Thomas Griffin of Braybrook, knight; * married secondly, William Lane, * brother of Sir Ralph Lane of Horton, knight.

No. 70.

Thomas Heselring IV. of Noseley, son and heir, also = Ursula, daughter of Sir Thomas Andrews, knight, of Wimwick,* and of Charlton, Northamptonshire. Miles, daughter of Thomas Nichols of Hardwick.* *a quo* Heselring of Thedeworth.

A

Sir Thomas Heselrigg V. of Noseley, 1st bart., also of Fawdon, Dinnington, = Frances, daughter and heir of Mary, wife of Henry....*

and of University College, Oxford; matriculated 17th March, 1581 2, knighted 19th June, 1608; created aged 17; high sheriff of Leicester, 1612; knight of the shire for Leicester, 1614 and a baronet, 21st August, 1622; knight of the places of greatest honor 1624; 'while he lived [he] was trusted with the power; died 11th January, 1629, aged 66; Monumental Inscription, Noseley; his inquisition says he died at Altrington, 20th January, 1629 30 (Inq. p.m. C. vol. 466, No. 99).

Donald Heselrigg = Frances, daughter, son and heir of Thomas Elmes, Greens Norton; she had two sons and two daughters, and died in the year 1632; Monumental Inscription, Noseley.

Sir Arthur Heselrigg of Noseley, 2nd bart., also = Dorothy, sister of Robert Greville, second Baron Brooke; second wife; God gave to her true and great wisdom and a large and just heart; she had three sons and five daughters, and died 28th January, 1650; Monumental Inscription, Noseley.

a quo Sir Arthur Grey Hazlrigg, now of Noseley, 13th bart.

Sir Thomas Heselrigg of Noseley, 3rd bart., proprietor = Elizabeth, eldest daughter and co-heir of George Fenwick of Brinkburn, by his wife Alice, daughter of Sir Edward Apsley of Womringhurst, widow of Sir John Butler; 'of singular piety, great prudence, rare for charity, an incomparable mother and most admirable wife'; she died 30th May, 1573, leaving one son and three daughters; Monumental Inscription, Noseley.

* Pedigree of Heselrigg of Noseley, entered at Camden's *Vestitation of Leicestershire* in 1619 (2 Harl. Soc. publ.), pp. 15, 16.

Mary, daughter and heir of William Gorges of Altrington; * she adorned her family with fine cloth of her owne spinning; she had issue eight sons and six daughters, and died in the year 1668 [?]; Monumental Inscription, Noseley.

Numerous sons and daughters.

Robert Numerous sons and daughters.

Dorothy, sister of Robert Greville, second Baron Brooke; second wife; God gave to her true and great wisdom and a large and just heart; she had three sons and five daughters, and died 28th January, 1650; Monumental Inscription, Noseley.

One son.
Two daughters.

THE THIRD PERIOD, 1542-1715.

The origin of the Collingwoods who acquired the fee simple of Eslington in 1542 is not well ascertained. An early mention of the family is to be found in *Feudal Aids*, where it is recorded that in 1346 William Collaynwode, or Coulanwode, and Alice, his wife, held lands in Wooler in right of the said Alice.⁹³ And in the Laing collection of charters in the university of Edinburgh there is a deed given on the 4th of September, 1450, under which John Collenwode was to give seisin to Roger Folbery of all his lands and tenements in the town of Folbery. The seal is still attached to the deed, but unfortunately the charges and legend are defaced.⁹⁴

As an elaborate pedigree of the family of Collingwood of Eslington and of Dalden in the county of Durham—which latter estate was obtained by Sir Cuthbert Collingwood, grandson of the purchaser of Eslington, in marriage with Dorothy, daughter and coheiress of Sir George Bowes of Dalden, knight—is given by Mr. Surtees,⁹⁵ it is only necessary to say that after having to compound for their estates confiscated for delinquency during the Civil War,⁹⁶ they lost them, irretrievably, by adhering to James II, and by supporting his son in the Rebellion of 1715. The Eslington and Whittingham estate was purchased in 1718 by Sir Henry Liddell, third baronet, of Ravensworth.⁹⁷ His son, Sir Henry Liddell, the fourth baronet, took down the mansion of the Collingwoods, and on, or near, its site built the present house, which in its original form was completed by the year 1730.

⁹³ *Feudal Aids*, vol. iv, pp. 64, 65.

⁹⁴ *The Laing Charters*, ed. Anderson, p. 34.

⁹⁵ Surtees, *Durham*, vol. I, p. 7.

⁹⁶ Cf. *Royalist Compositions* (111 Surt. Soc. publ.), pp. 168-170.

⁹⁷ The particulars of the estate as exposed for sale by auction 13 Feb., 1718, are reprinted by Mr. D. D. Dixon in his *Whittingham Vale*, pp. 97-99.

APPENDIX I.

In a document preserved amongst the Harleian manuscripts there is a valuable, but somewhat discursive, account of the family of Heselrigg.⁹⁸

Simon de Hasilrigge lord of Wateheale [Weteslade] and West Brompton [Brunton near Gosforth] co. Northumberl. 'cui rex E. j. dedit maneria de Yetham Corbet et Yetham Manne, 1280,' had issue:—

Simon; and he:—

W^m H who mar. da. and h. of Sir Rob. Esselington and had:—

Tho. who mar. da. and coheire of Sir Roger Heron and had:—

Thos^s Haselrigge; who esp. Margaret da. and h. of Jo Becker and Margaret his wief da. and h. of Raphe Hastings and Isabell his wief da. and h. of Robt. Sodingham *als* Sodington and of his wief da. and h. of Mortinet. And Tho. Haselrigge and Margaret Becker had:—

W^m H. of Nosley co. Leic. mar. Eliz. da. and h. of Tho. Stanton of Stanton Herold, co. Leic. Margaret an other sister mar. to Villiers and Eliz. another to Sir Will^m Tundrill kt. And the said Jo. (*sic*) Hasilrigge and Eliz. Stanton had issue John, Robert, who mar. Eliz. sister to Robert Shirley Kt.; Kath. mar. to Ashby of Quenby another to Sr Ric Neale, Kt.; and

Tho. Hasilrigge was one of the Esquiers of the Body to H. viii, 1535, and was brother to the said John and Robert H. He mar. Luce da. of Tho. Entwisell & Edith his wief da. sister (*sic*) to Ric. Bracebridge of Kingsbury. And the said Tho. & Luce had issue, Bertram, in lief 1563, Millicent mar. to Walter Keble of Humbston co. Leic. Edith mar. to John Thorney, Anne to Edw. Catesby, co. Rotel. 2 da. Harald mar. to David Willyams of Aburgavenny & Eliz. to Tho. Collingwood.

And the said Bertram mar. Anne da. & coh. of Sr Hen. Southill of Stoberston co. Leic. and had:—

Miles Has. of Nowesley who mar. Bridget da. of Tho. Griffin of Braybrook co. North'ton. She after mar. Will^m Lane of Colesbrook co. North'ton. By Miles the 1 husb. she had Edw. H., in lief 1605; Tho. in lief 1605; & Mary mar. to Edw. Rouse, co. Wigorn.

And Tho. mar. Ursula da. of Sir Tho. Andrewes of Winwick co. Northumbr. & had Tho. H. of Noseley, in lief 1626; & Mary.

And Tho. mar. Fr. da. & h. of W^m Gouges of Alderton co. North'ton esq. & had Donalus heire; Jo. 2; Tho. 3; Rob. 4; W^m 5; son, Anthony; Anne 1; Mary 2; Frances 3; Jane 4 da.

And the said Edward Haselrigg esq. [mar.] Anne da. of Tho. Nicholls co. Northb. and had Edw. slain in Fletestret Lo. 1604. Francis 2; Tho. 3;

⁹⁸ Brit. Mus. Harl. MS., 1187, folio 101.

Awston 4; Mary mar. to Hen. Newdigate, Frances, Bridgett [mar.] to Tho. son of Jo. Alcock of Sibertoft co. North'ton, Eliz. [mar.] to Forster co. North. Ane [mar.] to Tho. Hunt and Susan to . . .

And the said Edw. esp. Frances da. & heire *sed quere* of W^m Broccas of Thodingworth co. Leic. And had Barty^{us} Ha. of the same, in lief 1614.

[Here follows an attempt to blazon the arms which the Heselriggs of the period were entitled to quarter, and the following note added at a later date: 'In S^t. Clement Danes Church, London, is a monument of Heselrigg with these arms, crest [drawing of arms] and inscription: Bartinus Heselrigg armiger capetaneus militiae Leicestrensis hic sepultus qui obiit 4 Maii 1634.]

APPENDIX II.

A shorte relacion of the passages betweene Sir Arthur Heslerigg and Mr. Collingwood as alsoe Mr. Stapleton⁹⁹ on behalfe of the Common Wealth, touchinge the Title of the Mannour of Eslington and other Lands in the County of Northumberland beinge an Introduccion to the late unparraleld ryotts there about his takeinge and deteyninge possession of the said Mannour in a hostile manner.'

Theis Mannours and Lands ever since the time of Hen. 6th have byn in the Collingwoods possession and in H. 7th tyme was a Marriage betweene them and a daughter of Heslerigg and purchaste from Heslerigg by Collingwood in the 34th of H. 8th and dyeinge seized in fee found in the Collingwoods by Offices for 5 descents since the purchase, and before that purchase found but after left out of all Heslerigg's offices.

That Notwithstandinge Sir Arthur's father had in the Court of Wards upon his Oath disclaymed all title to the premisses and sett forth a good title in the Collingwoods yet sir Arthur takeinge the Advantage of his great power when hee was Comander in Cheiffe in the North procured a Tryall upon 10 dayes notice att Newcastle upon Tyne before Mr. Justice Puleston then Judge of Assize and a Verdict for a Messuage and 5 acres parcell of the premisses. But Collingwood before the Tryall applyed to Sir Arthur and told him that by reason of the late Warres hee had neither Counsell nor Evidence nor could procure them att soe short a Warninge. All which was made out upon Oath

⁹⁹ Brit. Mus. Sloane MS. 972, folio 23. Mr. Stapleton, whose christian name was Robert, may be identified with some probability with Robert, second son of Bryan Stapleton, of Mitton, Yorks., born *circa* 1618, educated at St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford; M.P. for Boroughbridge in 1639. Cf. Dugdale, *Visitation of Yorkshire*, ed. Clay, vol. I, p. 177.

att and after the said Tryall but yet could not gett a stopp thereof nor obteyne a New Tryall therein and though the estate was then under Sequestracion for the supposed delinquency of Collingwood yet was not the Commonwealth made party or privy to the said Tryall nor by any Order Consentinge thereunto. And a writt of Errour being brought upon the said Verdict hee procured the Act to passe against all writts of Errour alleagding this care when hee moved the act in the Parliament. Upon which Verdict for 5 acres Sir Arthur procured a Committee of his Fellow-members in the yeare 1644 by their order to take off the Sequestracion and give him possession of the wholle Estate beinge severall Mannours and Towneshipps and above [space left] Thousand acres and worth 500*l.* per annum although Collingwood att his greate chardge by Counsell made appeare to them the Carriadge att the said Tryall and that the Verdict was but for 5 acres and that the wholle depended not upon one Title and how much the interest of the Common Wealth was concerned and therein urginge it to bee against the practizes of all Courts and tymes to give possession of any more then what was recovered.

Upon this order hee tooke and kept the possession of the wholle untill that Collingwood beinge putt into the 3d. Act for Sale for flyinge from the then fury of the Scotts into a Garrison (though never otherwayes in armes) in the yeare 1653 a discovery was made by one Overton of their Mannours as the Estate of Collingwood but unjustly withheld from the Common Wealth by Heslerigg and a title was made out to the Trustees for sale of delinquents estates on the behalfe of the Common Wealth which beinge presented by them to the Commissioners for removinge obstrukcions upon solemne hearinge and debatinge the busines before them by Counsell on both sides they adjudged and declared that there was a good title in the Common Wealth, but in respect of the former Verdict they ordered a New Tryall att the Common Pleas barr to bee had upon the matter of right betweene Heslerigg and the Trustees upon Collingwood's title.¹⁰¹

Accordingly in Easter Terme 1656 a Tryall was there had by a Jury of Northamptonshire a County of Sir Arthurs owne naminge by agreement with the Trustees and all of them Knights and Esquires and persons of knowne worth and integrity (amongst whom the Lord Cleypoles father was one) and after a longe and solemne debate a Verdict was given against Sir Arthur's Title and Sir Arthur havinge solemnly promised and engaged to the Trustees to acquiesce in this Tryall Mr. Stapleton (with an intent of procuringe some supply of maintenance for the many children of Collingwood) bought the

¹⁰¹ 1656. April 24. The Treason Trustees notify the Committee for Sequestrations of trial in Common Pleas about Eslington, Whittingham, etc., between [Cuthbert] Collingwood and Sir Arthur Haslerigg, and advise them to defend the State's title therein. Welford, *Royalist Compositions*, p. 170 (111 Surtees Soc. publ.).

discoverer's interest and then purchast of the said Trustees the said Mannours and Lands, paid in his first moyety and had theire Order to receive possession and rents and all the Tenants thereupon attorned except one or 2 att most whereby hee had a quiett possession.

But Sir Arthur forgetting his Engagement to the Trustees to acquiesce in the said Tryall beganne to prosecute multiplicity of accions and by all wayes possible to obstructe Mr. Stapleton in his said purchase and combininge with one Ogle Tenant to the house and demeasnes of Eslington (whoe served as foreman of the Jury att Mr. Stapletons Court) the said Ogle and his Complice with pistolls cocked and swords drawne forcibly thrust Mr. Stapleton's servants and agents out of the house and kept and still keepes the same for Sir Arthur in a warlike posture whereupon Mr. Stapleton applyed himselfe to his highness whoe was pleased to referre it to the Lord Charles Howard and others to examine and certify the particulers to his Highnes with their opinion.

And they callinge the parties before them the 10th of August last certified the matter of fact to bee truth and that in theire opinion it tendeth much to the prejudice of Mr. Stapleton's interest.

That though Sir Arthur had notice of this petition to and refference from his Highness yet hee the 15th of the said moneth of August came to Eslington attended with armed men and noe sooner alighted from his horse but imediately hee beganne to threaten the Tenants of Eslington with killinge theire cattle and burninge theire houses unles they would acknowledge him for Landlord and become his Tenants and pay him Rent and called them all rogues. To which one of the Tennants replied they were honest men tellinge him if hee should doe all unto them that he threatened and not leave them worth a groate hee would begg to my Lord Protectour on his knees for Law against him. Whereupon Sir Arthur replied 'My Lord Protectour, My Lord kisse my arse.'

On Munday next after beinge the 17th of August hee sent about 20 men horse and foote armed with swords and pistolls firelocks musquettts and pikes out of Eslington house which hee hath made a garrison and did then and there with force of armes in a violent manner seize of 55 beasts of William Reeds of Clinch one of Mr. Stapleton's Tennants in Eslington Lordshipp and brought the said goods towards Eslington house neare which place Sir Arthur and his sonne and one Thomas Ogle all armed with swords or pistolls mett them and the Tennants followinge the said goods the said armed persons wounded John Smith one of the said Tenants and beate others of them and deteyned the said goods forcibly.

About an hower after the takinge of the said goods one Mr. William Clennell Mr. Stapleton's Attorney and agent hearinge thereof (unarmed and in a very peaceable manner) went to demaund of Sir Arthur the reason of these proceedings whoe answered Mr. Clennell that Mr. Stapleton had noe right

there and holdinge a double pistoll in his hand (divers of his Company beinge armed with the like weapons) said to Clennell that was att his service and inquired for Mr. George Collingwood wishinge hee were there and then (said hee) wee shall have the blood of gentlemen for the blood of gentlemen the said Wm. Clennell replied in a very peaceable manner that he came not with any intent to fight but hoped the Comon Wealth would make good theire interest in that estate it beinge conveyede by theire Trustees of Drury-house. Sir Arthur then answered that those Trustees would sell any man's estate but neither warrant title nor give possession.

Sir Arthur then asked Wm. Clennell if hee did intend to ryde and proclaime the fayre att Whittingham hee replied that hee did whereupon Sir Arthur told him in a most passionate manner 'I will ryde the fayre or leave my blood upon the place' and to make his wordes good Musquetts pikes and other armes were brought to him to Eslington house in the night time hee had alsoe forces out of the Countye of Durham and from Hexamshire from Fawden Lordshipp, Mr. Wm. Hesleriggs Tennants of Swarland, Mr. Henry Ogle's Tenants of Eglingham (late Captaine of the Militia Troope) and divers of the Militia Troope under his Command. In all to the number of 200 or thereabouts most of them horsemen with pistolls in theire holsters and swords by theire sydes and amongst them severall officers of the Garisons of Barwicke; with theis forces well appointed in a warlike manner in the night tyme with such a Truncheon as a Generall uses in his hand hee marched to Whittingham and by the breake of day had possest himselfe of the markett place and drawne upp his forces in a fightinge posture (theire Cloakes beinge tyed crosse theire shoulders) either to receive or give a chardge (to the greate Terroure and amazement of the country people that came to the said fayre upon theire occasions) refusinge to quitt the place untill the Twoe next Justices of peace came and read the proclamacion and required all those that came to ride the said fayre to departe. Mr. Stapletons agents with their tenants and neighbours beinge there alsoe in a defensive manner to make good the purchasours right to the said fayre the wholle mannour of Whittingham beinge intirely in theire possession then and for above Twelve moneths before and the yeare before in a very quiet and peaceable manner ridd and proclaymed the said fayre accordinge to Auncient Custome.

Since this tyme Sir Arthur hath continued to keepe a considerable number of armed men in Eslington house whoe ryde upp and downe the country armed to the greate terroure of all the people in the Neighbourhood, with whiche armed men hee hath driven and impownded all Mr. Stapleton's Tennants Cattle till everyone of them have replevined them twice or thrice (to the number of 60 replevined att least) theire Cattle standinge in the Foulds nights and dayes before hee would release them to the utter undoinge and ruine of many of the said Tenants within the said Lordshipp. Also the said Sir Arthur with his said forces hath driven and impounded some of the said

tenants goods in the night tyme and in a violent manner hee hath attempted to lead away theirre corne others hee hath forcibly thrust out of theirre houses seized of theirre goods therein and kept armed men in theirre houses untill restored by the Justices and Sheriff.

Hee hath in like manner driven the Tennants Cattle out of the growndes they pay Mr. Stapleton rent for and kept them forcibly on theirre neighbours' growndes adjacent, untill a longe tyme after that they were restored by the Sheriff as aforesaid.

Alsoe the said Sir Arthur with the forces aforesaid hath brought cattle of his owne unto the growndes of the said Mr. Robert Stapleton att Whittingham and there forcibly kept them and when the Tennants had impounded the said Cattle (beinge sheepe) hee refused to replevin them but sent a considerable number of armed men horse and foote first in the day tyme and then in the night tyme with white marks in theirre hatts and swords drawne whoe knockt downe the Watchers of the Pownd broke the Pownd and violently rescued the said cattle and tooke them from thence and beate and wounded divers of the said Tennants whoe thereupon have byn ever since and yet are forct to leave theirre Employments and watche theirre goods day and night to preserve them from the like outrages of the said Sir Arthur and his armed men soe kept by him in his Garrison of Eslington aforesaid and hath this Michaelmas terme arrested many of the Tenants and still continues his violence upon them and theirre goods to the greate ruyne and impoverishment of them theirre wives children and famlyyes.

[Endorsed:—] Sir Arthur Haslerigg and Collingwood touching the Manor of Eslington Northumberland.

II.—A PEDIGREE OF WIDDINGTON OF CHEESEBURN
GRANGE.

By J. C. HODGSON, M.A., F.S.A.

[Exhibited 28th July, 1909.]

INTRODUCTORY NOTE.

Although an admirable pedigree of the family of Widdrington of Widdrington castle is given in the Rev. John Hodgson's *History of Northumberland*, in which work, as well as in the new *History of Northumberland*, pedigrees of several cadet lines may be found, no readily accessible pedigree* is forthcoming of the family of Widdrington of Cheeseburn grange, whose most illustrious son was Sir Thomas Widdrington of Gray's Inn, Speaker of the House of Commons in the time of the Commonwealth.

Biographies of Sir Thomas Widdrington may be found in Mr. Richard Welford's *Men of Mark*, the *Dictionary of National Biography*, etc., etc.; and the Free School at Stamfordham, which he endowed, still exists as a memorial of his benevolence.

The Widdringtons of Cheeseburn grange, like other Northumbrian and Scottish families during the Civil Wars, divided themselves between the opposing camps, and whilst Sir Thomas was high in the counsels of the Commonwealth, his next brother, Sir Henry Widdrington, was as ardent on the king's side, and was obliged in 1646 to compound for his estate as a delinquent. This division of opinion made no breach in brotherly relations, and Sir Thomas, having out-lived his only son, after settling

* There is a very good pedigree in *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*, 4th series, vol. III. p. 158, communicated by Major Skeet, with which the present pedigree is in substantial agreement.

large estates on his four surviving daughters, gave his paternal inheritance at Cheeseburn grange to Sir Henry, from whom it has descended, without any alienation, to his descendant and representative, Mr. Edward Riddell-Blount, now of Cheeseburn grange.

The writer desires to express his obligation and thanks to Mr. Riddell-Blount for giving him the fullest and unrestricted access to his muniments.

EVIDENCES.

15 Sept., 1663. Will of (Sir) Thomas Widdington of Cheeseburn grange. 'Mindful of my mortality and desirous to set my house in order before my death.' 'To be buried without the least of funerale pomp by the discretion of my executor, and if my departure out of this world be in or near London, then my mind is that my body be interred in the church of St. Gyles-in-the-Fields, as near the bodyes of my late dear wife and of my dear daughter Dorothy, as conveniently may be.' 'It having pleased God, the all wise and merciful Lord God, to take to his mercy my only and dear son Thomas, he being then near the age of 20 years.' . . . Confirms settlement made after son's death, dated — July, 1663, of the manors and estates of Hambleton, Yorks., etc., etc., upon daughters, etc.; remainder to my second brother, Henry Widdington, etc. Confirms certain provision for the maintenance of a schoolmaster at Stamfordham 'where I was borne.'

My two younger daughters, Mary and Ursula, not yet married: I give the custody and tuition of the said Mary to my Lord Fairfax and to my daughter Frances, wife of Sir John Ledgard of Ganton, and the custody, etc., of my daughter Ursula to my brother Ralph Widdington, doctor in divinity, and my daughter Katherine, wife of Robert Shafto, esq. To my said four daughters, Frances, Katherine, Mary and Ursula, the rings, plate, etc., of my late dear wife, their good and religious mother. To my cousin, Francis Philipson of Elvett, 5*l*. To my uncles, Mr. Henry Fairfax of Oglethorpe, and Charles Fairfax of 'Menston,' esq., each a gold ring. To my late servant and kinsman, Thomas Swinburn, 5*l*. Executors, my four daughters, Frances, Katherine, Mary, and Ursula. Supervisors, my Lord Fairfax, my sons-in-law Sir John Ledgard of Ganton, bart., and Robert Shafto of Whitworth, my brother-in-law Henry Arthington, and my brother Doctor Widdington. My cousin John Rushworth of Lincoln's Inn, my brother Nicholas Widdington, and my servants Robert Alder and Robert Ayscough, to assist my daughters. To my brother, Ralph Widdington, 10*l*. per annum out of the tithe of Chester-le-Street. To my nephew, William Widdington, son of my brother Henry, 10*l*. To my

grandchild, Dorothy Ledgard, 20*l.* To my friends, John Archer, serjeant-at-law, and William Ellis, esq., Reader of Gray's Inn, each a ring. To my schoolfellow, Walter Strickland of Flamborough, esq., a ring.

My purchase of Whitchester, my lands at Costley and Cowpen, and my messuages in the city of York, to be sold. My lands in Cheeseburn grange, Nesbitt and Ouston to my two younger daughters, Mary and Ursula, for three years. To my grandchildren, John and Thomas Ledgard, and Mark Shafto, all my books and MSS., except such books on divinity and history as my daughters shall select. To the poor householders of the city of York, 10*l.* To the poor householders of Berwick-on-Tweed, 10*l.* To the poor people of the parish of Stamfordham, where I was born, 10*l.* To the poor of the parish of Heddon-on-the-Wall, 5*l.* To my brother, Henry, 10*l.*, and a debt of 100*l.* due by him to me for stock of mine when he first farmed Nesbitt. To my brother, Nicholas, 10*l.* To the children of my brother Rowland, deceased, 10*l.* apiece. To my sister, Pepper, 10*l.* To my nephew, Anthony Dodsworth, the only child of my sister Eleanor, deceased, 10*l.* To my two brothers-in-law, Cuthbert Pepper, esq., and Mr. Anthony Dodsworth, 5*l.* apiece. To my niece, Margaret Pepper, 10*l.* To Lady Fairfax of Ashton, a gold ring. To my sisters-in-law, Lady Selby, Lady Craven, Mrs. Arthington of Arthington, Mrs. Hutton of Popleton, and Mrs. Ursula Fairfax, each a gold ring.

13 Sept., 1664. Will of Sir Henry Widdrington of Cheeseburn grange, knight. 'If my departure out of this world be in, or near, Northumberland, then my mind is that my body be interred in the church of Stannerton, where my dear wife is interred.' Recites settlements made by late brother, Sir Thomas Widdrington, knight, serjeant-at-law, of Cheeseburn grange, dated respectively the 10th and 11th July, 1663. My eldest son, William Widdrington. To my second sonne, John Widdrington, now, or lately, in the East Indies, 400*l.* To my son, Ralph Widdrington, 100*l.*, together with my lease of the messuage or grange called Catchburne, held of the earl of Carlisle. To my son, Edward Widdrington, 400*l.*, when 22 years of age. To my son, Thomas Widdrington, 400*l.*, when 22 years of age. To my son, Robert Widdrington, 400*l.*, when 22 years of age. To my son, Lewis Widdrington, 400*l.*, when 22 years of age. To my son, Patricius Widdrington, 400*l.*, when 22 years of age. To my daughter, Mary Delaval, now wife of William Delaval, of Dissington, gent., 100*l.* To my daughter, Margaret Whitehead, wife of Nicholas Whitehead, gent., 100*l.* To my son, William Widdrington, my lease of the summering ground in the parish of Symondburn, held of the earl of Northumberland. Executor, my son, William Widdrington. Supervisors, my brother Ralph Widdrington, John Rushworth, esq., my cosen, William Swinburn, gent., and Edward Collingwood, gent.

20 July, 1674. Edward Widdrington of Blackheddon, esq. Whereas I am possessed by lease from the earl of Northumberland of 2 pts. in 3 ps. to be devided of certaine lands in the high lands in Tindall called Woofe Keilder

Stoupe, White Kielder, Keilder Hay and other names for 21 years yet in being. I give the same to my dear wife, Elianer Widdrington; also 400*l.* now in the hands of my brother, Wm. Widdrington, esq. Whereas my brother Ralph Widdrington is now possessed of a 3d. part of the aforesaid lease, he to hold it dureing the whole terme yet to come. My loveing friend, Allen Swinburn, esq., executor in trust for my wife. My will is that 20*l.* be given to the poore of the parishes of Stannerton, Hugh, Bitchfield, and Owston, and 30*l.* to the poore at the discretion of my executor. Proved at York.

20 March, 1687/8. Will of Ralph Widdrington of Christ College, Cambridge, and Lady Margaret reader of divinity in the universitie. My library to be sold by my executors, and the price thereof added to my ready money to be laid out in the purchase of an inheritance or rent charge: such inheritance or rent charge to be held for their respective lives by my nephews, Ralph Widdrington of Cheeseburn grange, esq., son of my brother, Sir Henry Widdrington, deceased; Henry Widdrington of Hertford, esq., and his son, Henry Widdrington; and after their deaths to the Master, Fellows, and Scholars of Christ Church. To my niece, Ursula, countess of Plymouth, only surviving daughter of my brother, Sir Thomas Widdrington, 200*l.* To Mr. Thomas Linford, rector of St. Edmond's in Gracious (*sic*) street, my scarlet gown, robes and hood, and Stephen's Greek Testament. My copyhold house at Fordham to my nephew, Henry Widdrington, and then to the Master and Fellow of Christ College. To my sizar, Thomas Randall, 5*l.* To my nephew, Patricious Widdrington, my better chariot. To my nephew, Christopher Pepper, my pocket watch with a silver case. To my niece Mary Widdrington of Hertford, my Dutch cabinet, my pewter, brass, etc., at Fordham. To my nephews, Ralph and Henry Widdrington, my pictures in my chambers in the college, etc., they executors.

24 July, 1688. Will of Ralph Widdrington of Cheeseburn grange, esq. Recites settlement, dated 12 Sept. 4 James II, made between himself and John Widdrington, his eldest son and heir apparent since deceased, etc. To Margaret Widdrington, 'my now wife,' certain rooms, etc., at Cheeseburn grange for her life, my lesser silver tankard, six silver spoons, six silver forks, two silver porringers and two silver salts, 4 pillowbeers, 4 table cloaths, 4 side board cloaths, 4 doz. napkins, and a horse with grazing and hay for same. To Martha Widdrington, widow of my brother Robert, 10*l.* per annum. To my brother, Lewis Widdrington, 20*l.* per annum. To my nephew, Henry Widdrington, son and heir of my said brother, Robert, 250*l.* in satisfaction of the like sum left him by his late father and deposited in my hands for his use. To the bayliffs of the Free schoole of Morpeth, 5*l.* per annum out of Nesbitt. 'I give and devise to tenn preests each of them 20*s.*' Residue to William Widdrington, my son and heir apparent. He executor.

A PEDIGREE OF WIDDINGTON OF CHEESEBURN GRANGE.

BASED ON MR. EDWARD RIDDELL-BLOUNT'S MONUMENTS, WITH ADDITIONS.

Lewis Widdington of Cheeseburn Grange; 10th September, 1630, administration of = Catherine, daughter (and co-heir) of William Lawson of Little Usworth (f). His personal estate committed to Thomas Swinburne of Elvet and Thomas Widdington of Gray's Inn (i).

Thomas Widdington, son and heir, baptised at St. Martin's, Coney Street, York, 19th June, 1640; entered at Gray's Inn (in infancy), 16th March, 1640/1; died unmarried; administration of his personal estate granted to his father, 20th September, 1661.

Sir Thomas Widdington, knight, of Cheeseburn Grange, born in the parish of Stamfordham (a); = Frances, daughter of Ferdinand, Lord Fairfax of Cameron; died 4th May, 1649, aged 36; buried in the chancel of St. Giles in the Fields (m).

Sir Henry Wid. = Mary, dau. of John Swinburne of Black Heddron, proprietor of Bolton and of Broome-park; to whom his brother gave Cheeseburn Grange; compounded as a delinquent, 3rd January, 1646; buried in the chancel of Stamfordham, 5th December, 1665 (b); will dated 13th September, 1664; proved at Durham, 1668 (d).

Thomas Widdington, son and heir, baptised at St. Martin's, Coney Street, York, 15th August, 1637; married Sir John Legard of Ganton, bart. Catherine, married Sir Robert Shafto, knight, recorder of Newcastle; marriage licence, 16th July, 1661, she being about 20 years of age (g); articles before marriage, 10th July, 1661. (i); married at St. Pancras, 18th July, 1661. Mary, baptised at St. Martin's, Coney Street, York, 28th January, 1644/5; married Sir Robert Markham of Sedgebrook, bart.; marriage licence, 24th September, 1664, ↓ Ursula, married at Kensington, 9th April, 1668, Thomas, earl of Plymouth (g). ↓

Dorothy, died 1649, aged 12; buried at St. Giles in the Fields. Frances, baptised at St. Martin's, Coney Street, York, 15th August, 1637; married Sir John Legard of Ganton, bart. Catherine, married Sir Robert Shafto, knight, recorder of Newcastle; marriage licence, 16th July, 1661, she being about 20 years of age (g); articles before marriage, 10th July, 1661. (i); married at St. Pancras, 18th July, 1661. Mary, baptised at St. Martin's, Coney Street, York, 28th January, 1644/5; married Sir Robert Markham of Sedgebrook, bart.; marriage licence, 24th September, 1664, ↓ Ursula, married at Kensington, 9th April, 1668, Thomas, earl of Plymouth (g). ↓

Rowland Widdington, D.D., fellow of Christ's College, Camb.; born in the parish of Stamfordham (a); admitted to Gray's Inn, 16th March, 1640/1; will dated 20th March, 1687/8; proved 1689 at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. Nicholas Widdington, apprenticed 24th August, 1633, to John Cock of Newcastle, boothman; admitted free of Merchants' Company, 25th November, 1641; named in settlement, 10th July, 1663 (a).

Ralph Widdington, D.D., fellow of Christ's College, Camb.; born in the parish of Stamfordham (a); admitted to Gray's Inn, 16th March, 1640/1; will dated 20th March, 1687/8; proved 1689 at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. Catherine, wife of Cuthbert Pepper (a) of Farnton in Silksworth (b) at Wearmouth, 22nd February, 1663/4. ↓ Eleanor, wife of Anthony Dowsdorth (a) of Stranton; married there, 6th December, 1637. ↓

*Henry Widdington, described in settlement of 10th July, 1663, as son of Rowland, who was brother of Sir Thomas Widdington (a) of Hertford, 1687 (a).

Thomas Widdington, described in settlement of 10th July, 1663, as second son of Rowland Widdington (a).

Henry Widdington, residing at Hertford with his father, 20th March, 1687/8 (a); living 25th August, 1705.

William Widdrington of Cheeseburn Grange = Barbara, daughter of Sir Ralph Jenison of Elswick; bond of marriage, 1663 (i); by articles before marriage, 15 Chas. II, Black Heddon was secured to her as her dower (a); executrix of her husband's will; living 12th January, 1692/3, in the parish of St. James, London, baptised 29th May, 1671.

Thomas, baptised 23rd January, 1665/6 (b); buried 28th February, 1665/6 (b). Ralph, baptised 15th February, 1669/70 (b); buried 22nd June, 1670 (b). Henry, baptised 15th August, 1671 (b); buried 14th September, 1672 (b).

Mary, daughter and co-heir, baptised 23rd December, 1664 (b); named in her father's will. Barbara, baptised 11th February, 1667/8 (b); named in Stamfordham chancel, 14th February, 1667/8 (b). Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir, baptised 13th January, 1668/9 (b); named in her father's will; married Richard Derby of Gray's Inn; marriage licence, 22nd September, 1691 (g). Jane, daughter and co-heir, named in her father's will. Catherine, daughter and co-heir, named in her father's will; married Sir Thomas Aston, bart.; marriage licence, 22nd October, 1703 (g). Barbara, baptised 8th August, 1672 (b); buried 2nd February, 1672/3 (b).

Ralph Widdrington, named = in settlement, 10th July, 1663 (a); was residing at Black Heddon in 1676; succeeded to Cheeseburn Grange on the death of his brother William; party to his son William's marriage settlement (a); he married first, Elizabeth who, dying at Black Heddon, was buried, 3rd February, 1666/7 (b); and secondly, Margaret who was named in his will [and was buried 7th March, 1701/2 (b)]; will dated 24th July, 1688 (a); alive 2nd August, 1704 (a); dead before 25th April, 1708 (a).

Edward Widrington = Eleanor Widdrington, party to deed 4th September, 1683 (a); query of Black Heddon, where he made his will, 20th July, 1674 (e); s.p.; buried at St. Paul's, Covent Garden, 22nd July, 1674.

Henry Widdrington, named in his uncle Ralph (a); [buried 4th June, 1700 in that of his uncle Ralph (a); (b)].

John Widdrington, son and heir, party to deed, 12th September, 16[...] (a); died s.p., before 12th June, 1693 (a).

William Widdrington of Cheeseburn Grange, second but eldest surviving son; party to deeds, 25th April, 1707, and 1st May, 1708 (a).

Sir Ralph Jenison of Elswick, son in settlement, 10th July, 1663 (a); in East Indies at date of his father's will (a); administration of personal estate, 5th January, 1674/5 (e).

Robert Widrington = Martha Nicholson, named in settlement, 10th July, 1663 (a), and in the will of his brother Ralph (a); died at Cheeseburn Grange; buried 25th April, 1702 (b).

Lewis Widdrington, named in settlement, 10th July, 1663 (a), and in the will of his brother Ralph (a); died at Cheeseburn Grange; buried 25th April, 1702 (b).

Patrick Widdrington, named in settlement, 10th July, 1663 (a), and in the will of his uncle Ralph; was living in London and party to deed, 25th January, 1715 (a).

Mary, married first, George Ramsay of Bewick, marriage settlement, 28th October, 1652, and secondly, William Delaval of Dissington (a). Margaret, married Nicholas Whitehead (a) of Boulmer.

Mary Anne, professing at Bruges in 1687, and died there in 1745, aged 77 (h).

A

Ralph Widdrington of Cheeseburn = Anne, daughter of Martin Woollascott (a) of Woolhampton; marriage settlement, 12th November, 1718 (a); named in her husband's will; was living a widow in parish of St. George's, Hanover Square, 1760; released her dower, 15th January, 1761 (a); died at Hammersmith, September, 1764 (b). ↓

Ralph Widdrington of Cheeseburn = Anne, daughter of Martin Woollascott (a) of Woolhampton; marriage settlement, 12th November, 1718 (a); named in her husband's will; was living a widow in parish of St. George's, Hanover Square, 1760; released her dower, 15th January, 1761 (a); died at Hammersmith, September, 1764 (b). ↓

* 1679, August 26th. Marriage licence, Henry Widdrington of the parish of St. Martin's in the Fields, gent., widower, about 36, and Eleanor Prichard of All Hallows, Hertford, widow, about 30 (Hari. Soc. publ. No. 30, p. 4).

(a) Mr. E. Riddell-Blount's Cheeseburn Grange manuscripts.

(b) *Stamfordham Registers.*

(c) *Durham Probate Registry.*

(d) *York Probate Registry.*

(e) St. George's Visitation of London, 1634 (Hari. Soc. publ. vol. xvii. p. 349).

(f) Chester, *London Marriage Licences.*

(g) Records of the English convent at Bruges, &c., cited by Major Skeet, *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*, 4th ser. vol. iii. pp. 158-161.

(h) Sir Cuthbert Sharp's Genealogical Collections.

(i) *Newcastle Courant*, 30th December, 1752.

(j) *Ibid.* 15th September, 1764.

(k) Cf. Stow, *London*, vol. ii. p. 79.

(l) Elizabeth, wife of George Sanderson of Temple Healey, sister and co-heir; marriage licence, 23rd October, 1725.

III.—EXTRACTS FROM THE DE BANCO ROLLS
RELATING TO NORTHUMBERLAND,
1308 TO 1558.

By FREDERICK WALTER DENDY, a vice-president.

[Read on the 25th November, 1908.]

The plea rolls of the Court of Common Pleas, or, as they are more commonly called the ‘De Banco Rolls,’ in which are recorded the particulars of the litigation carried on in this court, extend in an almost unbroken series from the reign of Henry III to the present day. In bulk they far exceed that of any other series of the public records and the contents are both valuable and varied. The Court of Common Pleas or Common Bench (whence the rolls derived their name) claimed exclusive jurisdiction over land. They extend from 1 Edward I (1272) to 25 Elizabeth (1582). After that date these proceedings were formed into a distinct set of rolls known as the ‘Recovery Rolls.’

There are 987 De Banco Rolls, each roll consisting of several hundred skins or membranes. Mr. Scargill Bird in his *Guide to the Public Records* states that ‘the Rolls of Common Law proceedings, although full of invaluable information, are too bulky to invite the attention of the genealogical inquirer and the absence of complete indices renders an exhaustive research almost impracticable.’ Mr. Walter Rye, in his *Records and Record Searching*, says that the general contents of the Banco Rolls ‘are from their immense bulk and chaotic arrangement utterly sealed to you unless you by chance get a reference to the roll and skin. The frequently inserted advertisement that a certain record agent has an “index” to these De Banco Rolls is misleading. It is absolutely impossible that any one man could index a tithe of them in a long lifetime. He can have an index to his notes and extracts only.’

A somewhat eccentric but very industrious antiquary, General Plantagenet Harrison, spent many years in making extracts from these rolls for his never completed history of Yorkshire. At his death his note-books were purchased by the Public Record Office. At my instance Mr. Craster kindly inspected them and he found that although most of the extracts related to Yorkshire, some of the note-books contained also extracts which relate to the county of Northumberland. These extracts are in volumes VII to XII of the 'Notes.'

Some of these extracts, namely, those for the reign of Edward I, are comprised in a complete abstract of De Banco Rolls relating to Northumberland for that reign which is amongst the volumes of historical manuscripts in the library of the duke of Northumberland at Alnwick castle. The subsequent extracts, commencing with the beginning of the reign of Edward II, I have had copied, and our members, Dr. Lawrence Adamson and Mr. Richard Welford, have generously contributed the greater part of the cost of the copying.

I now place the items thus extracted before the society for its consideration. Much of the information they give has not before been published, and I think I am correct in saying that they throw new and valuable light on the history of nearly every ancient family and considerable estate in the county of Northumberland. There are many evident mistakes and mis-spellings. Some doubtless occur in the rolls themselves, others have probably been made by General Harrison in transcribing them, and others again by the copyist of General Harrison's notes, which are written in a very illegible handwriting. It has been found impracticable to correct these errors except at a too costly reference in every case to the rolls. The main thing is that reference is given in each case to the original entry, and where complete and accurate information is desired the rolls should be searched and the entry more fully abstracted.

[In the following extracts the word 'volume' refers to the volume of General Harrison's notes. The letter 'R' means 'Roll,' the letter 'm' means the membrane of that roll, and the letter 'd' refers to the *dorsum*, or back of the roll.]

[FROM VOLUME VII.]

1308.

- R. 169, m. 241 d. Elizabeth *uxor* Alexander de Hilton, plaintiff; John Ryland defendant.
 R. 169, m. 102. Thomas Mauclerk, plaintiff; Roger de la Quisine, defendant. Land in Horseley *juxta* Felton.
 R. 169, m. 57 d. Robert de Laton and Nicholas *fil.* John de West Hawkeswill, *exors. test.* William de Hawkeswill, plaintiffs; Alexander de Bollesdon, defendant. Plea of debt.
 R. 169, m. 194 d. John *fil.* John de Alburwyk and Robert de Paxton, plaintiffs; Robert de Bellingham, defendant. Land at Alburwyk.
 R. 169, m. 113. Aleanora, wife of Alex. de Balliolo, plaintiff; John de Britann. *com.* Richmond, defendant. Manor of Bywell.

1309.

- R. 178, m. 177. Hugh Lovel, plaintiff; Cecilia Brakenbiri, defendant. Land in Ederiston.
 R. 178, m. —. John de Britann, *comes* Richmond by Will. de Ottelay, *attor. suu.*, plaintiff; Agnes *uxor* Hugo de Balliolo, defendant. Land in Wodehorne.
 R. 178, m. 514. *Idem* John de Britan., plaintiff; Alianora, *uxor* Alexander de Balliolo, defendant. Land in Brothersete and Bywelle.

1310.

- R. 181, m. 87. Robert de Herle, plaintiff; William Comyn, parson of the church of Ovingham, defendant. Debt, 29*l.*
 R. 181, m. 302 d. Hugh Stedman and Isabella his wife, plaintiffs; Roger *fil.* Thomas le Fleshhewer de Alnewyk, John de Taillour and John de Shilbottle, defendants.
 R. 181, m. 302 d. Cecilia de Brakenbiry, plaintiff; Hugh Lovel, defendant.
 R. 182, m. 454. John *fil.* Adam de Middelton, and Oda his wife, by John de Middelton, *attor. suu.*, plaintiffs; William de Brakenbury, defendant. Land in Middelton *juxta* Beleford which Hugh Lovel claims as his right.

1311.

- R. 184, m. 230. Andrew de Smetheton and Margery his wife, plaintiffs; Gilbert de Otteleye, defendant. Tenements in Alneham and Bidlesden.
 R. 187, m. 95. Robert Badde de Morpeth, plaintiff; Walter Rede and Cecilia his wife, defendants. Land in Morpeth.
 R. 187, m. 139. Simon *fil.* David de Coupland, plaintiff; David *fil.* Thomas Baxtere, defendant. Tenement in Coupland.

- R. 187, m. 226 d. Thomas Mauclerk, plaintiff; John de Barton and Margaret his wife, defendants. Land in Horseye.
- R. 188, m. 296 d. Wm. de Herle, Isabella, wife of Robert de Herle, executrix of Robert de Herle, plaintiffs; William Comyn de Bogham, parson of church of Ovingham, defendant. Debt, 29*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*
- R. 188, m. 296 d. William de Herle, Isabella, wife of Robert de Herle, executrix of Robert de Herle, plaintiffs; William Comyn, executor of John Comyn, late earl of Buchan, defendant. Debt, 27*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

1312.

- R. 190, m. 166. John de Aleynsheles, plaintiff; Robert de Hilton, and Alicia, wife of Walter de Whithill, defendants. Land in Gysenes.
- R. 190, m. 166. Alicia, wife of Walter de Whithill, by Richard de Pykering, her attorney, plaintiff; John *fil.* Walter de Whithill and Richard de Wetewang, defendants. Land in Dunstan.
- R. 190, m. 217. John de Wolloure, plaintiff; Robert *fil.* John *fil.* Robert Siwardson de Wolloure, defendant. Land in Wolloure.
- R. 190, m. 434 d. Alan de Swyneburne, plaintiff; Richard de Swyneburne, defendant.

1313.

- R. 198, m. 76 d. Richard *fil.* Ralph and Isabella, his wife, plaintiffs; William *fil.* William de Denum, and Isabel, his wife, defendants. Manor of Meldon.
- R. 201, m. 477. Agnes, wife of Alexander de Swynburne, plaintiff; William *fil.* Alexander de Swynburne, defendant.
- R. 201, m. 69 d. Peter *fil.* William de Middleton, plaintiff; John de Eure, guardian of William *fil.* Andrew de Kirkeby, defendant. Land in Totwyth.¹

1314.

- R. 206, m. 603 d. Simon de Thwangton,² prior of Tynemouth, plaintiff; Mariota, wife of Hervey de la Hay, defendant. Messuage in Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

1315.

- R. 209, m. 96. Robert de Faudon and Walter de Wassington, by Robert de Haukswell, his attorney, plaintiffs; William de Hoghton, and Maria his wife, defendants. Land in Hoghton *juxta* Whitecasin.³
- R. 209, m. 214. Simon Warde and Alicia his wife, John de Oggel and Agnes his wife and Thomas de Belsowe and Maria his wife, plaintiffs; Ralph Butetur and Johanna his wife, defendants. Land in Shilvington.

¹ *Query*, whether this entry, although entered under Northumberland in General Harrison's notebook, refers to that county.

² His name is given in Kellawe's Register as Taunton,

³ Whitchester.

1323.

- R. 248, m. 301. Robert *fl.* John de Conyers, plaintiff; William de Herle, defendant. Manor of Benrigge.
 R. 248, m. 311. Robert *fl.* John de Conyers of Stubhous, plaintiff; William de Herle, defendant. Manor of Benrigge.

1324.

- R. 252, m. 174 d. Richard de Emeldon, plaintiff; Peter Brakenbery de Laton and Cecilia, his wife, defendants. Rents in Est-dicheburn.

1326.

- R. 264, m. 600. Alexander *fl.* Robert de Hilton, plaintiff; Edmund de Craucester, defendant.
 R. 264, m. 383 d. Roger Dawessone, plaintiff; John de Glanton and Robert de Dychard, defendants. Land in Angram.
 R. 264, m. 265 d. Richard de Wykeston, plaintiff; Margery, daughter William *fl.* Maurice de Heburn, defendant. Land in Heburn.

1327.

- R. 268, m. 74 d. William *fl.* Robert de Denum, by Roger de Blaykeston, his attorney, plaintiff; Thomas de Karlisle de Novo Castro, defendant. 6*l.* debt.

1328.

- R. 272, m. 128 d. Robert de Maners, plaintiff; John Florison de Etale and Adam Waselesegh de Brankeston, defendants. Account while bailiff in Etale.

1329.

- R. 277, m. 199. Edmund le Botiller, by John Woderowe, his attorney, plaintiff; William de Lyham, defendant. Manor of Lyham which Robert le Botiller, senior, and Constance, his wife, gave to Robert le Botiller and Agnes his wife.
 R. 277, m. 199. Alexander *fl.* Robert de Hilton, plaintiff; Edmund de Craucester, defendant. Manor of Renyngton and land in Gysyens which Thomas Randolph gave to Alexander de Hilton and Elizabeth his wife.
 R. 277, m. 128. Roger Fabian, plaintiff; Thomas *fl.* Thomas de Fetherstonhaugh, defendant. Land in Redepeth.
 R. 279, m. 175. William de Wessyngton, by Roger Blaykeston, his attorney, plaintiff; Walter de la Launde, defendant. Manor of Colepottes.⁴

1331.

- R. 284, m. 345. Cristiana, wife of Peter de Eland, by John Rede, her attorney, plaintiff; Emma, wife of William de Eland, defendant. Land in Hye-calverton.
 R. 285, m. 254. Gilbert de Mynster, plaintiff; Gilbert de Sley, defendant. Trespass in Bywell.

⁴ Colepitts is an ancient holding in Slaley.

- R. 286, m. 287. Robert *fil.* John Comyn, claims land at Thurton, Newbrugh, Whesley⁵ and Thesyde.
- R. 286, m. 106 d. Thomas *fil.* John de Forset, plaintiff; John de Forset, defendant. Manor of Hertes-heved *juxta* Angerham.⁶
- R. 287, m. 32. Lodowic, bishop of Durham, by Roger de Blaykeston, his attorney, plaintiff; John Darcy le Cosyn, defendant. Manor of Werk in Tyndale.
- R. 287, m. 424. Richard *fil.* John Conyers, plaintiff; Galfr. Conyers, defendant. Manor of Hogh *juxta* Esshett.⁸

1332.

- R. 288, m. 338 d. Alina, wife of Adam de Hetton, by Thomas de Wolloure, her attorney, plaintiff; Thomas Aldressone, defendant. Land in Wolloure.
- R. 288, m. 338 d. Alina, wife of Adam de Hetton, plaintiff; Thomas Alder de North Middelton, defendant. Land in Wolloure.
- R. 288, m. 338 d. Alina, wife of Adam de Hetton, plaintiff; Thomas *fil.* William de Ford, defendant. Land in Wolloure.
- R. 288, m. 338 d. Gilbert *fil.* Robert de Umfreville, plaintiff; Archibold Duglas, defendant. Manor of Faudon.⁹

1333.

- R. 293, m. 353. Roger Mauduit, chivaler, plaintiff; Richard Conyers, defendant. Land in Esshett.
- R. 293, m. 380. John Hameby, son and heir of Robert Hameby, plaintiff; Lady Matilda de Thorny B, defendant. 84*l.* debt.
- R. 294, m. 192. Thomas de Fetherstonhalgh, senior, plaintiff; Robert Solace, defendant. Land in Fetherstonhalgh.
- R. 296, m. 56. Thomas de Musco Campo, plaintiff; William de Preston, defendant. 200*l.* debt.
- R. 296, m. 451. Robert *fil.* Richard de Walyngton, plaintiff; John Ibbotessone de Fenrother, defendant. Land in East Walyngton.

1334.

- R. 297, m. 160. Gerard de Wyderyngton =

-
- John de Wyderyngton, *ob. s.p.* | Roger de Wyderyngton, brother and heir of John.
 R. 297, m. 279. Roger de Woderington, plaintiff; Robert de Helmesley, defendant.
 R. 297, m. 219 d. John *fil.* Adam de Menevill, plaintiff; Richard Gibbeson and others, defendants. Trespass at Whittinstall.

⁵ *Query*, Whinotly.⁶ Hartsdie on the Breamish, parish of Ingram. ⁸ Now called Eshot Heugh.⁹ Faudon in the parish of Ingram.

- R. 299, m. 210. William Tayleboys, chivaler, plaintiff; Robert Tayleboys, defendant. Trespass in Hodespeth.
- R. 299, m. 278. William de Paxton and Margery, his wife, plaintiffs; Richard de Blackeddon, defendant. Land in Blackeddon, of which Robert de Redeware, father of Margery, was seised.
- R. 300, m. 478 and 156 d. Thomas de Fenton, plaintiff; John Deen de Prestwyk, defendant.
- R. 300, m. 335 d. Lucia, wife of Thomas Wilkynson de Wolloure, plaintiff; John Webbeester, defendant. Land in Wolloure.

1335.

- R. 301, m. 18. William *fil.* William de Acton de Novo Castro, plaintiff; John Warde, chivaler, and Amicia, his wife, defendants. Tenement in Newcastle.
- R. 301, m. 286 d. Robert *fil.* John Comyn de Ulseby, plaintiff; Roger Sutheby de Ulseby, defendant.
- R. 301, m. 149 d. Alicia, wife of Simon Warde, plaintiff; Robert de Oggie, defendant. Manor of Shilvyngton.
- R. 301, m. 25 d. William de Paxton and Margery, his wife, plaintiffs; Richard de Blackeddon, defendant. Lands in Blackeddon.
- R. 302, m. 112. Gerard de Wyderyngton, *miles*, plaintiff; Roger *fil.* Gerard de Wyderyngton, and Elizabeth, daughter of Richard de Acton of Newcastle, defendants. Manor of Colewell and lands in Gunwarton.
- R. 304, m. 335. Roger *fil.* Richard de Hereford, and Johanna, his wife, by Hugh de Brandon, their attorney, plaintiffs; Bertram de Mounboucher and Alicia, wife of Guisnard de Charron, by William de Heppiscotes, defendants.

1336.

- R. 305, m. 247. Robert de Maners, plaintiff; Hugh Sotymull, defendant. Manor de Etale and tenements in Hethpole.
- R. 306, m. 45 d. Robert de Insule de Wodeburn, by John de Nickele, his attorney, plaintiff; Robert de Lambeton, William de Lambeton, William Boton del Bure, Robert Shepherd, Robert *fil.* Adam de Wotton, John del Cote, Roger Shepherd, Walter Berger, and John Forester, defendants. Trespass at Thornton *juxta* Hertburn.

R. 306, m. 23 d.

Nicholas de Dalton =

Alicia, daughter and heir =

William, son and heir.

- R. 307, m. 14. Gilbert *fil.* John Dawessone, plaintiff; Richard de Acton, defendant. Assault at Newcastle.

- R. 307, m. 258 d. John de Felton de Hoghton, plaintiff; John Dickeson de Tynedale and others, defendants. Trespass at Hoghton *juxta* Rochester.
- R. 307, m. 258 d. William *fil.* John de Lilleburne, and Elizabeth, daughter of William Heyron, by John de Mickeleye, plaintiffs; John de Lilleburne and Kath., his wife, defendants. Manor of Benleye.
- R. 308, m. 16. John de Lilleburne and Katherine, his wife, plaintiffs; William *fil.* John de Lilleburne, and Elizabeth, daughter of William Heyron, defendants. Manor of Benleye.
- R. 308, m. 539 d. William Taileboys, chivaler, plaintiff: Walter Tailboys, defendant.

1337.

R. 310, m. 158.

..... de Widdrington =

John de Widdrington, *ob. s.p. temp.* Ed. II. Roger de Widdington, brother and heir.
 R. 310, m. 216. William *fil.* William de Vesey de Neusum, and Alicia, his wife, plaintiffs; Thomas de Baumburgh, defendant. Tenements in Baumburgh.

R. 310, m. 87.

Lucas Tailboys =

William Tailboys, chivaler.

R. 311, m. 216. William *fil.* William de Vesey de Newsham, plaintiff; Thomas de Baumburgh, defendant. Tenements in Bamburgh.

1338.

- R. 313, m. 302 d. Roger *fil.* Walter de Holthale,¹⁰ plaintiff; Thomas Bakerster, defendant. 1 mill in Coupland.
- R. 314, m. 54. Robert de Conyers de Hubhouse, plaintiff; William Hunter and others, defendants. Trespass at Crumclyf,¹¹ value 20*l.*
- R. 314, m. 115 d. John *fil.* Henry, plaintiff; Alianora *uxor* Robert de Umfraville, defendant. Land in Nadirton,¹² which William *fil.* William Heroun gave to Michael *fil.* Thomas de Rihill.

1339.

- R. 318, m. 291 d. Johanna de Coupeland, by Hugh de Brandon, *attor. suu.*, plaintiff; Roger de Hothale, defendant. 1 messuage in Hothale.¹⁰
- R. 319, m. 115. Alianora *uxor* Robert de Umfraville, plaintiff; Gilbert, son and heir of Robert de Umfraville, defendant. Land in Nedirton.

¹⁰ Howtell.¹¹ Cronkley.¹² Netherton in Coquetdale.

- R. 319, m. 229 d. William de Hagerston and Editha, his wife, plaintiffs; William *fl.* John de Bradefeld, defendant. Land in Bollesdon¹³ of which Thomas de Littelwhite, kinsman of Editha, whose heir she is, was seised.
- R. 319, m. 155 d. Margaret *uxor* Robert de Clifford, plaintiff; John Welfare, chivaler, and Eufemia, his wife, defendants. Land in Elyngeham.
- R. 319, m. 196 d. Odinel de Develston, plaintiff; Nicholas de Louther de Novo Castro, defendant. Account of moneys.

1340.

- R. 321, m. 403. Alan de Fenwyk, plaintiff; Marmaduke de Lumley, defendant.
- R. 323, m. 198. Robert *fl.* Robert de Umfreville, by John de Birtley, his guardian, plaintiff; John de Herlawe, clerk, defendant. Accounts.
- R. 324, m. 114. William *fl.* Roger Heron, and Isabella, his wife, plaintiffs; William de Middleton, *person. ecclie de Ford.* Manor of Ford.

1341.

- R. 326, m. 202 d. Thomas Ughtred, *miles*, plaintiff; Waleranus de Lomeley, mayor of Newcastle, and the corporation of the said town, defendants. 100 marks debt.
- R. 327, m. 311. Gerard de Woderyngton, plaintiff; John de Denton, defendant. Manor of Wodehorne and Newbiggyng.
- R. 328, m. 265 d. Thomas *fl.* Robert de Umfraville, plaintiff; John de Herlawe, defendant. Account of moneys.
- R. 328, m. 261 d. Alianora *uxor* Robert de Umfraville, plaintiff; Gilbert, son and heir of Robert de Umfraville, earl of Angus, defendant. Land in Nediton.

1342.

- R. 331, m. 151 d. Thomas *fl.* Robert de Umfraville, plaintiff; John de Herlawe, defendant. Accounts.

1343.

- R. 333, m. 416. Roger de Woderyngton, plaintiff; William de Tyndale, defendant. Trespass at Farnhalgh.
- R. 334, m. 28. Robert de Oggle, plaintiff; John Alayn de Wakefield and Johanna, his wife, defendants. Manor of Twysill.
- R. 334, m. 395. William *fl.* William de Swynburne, plaintiff; John de Swynburne, defendant. Chollerton.
- R. 334, m. 426 d. Walranus de Lumleye by John de Gaynesburgh, plaintiff; Hugh de Sadelyngstanes¹⁴ and Agnes, his wife, executors of the will of Hugh de Hotham, defendants.

¹³ Bowsden, near Ford.¹⁴ Settlingstones, near Hexham.

R. 336, m. 695. William de Acton, junior, plaintiff; Robert Hewetson and others, defendants. Trespass.

R. 336, m. 622 d. Thomas de Shaftowe by Adam de Hayton, his attorney, plaintiff; Robert Galoun de Spyndeliston, and Maria, his wife, Robert de Trockelawe, and Margaret, his wife, John Curteys and Idonia, his wife, John Donne and Maria, his wife, William Frisel de Magna Babington, Agnes *fil.* William de Shaftowe and Robert *fil.* Thomas de Shaftowe, defendants. Land in Parva Babyngton, which Richard Bataille gave to William de Shaftowe and Isabella, his wife and their heirs.

1344.

R. 337, m. 175. John de Menevill and William, his son, and others, by John de Menevill, junior, *attor. suu.*, plaintiffs; Robert Darraynes, defendant.

R. 337, m. 346.

..... de Swethop = Alina de Swethop was seised of land in Killum and Palston¹⁵
Anicia, daughter and heir = Will. de Boulton.

R. 339, m. 247 d. John *fil.* Gilbert de Oggill, plaintiff; Eva *uxor* John Crag of Newcastle upon Tyne, defendant. 1 messuage in Newcastle.

R. 340, m. 519. William de Muschamp, *temp. Edw. I.* =

Stephen de Muschamp, son and heir =

William de Muschamp, son and heir =

Thomas de Musco-Campo, son and heir, who claims for Michael de Pressen and Gilbert de Frewyk¹⁶ land in Middelton *juxta* Belford of which William de Musco-Campo his great grandfather died seised.

1345.

R. 341, m. 183. John de Fenwyk, plaintiff; John *fil.* Nicholas de Eland and Robert, brother of said John *fil.* Nicholas, defendant.

R. 342, m. 250. Adam de Walton, plaintiff; Richard de Conyers, defendant. Account of moneys.

R. 343, m. 102. John de Lilburne, *miles*, plaintiff; Thomas de Muschamp, defendant. 200 marks debt.

R. 343, m. 186. Galfrid de Mowbray, chivaler, plaintiff; William de Swynburne, chivaler, defendant. Account whilst he was bailiff of the town of Newcastle and receiver of money for said Galfrid.

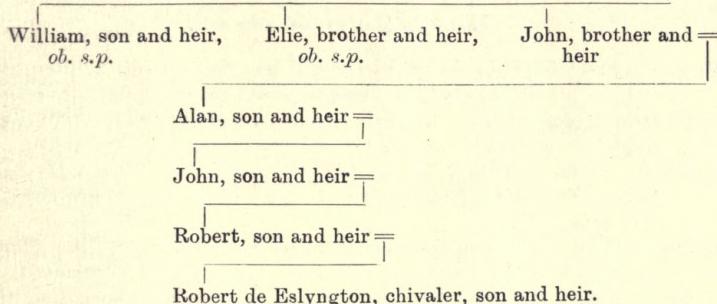
¹⁵ Kilham and Paston, near Kirknewton. ¹⁶ Query, Trewick or Fenwick.

R. 343, m. 303. Juliana *uxor* Adam Page, plaintiff; James, master of the hospital St. Mary del Westgate, defendant. Messuage in town of Newcastle.

1346.

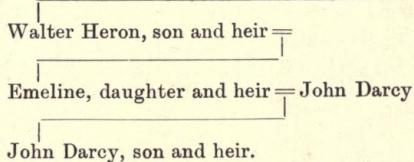
R. 346, m. 165. Maria de St. Paulo, Countess of Pembroke, and Adomer de Atholl, plaintiffs; Edmund de Impyngton and Edmund *fil.* Edmund de Impyngton, defendants. Debt of 100*l.*

R. 347, m. 247. Alina was seised of lands at Throunton, *temp. king John* =



R. 348, m. 194. William de Boulton, clerk, plaintiff; Robert, son and heir of Richard de Wetewang, Nicholas de Skelton, and Adomar *fil.* and *hered.* Thomas Heryng, defendants. Debt 9*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

R. 348, m. 330 d. Sir William Heron, knight, to whom Robert Heron, parson = of the church of Ford, gave the manor of Ford, *temp. Edw. I.*



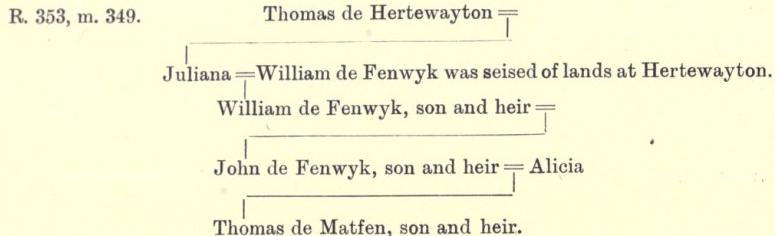
1347.

R. 352, m. 439. Richard *fil.* John Turpyn, plaintiff; John de Houghton *juxta* Heddon on the Walle and John, his son, defendants.

R. 352, m. 537 d. Elizabeth *uxor* John de Coigners, Peter de Fenwyk and Elizabeth, his wife, plaintiffs; claim for part of the manor of Clifton,¹⁷ which Richard le Coigners gave to William de Graystok.

¹⁷ Clifton, near Morpeth.

1348.



- R. 355, m. 517. John de Somerville and Roger Salvayn *fil.* George Salvayn, *militis*, plaintiffs; Philip, brother and heir of Roger de Somerville, *militis*, defendant. Land in Crauncemore,¹⁸ which Marmaduke de Gryndale claims.
- R. 355, m. 331 d. Robert Vesey de Halywell, plaintiff; Roger *fil.* John *fil.* Robert de Halywell and Robert, brother of the said Roger, defendants. 12*l.* debt.
- R. 355, m. 281 d. Adam Spraygroul de Esshendon, plaintiff; John Hannesone de Witton *juxta* Hertburn, defendant. Assault at Tynemouth.
- R. 355, m. 269 d. Robert de Maners, chivaler, plaintiff; Thomas de Standen and Margaret, his wife, defendants. Tenements in Middleton *juxta* Baumbrugh.
- R. 355, m. 186 d. Roger de Wyderyngton, brother to Gerard de Wyderyngton, chivaler, plaintiff; Isabella *uxor* John de Fissheburne, defendant. Plea of debt 16*l.*
- R. 355, m. 186 d. William de Graystok, chivaler, plaintiff; Richard Conyers, defendant. Manor of Clifton.¹⁹
- R. 355, m. 149 d. John de Coupland, plaintiff; Robert Archer, defendant. Land in Mindrome.
- R. 355, m. 25 d. William de Gunwarton, plaintiff; Alexander Dykeson, William Cokkeson and others, defendants. Trespass at Chesterhop in Redesdale.

[FROM VOLUME VIII.]

1351.

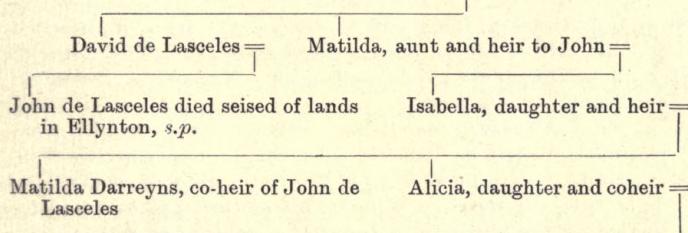
- R. 364, m. 44. Robert Wendont, plaintiff; Henry Taylboys and Alianora, his wife, daughter and heir of Gilbert de Borughdon, defendants. 10*l.* debt.
- R. 365, m. 97. Robert Coigneyers de Stubhouse, *per* attorney, plaintiff; Alan de Menyll, defendant. Land held in soccage.

¹⁸ Grangemoor.¹⁹ Clifton, near Morpeth.

R. 367, m. 78 and 228 d. William Heron, chivaler, and Isabella, his wife, Roger Heron, brother of said William, Roger Heron, son of William, John Heron, Walter Heron, Thomas Heron, Robert Heron, Andrew Heron, son of William, John Sampson, Thomas de Musco Campo, and others, plaintiffs; John Lilleburn, chivaler, defendant. Tenements in Ford, Kyrmerston,²⁰ Croucum,²¹ Baymore,²² Dichand. Ulcestre, Warenford, Unthank, Wolloure, Hethpole and Heddon.

1352.

- R. 368, m. 12. Adam de Egliston and Constancia, his wife, plaintiffs; John de Egliston, defendant. Manor of Est-burnton.
- R. 368, m. 12. Thomas de Fencotes, chivaler, plaintiff; William de Bowndon, defendant.
- R. 368, m. 12. Thomas de Umfreville, plaintiff; John Yperlyng and Isolda, his wife, defendants. 60 sol. in West Whelpyngton.
- R. 368, m. 54. Prior of Tynemouth, plaintiff; William Faukus de Westbakworth, defendant. 20 marks debt.
- R. 368, m. 141 d. de Lascelles =



Elena, daughter and heir, and coheir of John de Lascelles = John Wendout.

- R. 369, m. 68. Rad. Surteys, by his attorney, plaintiff; John de Kylvyngton, defendant. Rents in North Gosford.
- R. 369, m. 75 d. Order of the sheriff to evict Robert Warde de Croft super Tese and others to satisfy a debt of 40l. due to John de Eaton, parson of the church of Wermouth.

1353.

- R. 374, m. 196 d. John de Coupland and Johanna, his wife, plaintiffs; Peter Crabbe and Agnes, his wife, defendants. Tenements in Palston.²³
- R. 375, m. 122. Alan o' the Bowes, hermit, plaintiff; William Freeman de Whikham and Isolda, his wife, defendant.
- R. 375, m. 122. Thomas Gretheved, plaintiff; Thomas de Sokepath de Alnewyk, defendant.

²⁰ Scremerton.²¹ Crookham.²² Bar Moor.²³ Paston, near Kirknewton.

- R. 375, m. 122. Gilbert de Umfraville, earl of Angus, plaintiff; Elizabeth de Rodum and others, defendants. Trespass at Herbotille.
- R. 375, m. 126. Gilbert de Umfreville, son and heir of Robert de Umfreville, plaintiff; Robert *fil.* Thomas de Swynburne, defendant. Manor of Gunnarton.
- R. 375, m. 58 d. William de Presfen and William *fil.* Roger Muschamp, plaintiffs; William del Strother and Matilda, his wife, and Robert de Orde and Alicia, his wife, defendants. Manor of Tynedeleye.²⁴
- R. 375, m. 58 d. John de Coupland, plaintiff; John *fil.* Robert Archer de Kyllome and Isabella, his wife, defendants. Manor of Kyllome.

1354.

- R. 377, m. 102. Henry le Scrop, chivaler, plaintiff; William *fil.* Roger de Halywell, William *fil.* Robert Vesey, John Todde, Roger Todde and others, defendants. Trespass at Haliwell.
- R. 378, m. 188. William de Bolton de Swethop, plaintiff; Roger de Woderyngton, brother to Gerard de Woderyngton, defendant. 10 marks debt.

1355.

- R. 380, m. 191. Order to the sheriff to distrain the lands of Gilbert de Umfreville, earl of Angus, John de Umfreville, and Will. de Acton.
- R. 381, m. 97. William de Tyndale, plaintiff; William *fil.* Adam de Rede, defendant. 60 *sol.* debt.
- R. 382, m. 108. Alexander de Hilton, chivaler, and Matilda, his wife, plaintiffs; Robert de Falderley, defendant. Goods at Benewell.
- R. 382, m. 179 d. Robert de Bowes and Elizabeth, his wife, plaintiffs; Robert de la Vale, chivaler, and William, his brother, and others, defendants. Regarding the wardship of Isabella, daughter and heir of George de Eslyngton.

1356.

- R. 384, m. 236. Robert de Bowes and Elizabeth, his wife, plaintiffs; Robert de la Vale, and William, his brother, and others, defendants. Regarding the wardship of Isabella de Eslyngton.
- R. 387, m. 171. John *fil.* John de Barton, by Roger de Fulthorp his attorney, plaintiff; Gilbert de Minsteracres and Richard Ronald, defendants. Land in Bywell, which John de Corbrigg gave to Robert de Barton and Isabella, his wife.

1357.

- R. 389, m. 19. Robert Wendout, plaintiff; John de Lilleburn, clerk, and William *fil.* William de Rodum, defendants. 110 *sol.* debt.
- R. 389, m. 19. Nicholas de Rodum, plaintiff; John Lambe de Blakallerton,²⁵ defendant. For account while bailiff.

²⁴ A farm in Ellingham township.²⁵ Black Callerton.

R. 391, m. 21. William Gretheved, burgess of Berwick on Tweed, by Gilbert de Ellowyk his attorney, plaintiff; Adam Person, Richard Fairpage, Laurence Walker and others, defendants. 42*l.* debt.

R. 391, m. 21. John Proctur de Bothale, plaintiff; Richard de St. Quintin, parson of the church of Bothale, defendant. 100 *sol.* debt.

R. 391, m. 226.

..... Gobyon =

Hugh Gobyon gave to Roger his brother land in North-horseleye	Roger Gobyon of North-horsleye =
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Alicia, daughter and heir =

Maria, daughter and heir = William de Prestwyk.

R. 391, m. 166 d. William de Hepiscotes, plaintiff; John Chabyngton, William Alicesson de Camhous, John Nedirton, John Davy, Robert Chollerton, Hugh de Warton, William *fil.* William Henrisson, defendants. Trespass at Heppiscotes.

R. 392, m. 21. Robert Norays, plaintiff; Richard de Castro Barnardo, and John *fil.* John *fil.* Guidoms, defendants.

R. 392, m. 214. David Gray, plaintiff; Richard *fil.* John de Woderyngton, defendant. Trespass at Westtheuynton,²⁶ Hil. 33 Ed. III, and see m. 250.

1358.

R. 393, m. 197. David *fil.* David de Strabolgy, earl of Athol, by John Rous his attorney, plaintiff; Roger de Woderyngton, defendant. Account while bailiff in Mytford.

R. 396, m. 305. John de Stryvelyn, chivaler, plaintiff; Alexander de Fetherstonhalgh, defendant.

1359.

R. 397, m. 127 d. Adam Baret, chivaler, plaintiff; Gilbert *fil.* Roger de Wolsingham, defendant. Land in Wolsingham given to Gilbert on his marriage with Aybella, daughter of John de Blak-heddon.

Aybella = Gilbert, *fil.* Roger de Wolsingham

Matilda, daughter and co-heir	Agnes, sister and co-heir =
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Emma de Rowe, daughter and heir, who claims <i>v.</i> Robert Fenwyk.

R. 398, m. 116 d. David *fil.* David de Strabolgie, earl of Athol, plaintiff; Roger de Woderyngton, defendant. Account while bailiff.

²⁶ West Chevington.

R. 399, m. 93. Edmund de Esshet and Thomas de Gretham, plaintiffs; Thomas de Fenwyk and Johanna, his wife, and John *fil.* Alan de Fenwyk, defendants. Land in West-burnton.

1360.

R. 404, m. 307. Gerard de Woderyugton, chivaler, plaintiff; John *fil.* Richard de Thirlewall, defendant. 20*l.* debt.

R. 404, m. 307. John de Walyngton, plaintiff; Idonia, daughter of Adam Gynour, and Margery, daughter of Thomas de Rodoum, defendants.

R. 404, m. 353 d. Hugh de Sadelyngstanes, plaintiff; John *fil.* Thomas de Menevill, defendant. Manor of Estappiltreley.²⁷

R. 404, m. 245 d. Richard Baker and Alicia, his wife, plaintiffs; Agnes, wife of William de Hereford, defendant. Messuages in Novo Castro super Tynam.

1361.

R. 405, m. 116 d. John *fil.* Richard del Hay, plaintiff; Robert *fil.* John de Insula de Wodeburn, defendant. Land in Gosforth south.

R. 406, m. 295 d. Nicholas de la More *fil.* and heir William de la More, plaintiff; Ralph de Thirkelby and Cecilia, his wife, defendants. Manor de la More in Wrytele.

R. 407, m. 95. William Slegh and Johanna, his wife, executrix of Adam *fil.* Stephen de Acton, plaintiffs; John, son and heir of Adam *fil.* Juliana de Dokkewra, defendant. 20*l.* debt.

1362.

R. 408, m. 65. Abbot of York, by his attorney, plaintiff; Thomas de Rokeyb *juxta* Egleston, junior, Thomas de Blenkansop de Helbec and Adam de Wymmerslayde Rableigh, defendants.

R. 408, m. 133. Matilda, wife of Alexander de Hilton, *militis*, plaintiff; William Moraiour, defendant. 6*l.* 10*s.* debt.

R. 409, m. 171 d. John de Coupland, plaintiff; John de Strivelyn, chivaler, and Jacoba, his wife, defendants. Manor of Myndrum.

R. 410, m. 207 d. Robert de Warthecop, parson of church of Wessyngton, plaintiff; William Mallesone de Wessyngton, John Robynsone, Anable-sone de Wessyngton, and John Pisbusk de Wessyngton, defendants. 20 marks debt.

1363.

R. 412, m. 136. David de Strabolgy, earl of Athol, plaintiff; Adomar de Athol, chivaler, defendant.

R. 412, m. 152. John de Strivelyn, chivaler, plaintiff; Hugh de Dacie, Andrew de Laton, Robert Symson, Rouland Henryson, Thomas Dobson and others, defendants. Trespass in park at Bothe castle.²⁸

²⁷ Apperley, near Bywell.

²⁸ Bewcastle.

- R. 412, m. 152. Alicia, wife of Richard Jonson de Wodryngton, plaintiff; Richard de Treland, executor of William de Hambustan, defendant.
- R. 412, m. 155. William Heron, chivaler, plaintiff; Simon de Rede, Thomas Johanson, Robert Johanson, John Richardson, William Gibbeson and others, defendants. Trespass at Shittlyngton.
- R. 412, m. 180 d. Patrick de Middelton, plaintiff; William *fl.* William Dykenson and his wife, defendants. Land in Middleton Morell.
- R. 412, m. 180 d. Patrick de Middelton, plaintiff; Johanna, daughter of Roger Thomasson de Middelton Morell, defendant. 1 messuage in Middelton Morell.
- R. 412, m. 180 d. Patrick de Middelton, plaintiff; William Dykenson de North Middelton, defendant. Land in Middelton.
- R. 412, m. 180 d. Robert del Jole, plaintiff; Fergus *fl.* Adam de Scotia, and Cristiana, daughter and heir, John de Haukewell, defendants.
- R. 412, m. 152 d. Henry del Strothre, plaintiff; John Rouland, William de Ford and others, defendants.
- R. 412, m. 152 d. Robert Haulay, chivaler, and Beatrice, his wife, plaintiffs; Cecilia, wife of John *fl.* Henry, defendant.
- R. 412, m. 136 d. John *fl.* Alan de Fenwyk, plaintiff; Thomas de Fenwyk, defendant. Account while bailiff.
- R. 412, m. 24 d. Donald de Hesilrigge, plaintiff; Isabella, wife of Robert de Bowes, defendant. Manors of Esselyngton, Whytyngham, Throunton and Barton.
- R. 413, m. 28. Elizabeth, wife of Robert de Eslington, chivaler, plaintiff; Isabella, wife of Robert de Bowes, defendant. Manors of Eslington, Whytyngham, Throunton and Barton.
- R. 413, m. 130. Thomas, son and heir of Thomas *fl.* Thomas de Heton, plaintiff; William *fl.* Alan de Heton, defendant. Manor of Chevlyngham.
- R. 413, m. 221. Johanna, wife of William de Graystok, plaintiff; John Dykson de Stanton, Ralph Cheseman de Stanton, John *fl.* Roger de Stanton and others, defendants. Trespass at Horseley and Morpeth.
- R. 414, m. 220. Robert de Warthecop, parson of church of Wessyngton, plaintiff; William Cuthbert de Berneston, John Robynson de Wessyngton and others, defendants. Debt.
- R. 415, m. 25. Adomar de Atholl, chivaler, plaintiff; David de Strabolgy, earl of Atholl, defendant. 20 marks debt.

1364.

- R. 413, m. 153. Richard de Castro Barnardo, archdeacon of Northumberland, plaintiff; Divers persons, defendants. For trespass.
- R. 418, m. 215. Alexander de Neville, plaintiff; Robert Clerk, defendant. Account while bailiff.

1365.

- R. 419, m. 194. Johanna, wife of John de Coupland, plaintiff. David de Strabolgi, earl of Atholl, defendant.
- R. 420, m. 169. Thomas de Fenwyk and Johanna, his wife, plaintiffs; John *fil.* Alan de Fenwyk, defendant. Manor of Walker.
- R. 420, m. 229. David de Strabolgy, earl of Atholl, plaintiff; John de Eure, chivaler, by Thomas de Hexham, his attorney, defendant. Manor of Kirklawe, etc.
- R. 421, m. 107. John de Thirlwall, executor of Richard de Thirlwall, plaintiff; John de Twysilton (?) and Alicia, his wife, executors of John Prentis, defendants.
- R. 421, m. 198. Johanna, wife of John de Coupland, executor of John de Coupland, plaintiff; David de Strabolgy, earl of Atholl, defendant.
- R. 421, m. 545. Patrick de Midelton, plaintiff; William *fil.* William Dykonson, and Alicia, his wife, John *fil.* Roger Thomasson de Midelton, and William Dykonson de North Midelton, defendants.
- R. 421, m. 520 d. Thomas de Musco Campo, plaintiff; Robert de Umfraville, chivaler, and William Berhalgh, defendant. Custody of Manor of Clenhull, which said Thomas claims until the lawful age of Walter, son and heir of Thomas de Clenhull.
- R. 421, m. 297 d. Johanna, wife of John de Coupland, plaintiff; Thomas *fil.* Roger de Heliat,²⁹ defendant. Manors of Wyk, Neweham, Wollore, Creswell, Akild, etc.
- R. 421, m. 118 d. Johanna, wife of John de Coupland, plaintiff; David de Strabolgy, earl of Atholl, defendant. 20*l.* debt.

1366.

- R. 425, m. 517 d. Thomas de Gretham and Edmund de Esshet, plaintiffs; Thomas de Fenwyk and Johanna, his wife, and John *fil.* Alan de Fenwyk, defendants.

1367.

- R. 426, m. 242 d. Robert de Euer, by Thomas de Hexham, his attorney, plaintiff; Richard Dickson de Mitford and others, defendants. Plea of debt.
- R. 427, m. 130 d. William Philip, plaintiff; William de Newehagh, defendant. Assault at Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

1368.

- R. 430, m. 392. William Philip, plaintiff; William de Newhagh, defendant. Assault at Newcastle.
- R. 431, m. 86. Robert Conyers, chivaler, executor of Goscelin Surtays, plaintiff; John de Eton, burgess of Newcastle, defendant.

²⁹ *Query,* Heley.

1369.

- R. 433, m. 467. Robert Conyers, chivaler, executor of Goscelin Surtays, plaintiff; Robert Conyers de Stubhouse and Elizabeth, his wife, defendants.
 R. 435, m. 286 d. Richard del Pele and Ivetta, his wife, plaintiffs, John de Denom de Unthank, defendant. Land in Middelton and Belford.

1371.

- R. 441, m. 268. William Huchounson, plaintiff; Adam Shepherd de Westwelpyngton, executor of Hugh Shepherd, defendant.
 R. 441, m. 123 d. Robert Claveryng and Johanna, his wife, by William de Soulby, his attorney, plaintiffs; Thomas de Blenkansop and Margaret, his wife, defendants. Land in Lengeton, Monylawes and Coupeland.
 R. 444, m. 62. Alan de Rokeyb, plaintiff; Robert de Halywell, John Rose de Morpeth and Maria de Asheburne, defendants.
 R. 444, m. 453. Thomas Surtays, *miles*, and others, executors of Robert de Hilton, *militis*, plaintiffs; Alexander de Merk, executor of Richard de Wynchecombe, parson of the church of Whitbu[rn]e, defendant. 60*l.* debt.

1372.

- R. 445, m. 386 d. Thomas de Frysmares seised of a messuage in Newcastle; gave same to Peter, his son and heir

Peter de Frysmares, *ob. s.p. temp. Ed. II.* William de Frysmares, his brother =

Matilda, co- = John, *fil.* Robert del heir Castle Alicia, co-heir = John de Newbiggyng.

- R. 445, m. 269 d. Richard Gretheved and Agnes his wife, plaintiffs; Richard Gretheved, defendant.
 R. 445, m. 253 d. Adomar de Atholl, *miles*, plaintiff; William Matson, defendant. Account while bailiff in Felton.
 R. 445, m. 253 d. Robert *fl.* Ralph de Neville, *miles*, plaintiff; John de Dene, William de Dene, and Donald Couhird, defendants. 20*l.* debt.
 R. 448, m. 398. Walter *fl.* Thomas de Forset, plaintiff; William *fl.* John Heron, chivaler, defendant. Manor of Hertesheved, which Thomas de Forset gave to Walter de Forset and Melore, his wife.

- R. 448, m. 298 d. Alexander de Prendewyk =

Nicholas de Prendewyk, to whom he gave = Elene, daughter of John de land in Alnewyk Hertwayton.

Alexander de Prendewyk, son and heir =

Emma, daughter and heir = John Alder.

1373.

- R. 449, m. 311. Katherine, wife of John de Lilleburn, *militis*, plaintiff; Johanna, wife of John de Coupland, defendant. Land in Wollore.
- R. 449, m. 421 d. Robert de Umfreville, chivaler, and Alianora, his wife, and Bertram Monboucher, chivaler, and Christiana, his wife, by Hugh de Westwyk, their attorney, plaintiffs; Thomas Surtays, chivaler, Donald de Hesilrigg, chivaler, William de Hesilrigg, brother of said Donald, and Edmund de Hesilrigg, brother of said William, defendants. Manor of Coldwell or Caldwell.
- R. 450, m. 169. Nicholas de Hynghowe, plaintiff; John Heron, defendant. Rents in Branton, which William de Bekwyth gave Nicholas de Puncharden.
- R. 450, m. 186. William Heron, chivaler, Roger Heron, chivaler, Thomas Heron, John Muschamp, John de Dychant, Robert de Nevill and Margaret, his wife, Henry de Heton and others, plaintiffs; Johanna, wife of John de Coupland, Richard Darundell *fil. com.* Arundell and Surrey, Edward de St. John, Thomas de Lodelowe, *milites*, David de Hanemere and John de Kyngesfeld, defendants.
- R. 450, m. 357. John de Selby, by William de Helton, his attorney, plaintiff; Alan Whitheved and Henry de Wyngham, defendants. Land in Alnham and half the manor of Bidelsden.

R. 450, m. 257.

Henry de la Vale =

Hugh de la Vale, to whom his father gave land in Benwell, *temp. Ed. I.* =

Robert de la Vale, son and heir =

William de la Vale, son and heir =

Henry de la Vale, son and heir, who claims said land as kinsman and heir of Robert.

- R. 450, m. 434. Isabella, wife of William Mennyll, plaintiff; Alexander de Neville, archdeacon of Durham, and Thomas de Carrowe, defendants. Third part manors of Whitonstal, Neweland and Fairhill, also m. 359, Mich. 47, Ed. III.
- R. 451, m. 185. Richard Gretheved and Agnes, his wife, plaintiffs; Richard Ankirsmith, defendant. 60 *sol.* debt, also m. 321, Hil. 48, Ed. III.
- R. 451, m. 604 d. Robert de Umfreville, chivaler, and Alianora, his wife, and Bertram Monboucher, chivaler, and Cristiana, his wife, plaintiffs; William Heron, chivaler, defendant. Land in Gunwarton.
- R. 451, m. 522 d. William de Clauston, *miles*, plaintiff; Robert de Claveryng, defendant. 60*l.* debt.

R. 451, m. 416 d.

Gerrard de Woderyngton gave the manor of Colewell to Roger de Woderyngton and Elizabeth, his wife, and their heirs

Roger de Woderyngton, *temp.* Edw. III. = Elizabeth

Said Robert and Bertram claim said manor against Thomas Surteys and others.

1374

R. 453, m. 322.

William Mennyll =

Isabella, daughter and heir = William de Laton.

Thomas Mennill, Alexander de Neville, archdeacon of Durham, and Thomas de Carrowe, plaintiffs ; William de Laton and Isabella his wife, daughter and heir of William Mennyll, defendants. Third part manors of Wittonstal, etc.

R. 453, m. 390. John *fil.* William Heron, chivaler, plaintiff; Constancia, wife of William de Musco-Campo, defendant.

R. 453, m. 422 d. Henry de la Vale de Seton, plaintiff; Robert de la Vale de Newsham, chivaler, and Idonia, his wife, and William *fil.* Robert de la Vale, defendants. Half of manor of Newsham.

R. 453, m. 300 d. Adam Robynson de Bradford, plaintiff; Robert de Aukeland, defendant. Depasturing cattle at Bradeford.

R. 455, m. 116. Thomas Surteys, chivaler, plaintiff; John Hussber, defendant. Account while bailiff in Bamburgh.

R. 456, m. 516. William Marle, plaintiff; John Litster, defendant. For the abduction of Alice de Butelston³⁰ his servant at Newcastle.

1375.

R. 457, m. 464. Alesia, wife of John Spryng, chivaler, plaintiff; Gilbert de Caberv, defendant. 5 marks debt.

R. 457, m. 443 d. Robert de Claveryng, chivaler, and Johanna, his wife, plaintiffs; Johanna, wife of John de Coupeland, custodian of the lands and heir of Thomas Bakester, defendant. Land in Coupeland.

R. 458, m. 66. John Robinson del Hugh, plaintiff; John Broket, defendant.
Depasturing cattle at Stanfortham.

R. 458, m. 427 d. William Heron, *miles*, and others, plaintiffs; Robert Neville de Bagby, son and heir of Hugh Neville de Bagby, defendant. 671 debt.

30 Biddleston.

R. 460, m. 96. Adomar de Atholl, plaintiff; Hugh Sampson, William Hay-sand and John Huchenson, defendants. 20*l.* debt.

R. 460, m. 366 d. John de Paxton, plaintiff; John Spendelove de Morpeth, defendant. 40 *sol.* debt.

1376.

R. 462, m. 432. John de Paxton, plaintiff; Thomas Lax, Thomas Todde de Heton, and John Hunter de Heddon, defendants. Plea debt.

— 434 d. Thomas de Trewyk, plaintiff; Nicholas Raymes, defendant. Trespass at Bolum. Hilary 51 Edw. III (number wanting).

1377.

R. 467, m. 129. William Gascoigne and Richard, his son, plaintiffs; Robert Oliver, burgess of Newcastle, and others, defendants. 10*l.* debt.

1378.

R. 469, m. 165. Gilbert de Umfrevalle, earl of Angus, plaintiff; Robert *fil.* Hugh de Ovyngton, defendant. Detention of cattle.

R. 469, m. 277. Adomar de Atholl, plaintiff; Robert Williamson, Adam Henryson, John Henryson, Robert Robynson de Cleveland and others, defendants. Trespass.

R. 472, m. 246. Nicholas de Carrow, plaintiff; Thomas, bishop of Durham, and Thomas de Gretham, defendants. Right of presentation to the church of Ryton.

1379.

R. 473, m. 74 d. William Heron, chivaler, plaintiff; John, son and heir of Robert de Maners, defendant. The marriage of said John, which appertains to said William by the demise of John de la Mora, sometime husband of Elene de la Mora, to whom Edw. III demised the same, the said Robert holding of him by military service.

R. 476, m. 200. Thomas Robynson de Callerton, John Robynson de Callerton, and others, plaintiffs; Robert Bent, defendant. Trespass in Caldecotes.

1380.

R. 478, m. 373. Thomas Philip de Newcastle upon Tyne, plaintiff; John de Sesterne de Lyn, junior, defendant. Account while receiver of moneys.

R. 478, m. 377 d. Alexander Surteys, plaintiff; John Andrewe and Thomas Falconfeld, defendants. Detention of cattle. [Also R. 495, m. 61 d, 1384.]

R. 480, m. 498. Thomas Philip of Newcastle, plaintiff; John Sisterne of Lyn, junior, defendant. Account while receiver of moneys.

R. 480, m. 280 d. William de Skargill, chivaler, by Hugh de Wombwell, his attorney, plaintiff; John de Lakynby, defendant. Taking goods, etc., at Bothelle.

- R. 480, m. 275 d. John de Lilleburne, chivaler, plaintiff; Robert del Temple and William, his brother, defendants. For taking oxen and cows at Reveleye. [Also R. 482, m. 328 d, A.D., 1381.]

1381.

- R. 482, m. 76. John Maners, plaintiff; Robert de Clavering and Johanna, his wife, defendants. Waste lands, etc., in Ethale.

- R. 483, m. 20 d. John de Bridlington, plaintiff; John *fl.* Stephen de Belassise, defendant. Depasturing cattle at Scolitelgarth.

1382.

- R. 484, m. 96. John Heron de Thornton, Walter Heron, and Edward Heron, executors of William Heron, chivaler, plaintiffs; John Heron, senior, chivaler, defendant. 60*l.* debt.

- R. 484, m. 232. Thomas Philip de Newcastle, plaintiff; John Sisterne, defendant. Account of moneys.

- R. 487, m. 138. Adomar *fl.* Adomar de Atholl, *militis*, plaintiff; William de Hoghton and John Dawson, defendants. Detention of cattle.

1383.

- R. 488, m. 21. Alicia Halywell *fl.* Robert Vesey, by William Halywell, her attorney, plaintiff; William Browne, defendant. A deed which he unjustly detains.

- R. 488, m. 111. Ralph Bacon of Greystok, plaintiff; William de Chestre and Margaret Gray, defendants. Manor of Dodyngton, which John de Greystok gave to Ralph *fl.* William and his heirs.

- R. 490, m. 404 d. Robert del Temple and William, his brother, plaintiffs; John de Lilleburne, chivaler, defendant. Detention of cattle.

1384.

- R. 492, m. 67. Adam Stedeman, by William de Halywell his attorney, plaintiff; William Wilkynson de Middelton, defendant. 40 *sol.* debt. [Also R. 495, m. 50.]

- R. 492, m. 67. Isabella, wife of Richard Tempest, chivaler, plaintiff; John Heron, senior, chivaler, and others, defendants. Depasturing cattle at Heton.

1385.

- R. 495, m. 642 d. Alexander Cressewell and John de Middelton, executors to John Belasys, and John Drewes and Alicia, his wife, co-executors, plaintiffs; Gilbert Pratyman and John Skilton, defendants. 100 *sol.* debt.

- R. 497, m. 414. William de Hilton, chivaler, plaintiff; John Cambhowe de Haukeswell, Richard Benet de Haukeswell, and others, defendants. Depasturing cattle at Shilbottle, Stanfortham and Hough.³¹

³¹ Stamfordham and Heugh.

R. 499, m. 70. Bertram Monboucher, chivaler, and Cristiana, his wife, and Conan de Ask and Alianora, his wife, plaintiffs; William Chekyn, John Robynson, Richard Rogerson, Roger de Colepottes and John Shepherd, defendants. Waste in lands demised to them for a term of years in Magna Whityngton.

1386.

R. 500, m. 135. Alexander Cressewell and John de Middelton, executors of John Belasis, and John Drewes and Alicia, his wife, plaintiffs; Gilbert Pratyman, defendant. 100 *sol.* debt.

R. 500, m. 12 d. Adomar de Atholl, plaintiff; John Lawson de Bywell, executor of John Lawson, defendant. 4*l.* debt. [Also R. 508, 1388, m. 12 d.]

R. 501, m. 241. John Broket and John Pace, plaintiffs; Robert de Clifford and Jacoba, his wife, defendants. Manors of Harnham and Blak-hedeleys, etc.

1388.

R. 511, m. 375 d. Elizabeth, wife of Thomas de Percy, junior, chivaler, and John de Halsham and Philippa, his wife, plaintiffs; John de Lincoln and Walter Topclyf, defendants. Castle and manor of Mitford, and castles of Framlington Est, Aldeworth and North-myrborne.

1389.

R. 513, m. 50. John Barnaby, plaintiff; Robert Paget, defendant. 20 marks debt.

1390.

R. 517, m. 274. John de Fenwyk, chivaler, plaintiff; Henry Smythson de Middelton, and others, defendants. 13*l.* debt.

R. 518, m. 269. John Maners, chivaler, and Alicia, his wife, by William de Soulby, their attorney, plaintiffs; John de la Vale and Margaret, his wife, defendants. Half the manor of Newsom.

R. 518, m. 269. John Maners, chivaler, and Alicia, his wife, plaintiffs; William de la Vale, chivaler, defendant. Fourth part of manor of Benewell.

1395.

R. 537, m. 160 d. William de Huddeswell and Simon del Chambre, by William Halywell, their attorney, plaintiffs; Alan Shroude de Richmond and John Langelathorp de Richmond, defendants. 53*s.* 8*d.* debt. [Also R. 538, m. 266 (1395).]

R. 539, m. 541. Thomas de Claxton, plaintiff; John del Yate, defendant. 20*l.* debt.

1397.

R. 545, m. 67 d. John Dykson, plaintiff; William Nicolson de Brankeston, defendant. 10 marks debt.

- R. 545, m. 45 d. William de Homaldon, plaintiff; Thomas de Claxton, *armiger*, defendant. 12*l.* debt.
- R. 547, m. 21. John de Fenwyk, *miles*, plaintiff; John Shaftowe, defendant. 20 marks debt.
- R. 547, m. 21. Thomas Heron, plaintiff; Peter de Hedlam de Gatisheved, defendant. 6*l.* debt.
- R. 547, m. 436 d. Adomar de Atholl, chivaler, plaintiff. Robert Mury, defendant. Account of moneys.

1398.

- R. 548, m. 21. John Dykson, by Robert Darcy, his attorney, plaintiff. William Nicholson de Brankeston, defendant. 10 marks debt.
- R. 548, m. 44. Roger de Baynbrigge, plaintiff; William Bird de Beverley, defendant. Assault at Newcastle upon Tyne.
- R. 548, m. 45. John Coket de Newcastle upon Tyne, plaintiff; Thomas Morley, chivaler, defendant. 100 *sol.* debt and a second suit for 20*l.* debt.
- R. 549, m. 95; and R. 554, m. 320, 1399.

Robert de Lysle was seised of the advowson of the church and manor of South Gosford, in his own right, in fee, and presented William Masham to said church *temp.* Henry III., which he afterwards gave to

Robert de Lysle =

Otewele de Lysle, in free marriage with = Isabella
and he was seised thereof, and on the death of William Masham presented Facounberge
Otewele, junior, to said church

Robert, son and heir =

Nicholas, son and heir =

John, son and heir =

Robert, son and heir =

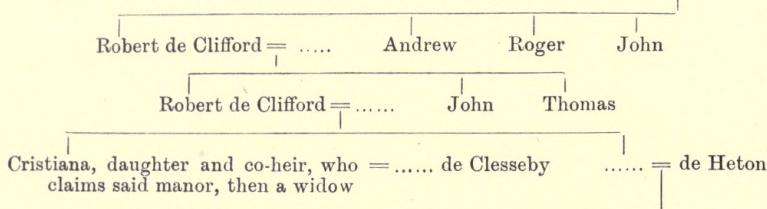
Robert Lysle, chivaler, who claims against Thomas, bishop of Carlisle, right of presentation to church of South Goseford, vacant by the death of Otewel de Lysle.

- R. 549, m. 121 d. and 21 d. Roger de Baynbrigge, plaintiff; William Bird de Beverley, defendant. Assault at Newcastle.

1399.

R. 552, m. 98; and R. 577, a. d. 1405.

Robert de Clifford entailed the manor of Ellyngeham, 4 Edw. III. =

Henry de Heton, chivaler, kinsman and co-heir of Robert, *fil.* Robert, *fil.* Robert.R. 552, m. 319. Nicholas de Threwold, executor of Halnathus de Halnaby, *miles*, and William de Dent and Johanna, his wife, co-executors with Nicholas, by William Ullathorne, their attorney, plaintiffs; John Trawe of Newcastle, defendant. Account while bailiff. Also R. 554, m. 188.R. 553, m. 419 d. Richard Cliderowe³² and Elizabeth, his wife, plaintiffs; Richard Tempest, *miles*, defendant. 1 messuage in Newcastle, which John de Sacra Insula, vicar of the church of Berwyk super Twede, John de Hasylrigge and John de Werk gave William de Swynowe and Elizabeth his wife, and their heirs.William de Swynowe, *temp.* Edw. III. = Elizabeth.

William, son and heir, <i>ob. s.p.</i>	Elizabeth, sister and heir, = Richard Cliderowe. plaintiff.
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R. 553, m. 134 d. Henry de Boynton and Elizabeth, his wife, executors of John de Felton, chivaler, plaintiffs; William Page, defendant. 40 *sol.* debt.

[FROM VOLUME IX.]

1401.

R. 562, m. 62 d. Henry de Percy, chivaler, plaintiff; John de Thirlwal, defendant. 8*l.* debt.R. 563, m. 95 d. William de Mitford and Richard de Mitford, executors of Hugh de Mitford, plaintiffs; Margaret, wife of Richard Scotte of Newcastle, defendant. 15*l.* debt.

1402.

R. 564, m. 458 d. John Wilkynson de Tynemouth, plaintiff; John Maners, chivaler, and Alicia, his wife, defendants. Concerning the goods and chattels of said John.

R. 565, m. 21. Roger de Thornton, mayor of Newcastle, plaintiff; John Lyster de Carliolo, junior, defendant. 10*l.* debt.³² Clitheroe in Lancashire,

1403.

- R. 568, m. 68. Gerard Heron, chivaler, plaintiff; John Eryngton and Henry de Clesy, defendants. 10*l.* debt.

R. 568, m. 520 d. John de Fenwyk = Elizabeth = Robert Herbottle.
1st husband. 2nd husband.

R. 571, m. 517 d. William de Mitford, plaintiff; John Barnaby de Balliol in Oxon, defendant. 20*l.* debt.

R. 571, m. 21 d. Alexander Mitford =
John de Mitford, plaintiff. Plea of debt.

1404

- R. 572, m. 43. Alan Fenwyk, plaintiff; Robert de Ogle, chivaler, defendant. 10*l.* debt.

R. 573, m. 64. William Chesman, plaintiff; Elizabeth, wife of John de Fenwyk and John de Eston, vicar of the church of Ponteland, executors of John de Fenwyk, defendants. 19*l.*, which they unjustly detain.

R. 573, m. 263. Walter Dun, plaintiff; William Chatour de Heppelle, Philip Lang de Cloghfeld and John Nobylson, defendants. 9 marks debt.

R. 573, m. 263. Peter de Hounton, plaintiff; Thomas Wodecok de Bowes, defendant. 5 marks debt.

R. 573, m. 263. Peter de Hounton, plaintiff; Thomas Forster de Wenslawe, defendant. 60 *sol.* debt.

R. 573, m. 263. Peter de Hounton, plaintiff; John Emelay, defendant. 60 *sol.* debt.

R. 573, m. 263. William Smyth de Emildon, plaintiff; William Gretword de Neweton, defendant. 40*l.* debt.

R. 573, m. 64 d. Robert Harbotell, esq., plaintiff; Elizabeth, wife of John de Fenwyk, *miles*, defendant. 40*l.* debt.

R. 574, m. 368 d. William de Stapelton and Maria, his wife, executors of William Vispont, plaintiffs; John Maghane de Langle, defendant. 40 *sol.* debt. [Also R. 575, m. 408, A.D. 1405.]

R. 574, m. 461 d. John Maners, chivaler, and Margery, his wife, plaintiffs; William Kok, abbot of Alnewyk, Robert de Ogle, chivaler, John de Wyderyngton, chivaler, and Robert de Clifford, defendants. Lands in Ilderton, Rodome and Broxfield.

1405.

- R. 576, m. 190. Alan de Fenwyk, plaintiff; Robert de Ogle, chivaler, defendant. 10*l.* debt.
 R. 578, m. 378 d. Ralph de Eure, chivaler, plaintiff; John de Wytheryngton, chivaler, and Robert de Ogle, chivaler, defendants. 100 marks debt,

R. 579, m. 208 d. John de Mitford *fl.* Alexander de Mitford, plaintiff; John de Hodley and Julia, his wife, defendants. Tenements in Ponteland, Kallerton Vallance,³³ and Parva Eland and common of pasture for 12 oxen in the park and *insula* de Eland-halle.

1406.

R. 580, m. 298. John de Mitford, *miles*, plaintiff; William de Stapleton, defendant, 66*s.* 8*d.* debt.

R. 580, m. 238 d. Roger de Thornton, plaintiff; Thomas Griffith, defendant. Manor of Wyton super Aquam and half the manors of Stanyngton and Benton.

R. 583, m. 448. William Whitchester, plaintiff; Richard Goldesburgh, chivaler, and Johanna, his wife, defendants. Manors of Calverdoun, Brandoun, Bideleseden,³⁴ and Duxfeld,³⁵ which Robert de la Vale, *miles*, gave to William de la Vale, his son, and Agnes, his wife, and their heirs.

Robert de la Vale =

William de la Vale, *temp.* Edw. III. = Agnes

Henry de la Vale, son and heir, <i>ob. s.p.</i>	Agnes, sister and co-heir	Alicia, sister and co-heir =
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William Whitchester, son and heir, the plaintiff who recovers seisin, etc.

1407.

R. 584, m. 258 d. John de Mitford *fl.* Alexander de Mitford, plaintiff; John Callerton, executor of Roger Henryson, defendant.

R. 584, m. 221 d. Thomas Tunstall, chivaler, and Johanna, his wife, plaintiffs; William, abbot of Alnwyk, defendant. Cattle value 100*l.*, which he unjustly detains.

R. 585, m. 153.

Roger de Horseye, *miles*, entails manor of Ullester, *temp.* Edw. II. =

Thomas, son and heir, =..... <i>temp. Edw. III.</i>	Roger de Horsley = Elena	Margery = Roger de Weston, chivaler.
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Thomas, son and heir =	Roger de Horsley, jun., the defendant = Johanna
	John de Horseye, son and heir, the plaintiff.

³³ Callerton Darryns, now Darras Hall.

³⁴ Biddleston.

³⁵ Dukesfield in Slaley.

R. 585, m. 503 d. Ralph, baron of Greystoke, plaintiff; Margaret, wife of Alan de Fenwyk, chivaler, Thomas Gray de Heton, chivaler, John de Fenwyk and John Folbery, defendants. Custody of the lands and heir of Alan de Fenwyk until his lawful age—said Alan held his lands of said baron, by military service.

R. 586, m. 324. John de Horsleye, son and heir of Thomas de Horsleye, son and heir of Thomas de Horsleye, son and heir of Roger de Horsleye, plaintiff; Roger de Horsleye, senior, and Elena, his wife, and Roger de Horsleye, junior, and Johanna, his wife, defendants. Trespass. Also R. 603, A.D. 1411.

1408.

R. 591, m. 551. Alexander Fetherstonhalgh, plaintiff; William Kneshawde Redlehall, defendant. Trespass at Fetherstonhalgh.

1409.

R. 593, m. 337 d. Roger Fulthorp and Elizabeth, his wife, plaintiffs; William *fl.* William Whitchester, defendant. Third part manor of Duxfeld and two parts of the manors of Seton de la Vale, Dissyngton and Callerton.

1410.

R. 597, m. 398. Thomas de Karliolo entails the manor of Swarland, =
8 Edw. III.

Alicia, daughter and co-heir.	Nicholas, <i>fl.</i> Richard de Acton, seised of said manor in right of his wife and his heirs male. In default remainder to Elizabeth, sister of said Alice, and her heirs male.
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Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir, <i>ob. s.p.</i>	Johanna, daughter and co-heir, <i>ob. s.p.</i>	Cecilia, daughter and co-heir <i>ob. s.p.</i>	Custancia, dau. and co-heir
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Richard Gretheved, son and heir, who claims <i>v.</i> Thomas, <i>fl.</i> John, <i>fl.</i> William Hesilrigg de Donynton. ³⁶

1411.

R. 600, m. 44 d. Thomas *fl.* Hugh de Mitford, plaintiff; John Haydon de Newcastle, defendant. 40 *sol.* debt.

R. 602, m. 100 d. John Maners, plaintiff; John Wetewod de Wetewod, John Whorlton de Wollore, John de Wollore and Alexander Reffeleyn,³⁷ defendants. Taking goods, etc., at Hamyldon.³⁸

1412.

R. 604, m. 340 d. William de Whitchester, chivaler, plaintiff; Richard de Soureby and Robert de Soureby, defendants. Trespass at Gosford.

³⁵ Dinnington, near Newcastle.³⁷ Reveley.³⁸ Homildon, near Wooler.

1413.

- R. 610, m. 170 d. Thomas Philyppe, plaintiff; John Sergeant de Newebyggynge and Alicia, his wife, who was the wife of Robert Jacson de Horton, executor to Robert Jacson de Horton, defendants. 10*l.* debt.
 R. 610, m. 170 d. Thomas de Brome, plaintiff; Richard Maughan, defendant. Forcibly taking goods, etc., at Fenwyk.
 R. 610, m. 81 d. Anthony de St. Quintin, rector of the church of Forde, plaintiff; John Maners and John de Fenwyk de Gunwarton, defendants. 18 marks debt.

1414.

- R. 612, m. 377. George de la Vale, plaintiff; John Huchonson de Seton in the Vale, defendant. 106*s.* 8*d.* debt.
 R. 612, m. 40 d. and R. 614. William Lambeton, junior, plaintiff; Thomas Wryght de Hexham, defendant. Concerning a bridge at Heyden brigge.
 R. 614, m. 351. Richard Arundell, *miles*, plaintiff; John Fox de Dichand, esq., defendant. 4*l.* debt.
 R. 615, m. 556 d. Robert Whirley, prior of St. Oswald de Nostell, plaintiff; John Stanton de Sunderland,³⁹ husbandman, and others, defendants. Depasturing cattle.
 R. 615, m. 21 d. John Norton, plaintiff; Gilbert Vaux de Thornburgh, yeoman, and others, defendants. Depasturing cattle at Corbrig.

1415.

- R. 617, m. 432 d. John de Marton, esquire, plaintiff; Robert Conyers and Johanna, his wife, defendants. Manors of West Brompton and Kynton and land in le Rawe in Esshett and Thristerton.
 R. 617, m. 91. Robert More (?), clerk, plaintiff; John Bertram, chivaler, and Isabella, his wife, defendants. Half the manor of Benwell.
 R. 617, m. 472. Richard Goldesburgh, chivaler, plaintiff; Thomas Elmeden de Elmeden, co. Durham, gentleman, defendant. For forcibly entering house at Newcastle and taking a chest containing deeds, etc.
 R. 617, m. 531. Edward Maners, plaintiff; Alexander de Fetherstonhalgh, defendant. 20*l.* debt.
 R. 617, m. 386 d. Richard Heron, plaintiff; Walter Stabbe de Forde, laborer, defendant. Account while bailiff in Alberwyk.
 R. 617, m. 220 d. Robert Umfraville, *miles*, and William Lambton, junior, plaintiffs; John Clerk, citizen and merchant of York, defendant. 40*l.* debt.

1416.

- R. 620, m. 196. Agnes, wife of Patrick Hodham, executor of Patrick Hodham, plaintiff; Robert Coke alias Robert Rollewed, of Newcastle, 'coke,' defendant. 9 marks 6*s.* 8*d.* debt.

³⁹ North Sunderland in the parish of Bamburgh.

- R. 620, m. 196. Agnes, wife of Patrick Hodham, executor of Patrick Hodham, plaintiff; William Coke of Newcastle, yeoman, and Isabella, his wife, defendants. 9 marks 6*s.* 8*d.* debt.
- R. 620, m. 449. Robert Thorley, plaintiff; John Cliderowe, Thomas Tron and John Warkeworth, defendants. Castle and manor of Mitteford, castle of Framlyngton, Est-aldeworth, Northe-myborne *cum* Ponteland and hamlette de Liteland [Little Eland] and elsewhere.
- R. 623, m. 332 d. William, prior de Hexham, plaintiff; Richard Fetherstonhalgh de Fetherstonhalgh, gentleman, defendant. 4*l.* 2*s.* debt.
- R. 623, m. 332 d. William, prior de Hexham, plaintiff; James Don de Temple Thornton, yeoman, defendant. 60 *sol.* debt.

1417

- R. 627, m. 497 d. William Johanson and William Lambeton, plaintiffs; Thomas Horsley of Newcastle, defendant. 4*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.* debt.

1419.

- R. 632, m. 298. Agnes de Hibburne, plaintiff; Richard Boteler de Ravensworth, co. York, yeoman, defendant. 40 *sol.* debt.
- R. 632, m. 298. John Dolphamby, plaintiff; John Lawe de Newcastle, defendant. 40*l.* debt.
- R. 632, m. 375 d. Richard Goldesburgh, chivaler, and Johanna, his wife, otherwise called Johanna de la Vale, late wife of William de Elmeden, plaintiffs; Roger del Thornton, burgess of the town of Newcastle, defendant. 100 *sol.* debt.
- R. 633, m. 299 d. Robert Heryson and Elena, his wife, plaintiffs; John Fenwyk de Fenwyk, esq., defendant. 5 marks debt.
- R. 633, m. 299 d. Robert Heryson and Elena, his wife, plaintiffs; Robert Lysle of Newcastle, chivaler, defendant. 6 marks debt.
- R. 633, m. 169 d. Robert de Umfreville, *miles*, plaintiff; Alan Beck de Hexham, mercer, and Johanna, his wife, defendants. Chattels value 10*l.*, which they unjustly detain.
- R. 635, m. 58. Robert Conyers, *miles*, plaintiff; Katherine Rokpotte, executor to the will of William Rokpotte de Newcastle upon Tyne, defendant. Waste in lands, which Katherine holds for life in Brompton and Koynton.⁴⁰
- R. 635, m. 594. Edmund Hastyns, *miles*, and William Cromevell, *miles*, plaintiffs; Henry Percy de Atholl, *miles*, and Robert Thorley, defendants. The castle and manor of Mitford and 6 *denar.* rent in Mollesdon.
- R. 635, m. 443 d. Prior de Tynmouth, by William Halliwell, his attorney, plaintiff; Robert Dykson de Weperden,⁴¹ yeoman, defendant. 10 marks debt.

⁴⁰ Kenton.⁴¹ Wooperton, near Eglingham.

1420.

- R. 636, m. 211. John Wodryngton, *miles*, plaintiff; Thomas Daweson de Captheton, husbandman, defendant. 7*l.* debt.
 R. 636, m. 211. John Wodryngton, *miles*, plaintiff; Henry Novelle de Bamburgh, yeoman, defendant. 8 marks debt.
 R. 636, m. 79 d. John *fl.* Alexander de Mitford, plaintiff; [no defendant given]. Plea of debt.
 R. 637, m. 60. Thomas Holden and Elizabeth, his wife, plaintiffs; William Collinwod, defendant. Third part of manor of Duxfeld.

1421.

- R. 640, m. 267 d. William de Mitford and Richard de Mitford *fl.* Hugh de Mitford, executors of Hugh de Mitford, plaintiffs; Thomas Ilderton de Ilderton, co. Northumberland, esq., defendant. 50 marks debt.
 R. 642, m. 415 d. Henry Percy de Atholl, chivaler, plaintiff; William de Mitford de Mitford, gentleman, and John de Mitford, gentleman, defendants. A chest of deeds, writings, etc., which they unjustly detain.
 R. 642, m. 415 d. John Maners, executor of Thomas de Chestre, plaintiff; John Ovyngton de Ovyngton, gentleman, Walter Richardson de Nafreton, yeoman, defendants. 100 *sol.* debt.

1422.

- R. 645, m. 37. Robert Umfreville, chivaler, William Elmedon, chivaler, William Tempest, chivaler, and Robert de Swinburne, junior, plaintiffs; Simon Weldon of Weldon, gent. deft. Services due to the fee at Weldon.
 R. 647, m. 214. John Burcestre and Elizabeth, his wife, plaintiffs; Elizabeth, wife of William de Whitchestre, chivaler, defendant. Two parts of manor of Benwell, which, with the other third part, Johanna de Ryil and Walter de Wessyngton gave to John *fl.* Robert de Whitchestre and his heirs.

Walter de Wessyngton = Johanna de Ryil

..... = Robert de Whitchestre

John de Whitchester, seised of the said manor in tail, *temp.* Edw. II. =

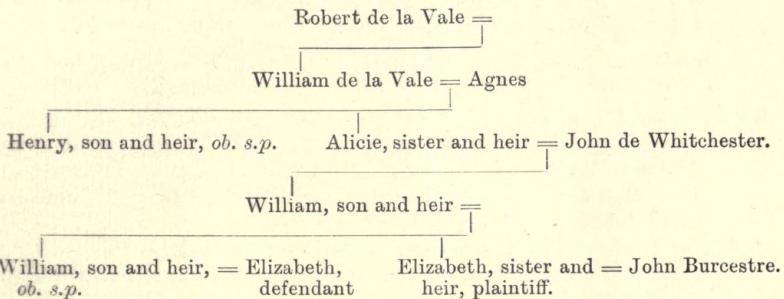
Henry, son and heir =

John, son and heir =

John, son and heir, *ob. s.p.* William, brother and heir =

William de Whitchestre, = Elizabeth, the chivaler, <i>ob. s.p.</i>	defendant	Elizabeth, sister and = John heir, plaintiff	John Burcestre
		and they recover, etc.	

R. 647, m. 214 d. John Burchestre and Elizabeth, his wife, by Roger Pogden, plaintiffs; Elizabeth, wife of William de Whitchestre, chivaler, defendant. Manors of Duxfeld and Brandon, and 8 marks rent in Braunton, half the manor of Bitlesden and 2 parts manor of Callerton.



R. 647, m. 213 d. John Burcestre and Elizabeth, his wife, plaintiffs; Elizabeth, wife of William de Whitchestre, chivaler, defendant. Manors of Seton de la Vale and North Dissyngton, which John de Seton gave to Robert de la Vale and his heirs.

1423.

R. 648, m. 198 d. Thomas Surtees, chivaler, sheriff of Northumberland, plaintiff; Adam Killyngworth de Killyngworth, esq., Thomas de Middleton de Cheuelyngham, gentleman, and John Tomson de Killyngworth, yeoman, defendants. 10*l.* debt.

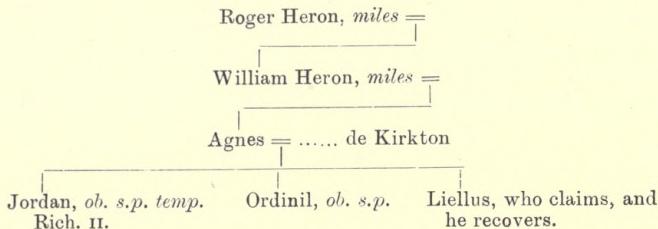
R. 649, m. 423 d. John Brompton, plaintiff; John Scarlet de Worlyng in Cantebr., merchant, defendant. 10 marks debt.

R. 650, m. 129 d. Thomas Holden and Elizabeth, his wife, plaintiffs; Roger Woderyngton and Elizabeth, his wife, defendants. Third part manor of Brandon, 6*l.* rent in Brampton, and half the manor of Bydelesden, which they claim as the dower of said Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Holden.

R. 651, m. 167. Thomas de Myddelton, esq., plaintiff; William Cateryk, vicar of the church of Cheuelyngham, defendant. For cutting down trees, etc., at Cheuelyngham, value 40 *sol.*

1424.

R. 652, m. 452. Liellus *fl.* Agnes de Kirkton, plaintiff; Nicholas Heron and Katherine, his wife, defendants. Manor of Bokynghfeld and land in Bokynghfeld, which William Heron, *miles, fl.* Roger Heron, *militis*, gave to Jordan *fl.* Agnes de Kirkton and his heirs, default, remainder to Ordinello *fl.* Agnes de Kirkton, and brother of said Jordan and his heirs, default, remainder to said Liello and his heirs.



- R. 653, m. 304 d. Richard Goldesbrugh, *miles*, and Johanna, his wife, by Roger Pogdene, his attorney, plaintiffs; John Burcestre, esq., and Elizabeth, his wife, defendants. Third part of manors of Duxfeld and Brandon, 8 marks rent in Brampton, and half the manor of Bydelesden, as the dower of said Johanna.
- R. 653, m. 359 d. William Ar meston, plaintiff; Thomas Middelton de Cheuelyngham, esq., William Bolton de Alnewyk, yeoman, Thomas Nevylle *fl.* Henry Nevylle le Cheuelyngham, yeoman, defendants. For assaulting Peter de Tynemouth, a tenant and servant to the king.
- R. 655, m. 80. John Babyngton de Babyngton, plaintiff; John Heynyng de West Matfen and Alicia, his wife, defendants. Land in Lityl Babyngton.

1425.

- R. 656, m. 278. John Conyers and William Hardyng, plaintiffs; John Lambe de Wolsyngton, husbandman, defendant. Depasturing cattle at Newebygging of the More.
- R. 658, m. 273 d. Stephen Robynson, plaintiff; John Henryson de Stanton, senior, and John Henryson, junior, and others, defendants. Depasturing cattle at Stanton, damages 10*l.*

1426.

- R. 662, m. 173 and 190. William Claxton, chivaler, plaintiff; William Soulby de Beverley, Bailley, defendant. 10*l.* debt.

1428.

- R. 671, m. 475 and 279 d. William Lambton, plaintiff; John Lang de Parva Rile, yeoman, defendant. 20*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.* debt.

1429.

- R. 673, m. 494. William Lambton, plaintiff; John Child de Newcastle, merchant, defendant. 20*l.* debt.
- R. 675, m. 409 d. Edward Maners, executor to Alianora de Middelham, plaintiff; Margaret Middelham de Alnemouth, widow, defendant. For forcibly taking goods and chattels.

1430.

- R. 679, m. 388 d. William Lambton, plaintiff; John Donne de Netilworth, co. Durham, yeoman, defendant. 14*l.* 14*s.* debt.

1431.

- R. 680, m. 39. Roger *fl.* Roger Thornton, senior, executor to Roger Thornton, senior, plaintiff; John Hauk de Kirkeleventon, co. Ebor, husbandman, and others, defendants. Debt.

1432.

- R. 684, m. 12 d. Roger Thornton, executor to Roger Thornton, senior, plaintiff; [defendant's name not given]. Plea debt.

- R. 685, m. 370 d. Prior of Tynemouth, plaintiff; Richard Fetherstonhalgh de Fetherstonhalgh, esq., defendant. 40 *sol.* debt.

1433.

- R. 689, m. 396 d. William Bowes, *miles*, plaintiff; John Lokewode de Sutton sub Whitstonclyffe, co. Ebor, yeoman, defendant. 8*l.* 10*s.* debt.

- R. 689, m. 396. Roger Wodryngton, plaintiff; Thomas Scot de Belford, husbandman, defendant. For assaulting John Petygreeve, servant of the said Thomas at Belford.

- R. 690, m. 210. John Lancaster, plaintiff; John Wra de Newebygging, yeoman, defendant. 40 *sol.* debt.

1434.

- R. 692, m. 100. John Maners de Ettale, *miles*, plaintiff; Maria, wife of John Beer, otherwise Maria Johnson, late wife of William Johnson de Berington, defendant. Rents unjustly detained.

1435.

- R. 696. m. 125. Robert Claxton, esq., plaintiff; Henry Percy, earl of Northumberland, defendant. Manor of Develleston.

1436.

- R. 701, m. 217 d. Robert Lambton, plaintiff; Robert Olivere de Chester in the Strete, co. Durham, fyssher, defendant. Trespass at Heydenbrigg.

- R. 703, m. 413 d. Robert Umfraville, *miles*, and Rowland Tempest, esqr., plaintiffs; Rowland de Thirlwall de Thirlwall, esqre., defendant. 4 marks debt.

1437.

- R. 704, m. 332 d. Walter Tailboys, by Richard Duffeld, his attorney, plaintiff; John Ellerker, Thomas Santon, Richard Bevyngton, John Erthe, chivaler, and John Hardying, defendants. Lands, etc., in Alwenton, Clenhill, Bydleston, Boroudon, Scharbarton, Thirnham, Angreham, Netherton, Roneley⁴² and Tokkeston,⁴³ which Henry Asty, John de

⁴² Branly.⁴³ Togston.

Harbrugh and Richard Ovyngham gave to Thomas de Umfraville, senior, and his heirs, male, default, remainder to Thomas de Umfraville *fil.* Johanna *fil.* Adam de Rodham and his heirs, male, default, remainder to Robert *fil.* said Johanna *fil.* Adam and his heirs male, default, remainder to the right heirs of Gilbert, late earl of Angus.

Adam de Rodham =

Johanna, daughter and heir = Thomas de Umfreville, senior, *temp.* Rich. II.
 Thomas de Umfreville, *ob. s.p. temp.* Rich. II. Robert de Umfreville, *ob. s.p. temp.* Rich. II.

Walter Tailboys claims as heir to said Gilbert, earl of Angus, viz., as son of Walter, son of Alianora, daughter of Elizabeth, sister to said earl, and he recovers, etc.

- R. 706, m. 423 d. Robert Herbotell, *miles*, and Thomas Herbotell, plaintiffs; Edmund Selby de Forde, gentleman, and John Colenwode de Etall, gentleman, defendants. 16 marks debt.
- R. 707, m. 604. William Elmedon, chivaler, plaintiff; Thomas Rawelyn de Budill, husbandman, John Yonghusband de Budill, junior, husbandman, and others, defendants. Depasturing cattle at Neuton *juxta* Corbrigg and consuming corn and grass value 100 *sol.*
- R. 707, m. 407 d. John Lambton and Robert Lambton, plaintiffs; Richard Broun de Chester in the Strete, defendant. Trespass at Haydenbrigg.

1438.

- R. 711, m. 419 d. John Fenwyk, senior, and John Fenwyk, junior, plaintiffs; Roger Fenwyk de Harle, gentleman, defendant. 6 marks debt.
- R. 711, m. 419 d. William Eure, *miles*, plaintiff; Roger Wodryngton de Herbotell, esq., defendant. 100*l.* debt.
 William Eure, *miles*, plaintiff; John Lilleburne de Shaweden, esq., executor of Thomas Lilleburne, defendant. 20*l.* debt.

1439.

- R. 712, m. 456. John Midelton, esq., plaintiff; Roland Thirlwall de Thirlwall, esq., defendant. Depasturing cattle at Thirlwall, damage 20*l.*
- R. 713, m. 195. William Lumley, *miles*, plaintiff; John Travas de Tetford, co. Lincoln, gentleman, defendant. Account of moneys.
- R. 713, m. 338 d. Henry Fenwyk, chivaler, plaintiff; John Legh de Isale in co. Cumberland, chivaler, and others, defendants. Plea debt.
- R. 714, m. 51. Robert Wodryngton, plaintiff; William Horsbroke, late of Ayden, yeoman, defendant. Depasturing cattle at Ayden, damages 10 marks.

[FROM VOLUME X.]

1439 (*continued*).

- R. 715, m. 238. John Norton and William Johnson, plaintiffs; John Dicson de parva Callerton, senior, yoman, and John Dixon de parva Callerton, junior, yeoman, defendants. Depasturing cattle at parva Callerton.

1440.

- R. 716, m. 172 d. Robert Herbotell de Preston, *miles*, and Thomas Herbotell, plaintiffs; Edmund Selby de Furde, co. Northumberland, gentleman, and John Colenwode de Etall, gentleman, defendants. 16 marks debt.

R. 717, m. 199.

John Eryngton de Whytyngton, senior, gentleman, 18 Hen. vi. (1439) =

John Eryngton de Whytyngton, junior, gentleman, 18 Hen. vi. (1439).

1441.

- R. 720, m. 267. William Eure, *miles*, plaintiff; Roger Wydryngton de Herbotyll, esq., defendant. 10*l.* debt.

- R. 720, m. 267 d. Nicholas Rodom, plaintiff; John Laton de Est-harlsay in Cleveland, yeoman, defendant. 10 marks debt.

- R. 722, m. 203. Ed. Carre, plaintiff; Thomas Pottes, late of Chaption, mason, defendant. 10 marks debt.

1444.

R. 733, m. 139.

William Yngowe, by John Yngowe, his attorney, plaintiff; Thomas Hasylrygge, defendant. Manor of Donyngton,⁴⁴ which William Bekwith gave to Nicholas Punchardon for life, remainder to Robert, son of said Nicholas and his heirs, default to Cristiana, daughter of the said Nicholas, seised *temp.* Edw. III.

Robert de Punchardon, *ob. s.p. temp.* = Cristiana, sister = Ingowe
Edw. III. and heir

Nicholas, son and heir =

Thomas, son and heir =

William Yngowe, son and heir, plaintiff.

- R. 735, m. 65. William Todde, plaintiff; John Herryson de West Lilburne, yeoman, defendant. For forcibly taking a mule at West Lilburne,

⁴⁴ Dinnington, near Newcastle.

1445.

- R. 739, m. 71 d. Robert Elsyngton, plaintiff; John Laton de Saxhow, co. York, gentleman, Nicholas Laton, late of Dodyrhow, co. York, gentleman, and Thomas Moreslawe, late of Newcastle, gentleman, defendants. 5 marks debt.

1446.

- R. 742, m. 77. Robert Hansard, esq., plaintiff; John Burcestre, *miles*, and Elizabeth, his wife, defendants. Manors of Seton de la Vale, Duxfeld, and North Dyssyngton and Nigra Calverton.

1447.

- R. 744, m. 70 d. William Bowes, *miles*, plaintiff; John Ovyngton de Newcastle, junior, merchant, John Ovyngton of said place, senior, merchant, and others, defendants. 24*l.* debt.

- R. 747, m. 395 d. Henry Fenwyk, *miles*, plaintiff; Robert Forster de Fylton,⁴⁶ yeoman, and others, defendants. False imprisonment at Hartwraton.

- R. 747, m. 395 d. Henry Fenwyk, *miles*, plaintiff; John Herryson de Ray (?), yeoman, and others, defendants. Cutting down trees at Calchirsye.

- R. 747, m. 268 d. Robert Claxton, esq., plaintiff; John Heron, late of Forde, esq., and John Heron, late of Chipchesse, esq., defendants. 140*l.* debt.

- R. 747, m. 268 d. Elizabeth Boynton, wife of William Boynton, son and heir of Henry Boynton, *miles*, plaintiff; Christopher Boynton de Sudbury, co. York, esq., defendants. 40*l.* debt.

1451.

- R. 763, m. 280 d. Robert Maners de Etall, plaintiff; Gerard Maners, defendant. Lands in Shotton.⁴⁷

- R. 763, m. 280 d. George Burell, plaintiff; Thomas Carre, late of Langton,⁴⁸ senior, gentleman, Thomas Carre, late of Langton, gentleman, Andrew Carre, late of Langton, gentleman, John Carre, late of Chilbourne,⁴⁹ gentleman, George Carre, late of Yeverne,⁵⁰ gentleman, and Edward Carre, late of Newcastle upon Tyne, gentleman, defendants. Assault at Carram.

1453.

- R. 769, m. 190. Robert Claxton, *miles*, plaintiff; John Thomson, late of Humbyldon, yeoman, and John James of same place, yeoman, and others, defendants. 20*l.* debt.

- R. 769, m. 190. Nicholas Blakston, *armiger*, plaintiff; William Hardyng de Newcastle, esq., defendant. 7*l.* debt.

1454.

- R. 772, m. 451. Robert Maners, esq., plaintiff; Ralph Percy, late of Alnewyk, *miles*, John Lilburne de Shawden, esq., Thomas Hagerston de Hagerston, esq., and William Muschance de Baremore, esq. 20*l.* debt.

⁴⁶ Filton, in the parish of Thockrington.

⁴⁷ Shotton, near Kirknewton.

⁴⁸ Now Lanton, near Kirknewton.

⁴⁹ Chiburn.

⁵⁰ Yeavering,

1455.

R. 778, m. 298 d.

Thomas Middylton, plaintiff; William Ogle, defendant. Messuages and lands and third part of the castle and vill de Chevyllyngham and Chevyllyngham, Frickilton, and Hartlowe, together with other messuages and lands, and two parts of the said castle and vill which Thomas Heton, *miles*, gave to Thomas his son in fee tail

Thomas Heton, seised in fee tail by the gift of his father, <i>temp. Edw. II.</i>		
Margaret, daughter and co-heir, seised of eighteen messuages and third part castle	Johanna, daughter and co-heir, seised of third part said castle and lands	Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir, seised of third part castle and lands

Margaret, daughter and co-heir, seised of eighteen messuages and third part castle	Johanna, daughter and co-heir, seised of third part said castle and lands	Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir, seised of third part castle and lands
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------

Thomas Middylton, son and heir, plaintiff, who claims his mother's share.

R. 779, m. 587 d. Richard Hansard, esq., plaintiff; Patrick Fetherstonhalfe de Hauteweswill, gentleman, George Fetherstonhalfe de Hautewesill, gentleman, defendants. 40*sol.* debt.

1456.

R. 780, m. 442 d. Robert Maners, esq., late sheriff of Northumberland, plaintiff; John Lilburne, esq., and Edward Lilburne, gentleman, both of Shawden, defendants. 40*l.* debt.

R. 780, m. 295 d. John, prior de Tynmouth, plaintiff; Roland Thirlewall de Thirlewall, esq., Robert Mosegrave de Royall, esq., Richard Stokall de Stanchall in Knarisdale, gentleman, John Chatour de Whetell, yeoman, and Thomas Smyth de Haydenbrige, yeoman, defendants. 20 marks debt.

R. 780, m. 82 d. William Bowes, *miles*, plaintiff; William Benet de Kyneton, gentleman, defendant. 60*l.* debt.

R. 780, m. 82 d. Thomas Neville, *miles*, plaintiff; Ralph Neville, earl of Northumberland, defendant. Manors of Bywell, Bolbek and Styford, and lands and fishery in the river Tyne in Bywell, Bolbek, Styford, Ovington, Neuton, Acom, Mikle Bromle, la Bathehouse, Mynsteracres, etc., held of the king *in capite*.

R. 781, m. 200 d. Robert Maners, esq., late sheriff of Northumberland, plaintiff; William Shaftowe de Babyngton, yeoman, and others, defendants. 40*l.* debt.

R. 783, m. 371 d. Richard Baynbrigge, gentleman, and William Gaunt de Ebor, merchant, plaintiffs; William Rothvyn de Newcastle, merchant, defendant. 20*l.* debt.

1457.

- R. 787, m. 633. John Harbotell *fil.* John Harbotell, and Thomas Harbotell *fil.* John Harbotell, executors of John Harbotell, plaintiffs; [no further entry].

1458.

- R. 788, m. 379. John Burcestre, *miles*, plaintiff; John Wodryngton, late of Wodryngton, esq., and others, defendants. Cutting down trees and depasturing cattle at Neusam and Blythsnoke.

- R. 788, m. 170 d. and 32 d. Robert Maners, junior, esq., and Thomas Maners, esq., plaintiffs; Richard Baynbryge de Brauncepath in the bishopric of Durham, esq., defendant. Detaining 6 horses, 5 mules, etc., at Oursgares.⁵¹

- R. 789, m. 163. Robert Maners, junior, esq., and Thomas Maners, esq., plaintiffs; Richard Baynbryge de Brauncepath, in the bishopric of Durham, esq., defendant. Detaining 6 horses, 5 mules, etc., at Oursgares.

1459.

- R. 795, m. 21 d. John, prior de Tynmouth, plaintiff; Roland Thirlwall de Thirlwall, esq., John Chatoure *alias* John Chator de Whetell, yeoman, defendants. 20 marks debt.

1460.

- R. 799, m. 282 d. John Hudeleston, esq., plaintiff; John Fenwyk de Walyngton, esq., defendant. Forcibly entering close at Fenwyk.

- R. 799, m. 282 d. Thomas Colte, plaintiff; Robert Lylburne de Bamburgh, gentleman, Alan Temple de Bamburgh, yeoman, George Temple de Bamburgh, yeoman, and others, defendants. Depasturing cattle at Bamburgh.

[FROM VOLUME XI.]

1463.

- R. 807, m. 92 d. John Eltham, plaintiff; Thomas Lambeton de Lambeton, co. Durham, esq., defendant. 12*l.* debt.

- R. 809, m. 21. Thomas Hoo, esq., Thomas Fulthorpe, esq., John Martyn, John Benet, Robert Whitwell and John Andrewe, plaintiffs; John Burcestre, *miles*, and Elizabeth, his wife, defendants. Manors of Ceton de la Vale, Duxfeld, North Dissyngton and Nigra Caluerton.

1464.

- R. 811, m. 55 d. Robert Rodes, plaintiff; Richard Aldeburgh, late of Aldeburgh, co. York, *miles*, and Thomas Forsett, rector of the parish church of Catton, co. York, defendants. 40*l.* debt.

1465.

- R. 814, m. 182 d. William Laweson, plaintiff; Thomas Baxter and Johanna, his wife, defendants. Land in Bywell.

⁵¹ Overgrass, near Felton,

1466.

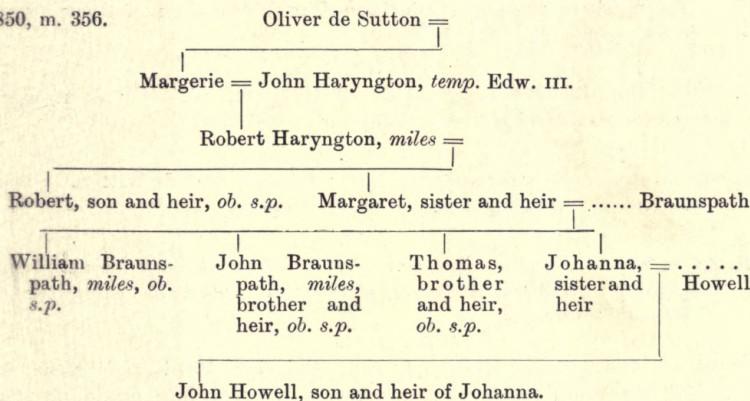
- R. 818, m. 215 d. Ralph Graystoke, *miles*, de Graystoke and de Wemme, plaintiff; Thomas Weltden de Weltden, gentleman, and others, defendants. Depasturing cattle at Newebigging super le More.
 R. 819, m. 170. Thomas Hagirston de Hagirston, esq., and Robert Hagirston, esq., plaintiffs; Thomas Forster de Eddirston, esq., defendant. 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* debt.

1473.

- R. 845, m. 21. Robert Comyn, by Leonard Knyght, his attorney, plaintiff; John Hydwyne, late of Shelhall,⁵² yeoman, defendant. Land in Sley and Shelehall, which said Robert claims as his right and inheritance.

1474.

- R. 850, m. 356.



1476.

- R. 857, m. 194. John, prior of Tynmouth, plaintiff; William Lawson of Cramlyngton, gentleman, defendant. Chattels value 40*l.* and a certain written obligation unjustly detained.
 R. 860, m. 316. Agnes Rodes, executrix of Robert Rodes, late Robert Rodes, esq., plaintiff; Richard Clervaux, late of Croft, co. York, esq., defendant. 10*l.* debt.

1477.

- R. 864, m. 111.

Edmund Craucestyr, = Margeria = Ralph Carre, who claims his wife's first husband
 dower in the lands of her first husband in Craucestyr, Warmedene, Bednell, Bambrugh, Spyndlestane, Bodell, and Dickeborne.

⁵² Shiel-hall in Slaley.

R. 864, m. 111 d. Ralph Hylton and Elizabeth, his wife, by Thomas Danby, his attorney, plaintiffs; William Folbery, defendant. Third part of manor of Folbery and lands as the dower of said Elizabeth.

1480.

R. 874, m. 584. Robert Blytheman, plaintiff; William Fenwyk de Herterton,⁵³ gentleman, George Fenwyk de Herterdon, gentleman, James Fenwyk de Walyngton, gentleman, Archibold Fenwick de Rotherley, gentleman, defendants. Assault at Hertborne.

R. 874, m. 584. John Lumley, *clericus* of the church of St. Marie de Jesmonde, by John Wyvell, his attorney, plaintiff; John Cok de Newcastle upon Tyne, merchant, and Richard Merton, late of Jesmond St. Mary, yeoman, defendants. Taking goods and chattels at Jesmond.

R. 874, m. 584. Roger Thornton, *miles*, and John Thornton, executors of Roger Thornton, esq., plaintiffs; John Heron, late of Acom, gentleman, defendant. 10*l.* debt.

1482.

R. 881, m. 470. Richard Musgrave de Hertley, esq., plaintiff; John Wydernyngton de Chipchase, esq., defendant. 100*l.* [debt].

1487.

R. 902, m. 410. John Graystoke, plaintiff; Richard Scot de Mitford, yeoman, defendant. Cutting down trees at Morpeth.

1493.

R. 924, m. 73 d. Thomas Lambton, by Thomas Rokeby, his attorney, plaintiff; William Anderson, defendant. Land in Threpwode and Haydenbrygge.

1496.

R. 935, m. 263 d. Roger Hastyngs, esq., plaintiff; William Lilburne, late of Neweton, gentleman, defendant. Depasturing cattle at Roger Roughlee.⁵⁴

R. 936, m. 63 d. Nicholas Ratcleyff and Isabella, his wife, plaintiffs; John Swynburne and Johanna, his wife, defendants. Third part of manor of Heton, and land in Keresley and Mountlawe,⁵⁵ which they claim as the dower of said Isabella.

R. 937, m. 296. Richard, bishop of Durham, Roger Fenwyk, esq., and John Laynge, *clericus*, at the suit of John Irton, esq., George Lamplough and Nicholas Lamplough: the right of presentation to the church of Angrame, now vacant, and they say that Alan Heton, *miles*, was seised of the manor of Angrame and the advowson of said church, in fee, and that he presented William Eland, *clericus*, to said church *temp.* Rich. II.

⁵³ Harterton.

⁵⁴ These places are in the parish of Edlingham.

⁵⁵ Moot-lawe, near Kearley in Stamfordham.

ALAN HETON, miles =

Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir <i>miles</i>	John Fenwick, son and heir, seised of a third part of said manor	Marions, daughter and co-heir <i>miles</i>	William Swynborne, <i>miles</i>	Johanna, daughter and co-heir <i>miles</i>	Robert Ogle, <i>miles</i>
			William Swynborne, son and heir, seised of said third part, who, on the death of Thomas Doner (?), presented Robert Cheseman to said church, <i>temp. Hen. vi.</i>		Robert Ogle, miles, = seized of third part of said manor.

Robert, lord Ogle, son and heir, who on the death of Robert Chesseman presented Henry Ellergill to said church, temp. Hen. VI.

Margaret Fenwyk, first daughter and co-heir, who after the death of her husband, by her deed dated 5th June, 8 Hen. viii. (1493), gave to John Irton, co. Cumberland, esq., George Lamplogh, and Nicholas Lamplogh, half the advowson and right of presentation to said church, the rectory and parish church of Angrave, co. Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, and thus the plaintiffs claim and they recover the right to present	John Denton	Elizabeth Fenwyk, second daughter and co-heir	Christopher Moresby, seized of manor of Walker	Maria, third daughter and co-heir	John Huddilston, seized of half manor of Angram
Alianora, = Thomas Lamplogh, fourth daughter and co-heir		Johanna, = John Skelton, seized of manor of Fenwyk		Anna, = John Ratcliffe, seized of the manor of Maffen in right of his wife.	

Roger Fenwyk, the defendant, saith that he was seised in his own right of the said advowson, but the plaintiffs recover against him. This Roger Fenwyk was no doubt brother to Sir Henry Fenwyk, knight.

1501.

- R. 958, m. 45. Cristofer Peirson, *clericus*, executor of William Bolron, and Ralph Bank and Elizabeth, his wife, co-executor, plaintiffs; Robert Todde, late of Horsleyburn in Wardale, co. Durham, yeoman, defendant. 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* debt.

1502.

- R. 959, m. 210 d. William Hilton, *miles*, and Robert Hilton, his son, plaintiffs; Thomas Weltden of Newcastle, merchant, John Weltden de Weltden, esq., Thomas Weltden of Newcastle, merchant, and William Rames de Harnam, gentleman, defendants. 7*l.* debt.

1503.

- R. 966, m. 257 d. William Hilton, *miles*, plaintiff; Rouland Harryson, late of Knarysdale, husbandman, Matthew Harrison, late of Knarysdale, husbandman, Christopher Harrison, husbandman, and others, defendants. Forcibly entering Close at Holhouse in the parish of Knarysdaylle.

1504.

- R. 968, m. 407. John Mordaunt, *miles*, plaintiff; John Middleton, esq., son and heir of George Middleton, son and heir of John Middleton, *militis*, defendant. Land in Hooleraa, Hoolous, Mosforth, Warneford, Bamburgh, Dunstane, etc.

1506.

- R. 976, m. 405. Thomas Dacre de Dacre, *miles*, plaintiff; William Heron, esq., defendant. Right of presentation to the church of Forde.

William Heron was seised of the manor of Forde and the advowson of said church, in fee, and he presented George Heron, *clericus*, to said church *temp.* Henry VII and afterwards by deed dated 13th April, 19 Henry VII (1504) gave said advowson to said Thomas Dacre.

1507.

- R. 982, m. 646 d. Bertram Younghusband and Isabella, his wife, *alias* Isabella Bewyk, plaintiffs; Thomas Surteys, late of Dodingsayle,⁵⁶ co. Durham, esq., defendant. 100*l.* debt. [Also R. 683, m. 21 d. 1508.]

1508.

- R. 985, m. 80. William Davell de Newcastle, merchant, plaintiff; Guichard Harbotell, late of Preston, esq., son and heir of Ralph Harbotell, *militis*, defendant. 40*l.* debt.

- R. 895, m. 82. John Middleton and Isabella, his wife, who was wife of John Swynburne, esq., by George Emerson, their attorney, plaintiffs; William Swynburne, defendant. Land in Captheaton, Chowerton, Towyk, Doddington, and Ennerton, which the plaintiffs claim as dower of said Isabella.

- R. 985, m. 85. Ralph Hebburne de Hebburne, esq., plaintiff; George Muschance, late of Bermour, esq., defendant. 100*l.* debt.

⁵⁶ Dinsdale.

[FROM VOLUME XII.]

1509.

- R. 988, m. 237 d. Nicholas Turpyn, plaintiff; Gerard Blynenkop, late of Bellercer,⁵⁷ gentleman, defendant. Forcibly entering close at Whitchester and Hydwyne and taking 7 oxen and 2 horses.

1512.

- R. 11, m. 64 d. Robert Macrell, plaintiff; Thomas Elderton, late of Elder-ton, *miles*, defendant. 4*l.* debt.

1516.

- R. 32, m. 569. Margaret Delavale, widow, plaintiff: William Lysle de Ogle, *miles*, Thomas Lisle de Ogle, gentleman, and Otewell Lisle de Temple Thornton, gentleman, defendants. Forcibly entering close at Horton and depasturing cattle.

1517.

- R. 10203, m. 21 d. Francis Hastyngs, esq., son and heir of Roger Hastings, *militis*, plaintiff; Robert Dormer, defendant. Manor of Edlyngham.

1520.

- R. 10304, m. 226. George Harryson, plaintiff; John Harryson, late of Har-lough, junior, yeoman, defendant. Assault at Morpeth.

- R. 10304, m. 799. Henry Anderson, plaintiff; William Vyncent, late of Cowton, co. York, gentleman, defendant. 119*s.* 10*1/4d.* which he owes and unjustly detains.

1524.

- R. 45, m. 379. John Marley, late of Gybsyde, esq., plaintiff; John Hedworth de Harrerton, co. Durham, esq., defendant. 200*l.* debt.

1525.

- R. 76, m. 381 d. Robert Brandelyng, executor of John Brandelyng of New-castle, merchant, plaintiff; William Ellerker, late of Woderyngton, *miles*, and Margery, his wife, administratrix of the goods, etc., of Henry Wodryngton, *militis*, who died intestate, defendants. 30*l.* debt.

- R. 76, m. 381 d. Robert Brandelyng, executor of John Brandelyng of New-castle, merchant, plaintiff; Robert Fenwyk of Cheloyne,⁵⁸ co. North-umberland, gentleman, and Matilda, his wife, executors of Roger Wodryngton de Wodryngton, esq., defendants. 40*l.* which he unjustly detains.

1526.

- R. 96, m. 277 d. John Lumley, esq., and Mabilla, his wife, plaintiffs; Thomas Fenwyk, late of Lytell Harle, gentleman, defendant. 4 horses and 4 score sheep, belonging to said Mabilla before her marriage, which the defendant took at little Harle.

⁵⁷ Bellister.⁵⁸ Query, Chibburn.

- R. 96, m. 272 d. John Fetherstonhaugh of Stanhope, in the bishopric of Durham, esq., plaintiff; Bartram Jeklowe (?) of Newcastle upon Tyne, merchant, defendant. 9*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* debt.
 R. 16, m. 268. Francis Hastyngs, esq., plaintiff; James Lawson, defendant. Manor of Matfen west.

1529.

- R. 10607, m. 639 d. John Fenwyke de Wallyngton, esq., plaintiff; George Fenwyke, late of Fenwyke, gentleman, and George Turpyn de Qwytcchester,⁵⁹ gentleman, defendant. 100*l.* debt.

1530.

- R. 47, m. 441. John Delavale, *miles*, plaintiff; Cuthbert Shafto de Shafto, gentleman, defendant. Cutting down trees, value 10*l.*
 R. 78, m. 518. Robert Brandlyng, executor of John Brandlyng of Newcastle, merchant, plaintiff; Margery Ellerker, late of Wederyngton, widow, executrix of Henry Wederyngton de Wederyngton, *militis*, defendant. 60*l.* debt.

1532.

- R. 58, m. 432. John Carlell seised of lands in Hasand, Wytteslade, Cram- = Alianora, daughter lyton, Blakden and Wyfkastheles in right of his wife | of John Blakke⁶⁰

Johanna seised in fee tail = Christopher Thrylkeld who claims in right of his wife.

1535.

- R. 710, m. 332. Robert Delavale, *miles* =

John Delavale, to whom his father gave lands at Seton = Margaret, daughter Delavale in fee tail, and of which he was seised, *temp.* Rich. II. | of John de Mytford.

Elizabeth, daughter and heir =

James, son and heir =

John, son and heir =

John Delavale, *miles*, son and heir, who claims v. Thomas Cramlyngton, defendant, 6 messuages and lands in Seton Delavale. Margery = William Ogle.

⁵⁹ Whitchester in the parish of Heddon.

⁶⁰ This is an undoubtedly mistake in the name of John Carliol's wife. She was Eleanor, daughter of Lawrence Acton. See *Arch. Ael.*, 3rd ser. vol. i, p. 159, and the authorities there referred to.

1537.

- R. 510, m. 636. Cristofer Metford, executor of Nicholas Metford, plaintiff; Thomas Fenwyk of parva Harle, gentleman, defendant. 40 *sol.* debt.

1538.

- R. 811, m. 88d. Leonard Metcalf, and Agnes his wife, by John Wilkynson, his attorney, plaintiffs; Edmund Crofte, defendant. Land in Little Ryell and Morpeth.

1540.

- R. 411, m. 265 d. Richard Bowes, esq., and Elizabeth his wife, plaintiffs; John Roddom, defendant. Land in Wolloure.

1542.

- R. 512, m. 854. Anna Lysle, widow, who was wife of Humphrey Lysle, *militis*, plaintiff; Robert Lisle, esq., Anna Lisle, widow, who was wife of William Lisle, and Percival Lysle, gentleman, and Anthony Fenwyk, gentleman, and Humphrey Lysle, gentleman, defendants. Dower, etc.

1544.

- R. 213, m. 173 d. William Swynborne, son and heir of Johanna Swynborne, Agnes Grene, and Elizabeth Cowdale, plaintiffs; Cuthbert Shaftowe, husband of Isabella Shaftowe, defunct, defendant. 20 messuages, 1 coal mine, and land in Benwell and Brynkley, which belonged to Roger Bertram, father of said Johanna, Agnes, Elizabeth and Isabella.

R. 313, m. 412 d. William Kyllyngworth =

William Kyllyngworth, seised of land in Byker in fee tail male =

Henry, son and heir = George, second son =

John, son and heir, *ob. s.p.m.* William, *ob. s.p.* Richard, brother and heir =

John Kyllyngworth, kinsman and heir male to John, the son of Henry.

1547.

- R. 11, m. 413 d. William Grene, plaintiff; John Harryson of Wykeham, co. Durham, yeoman, and Richard Harryson of Wykeham, yeoman, defendants. 4*l.* debt.

1548.

- R. 619, m. 96 d. James Rokebye and Johanna, his wife, plaintiffs; Marmaduke Tunstall, *miles*, defendant. 1 messuage and land in the town of Newcastle upon Tyne.

1549.

- R. 912, m. 536. Cuthbert Ogle and John Ogle, executors to Marcus Ogle of Eglyngham, plaintiffs; William Harryson, *clericus*, defendant. Right

of presentation to the church of Bothall. Robert Ogle, *miles*, lord Ogle was seised of the manor of Bothall and the advowson of said church, and he presented Cuthbert Ogle to said church, *temp. Henry VIII*, and is now living at Bothall. By deed dated 31 July, 1528, he gave 1 acre of land and said advowson to George Lawson, and George Lawson, son and heir of the said George, presented the said William Harrison, etc.

1550.

- R. 518, m. 217 d. Thomas Gowre, esq., and Anna his wife, William Conyers, esq., and Kath. his wife, and Peter Slyngesbye and Johanna, his wife plaintiffs; Cristofer Marshall, defendant. Manor of Buttelle and messuages and land in Buttelle, Spynelston and Awnwyck.

1551.

- R. 811, m. 229. Cuthbert Horseley and Elizabeth his wife, plaintiffs; Lance-lot Manfyld, defendant. Messuages and land in Bollom.

1552.

- R. 115013, m. 266. John Fitzwilliam, esq., and Elizabeth his wife, plaintiffs; Richard Musgrave, *miles*, defendant. Land in Ullestion, *alias* Owston, in Allendale, and manor of Owston.

- R. 115013, m. 474 d. Johanna Rokeyby, widow, and James Rokeyby, executor of James Rokeyby, plaintiffs; Thomas Hylton de Tynmouth, *miles*, defendant. Touching a certain indenture of agreement.

- R. 215, m. 213. Robert Lawson and Margery, his wife, plaintiffs; Henry Lawson, defendant. Manor of Skremerston.

- R. 215, m. 213 d. Roland Madyson and Maria his wife, plaintiffs; William Madyson, defendant. Land in Harnam.

1553.

- R. 316, m. 880. Walter Fenwyk and Baldwyn Fenwyk, gentlemen, executors of Margaret Fenwyk, widow.

- R. 518, m. 179 d. Anna Thomlynson, widow, Roger Metcalf and Thomas Bates, plaintiffs; John Harbottell, defendant. Land in Esshett.

1555.

- R. 417, m. 124. Nicholas Eryngton, esq., plaintiff; William Burgh, *miles*, lord Burgh, defendant. Manor of Newburgh.

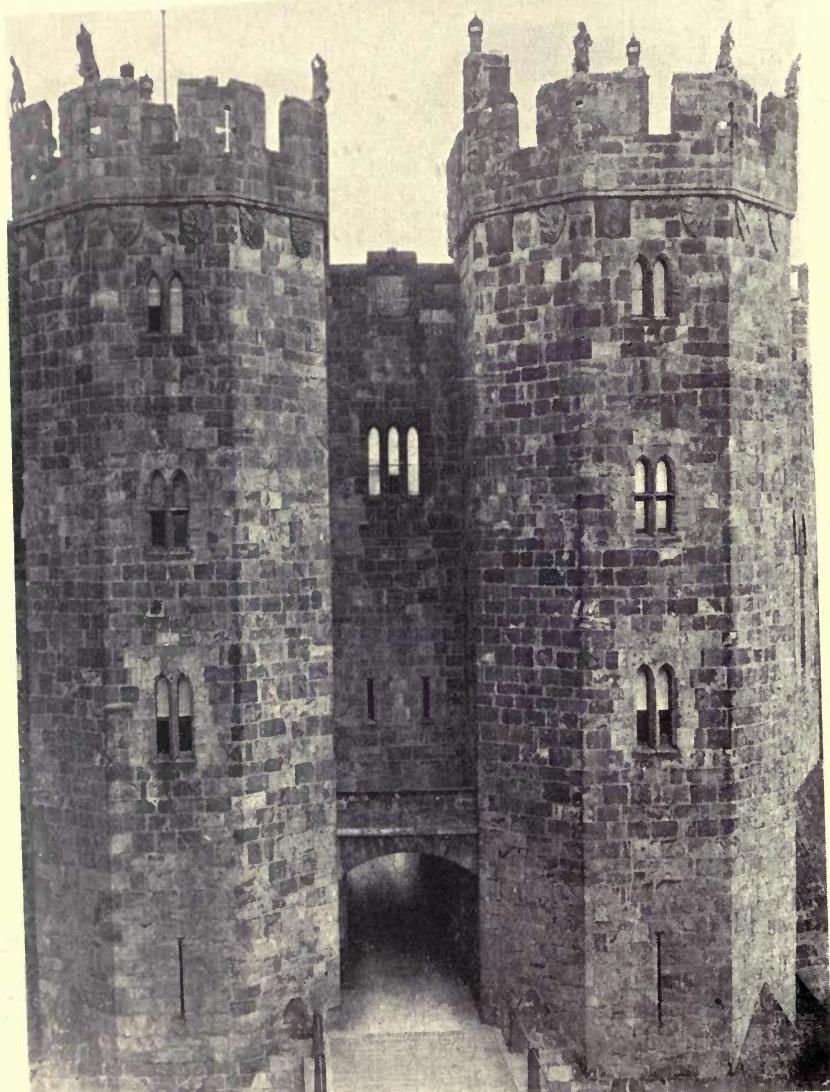
- R. 417, m. 69 d. Robert Lawson, esq., and Margery his wife, plaintiffs; John Golyghtley, defendant. Land in Emeleton and Dunston.

1557.

- R. 215, m. 1110 d. Ralph Fenwycke, esq., plaintiff; Christopher Fenwycke of Fernelowe, gentleman, defendant. Depasturing cattle at Fernelowe, damages 20*l.*

1558.

- R. 316, m. 214. Arthur Darcy, *miles*, and Maria his wife, plaintiffs; John Swynburne, esq., defendant. Manor of Ellington.



OCTAGON TOWERS, ALNWICK CASTLE (See note, page 177).

From a Photograph by Mr. W. Parker Brewis, F.S.A.

IV.—THE ARMORIALS OF NORTHUMBERLAND: AN INDEX AND ORDINARY TO 1666.

By Mr. C. HUNTER BLAIR.

[Read on 25th August, 1909.]

'Behold the eagles, lions, talbots, bears,
The badges of your famous ancestries.'

This index is an attempt to collect into one list the arms of Northumbrian families and of the officials connected with the defence and administration of the county from the beginnings of armoury in the later half of the twelfth to near the end of the seventeenth century. For nearly one hundred and fifty years, before the latter date, armoury has ceased to be of much archaeological interest, it is no longer to be relied upon as a guide to the genealogist, nor is it of great use to the student of history. I have brought it down so late because it seemed desirable to include the heralds' visitations, the last of which was made by Sir William Dugdale, Norroy King of Arms, in 1666. The names in the index have been taken from the various county histories, and other publications and records enumerated on pages 96-97. The capital letters immediately following the names refer to these authorities. The arms are derived from the rolls and books of arms, seals, records, manuscripts and heralds' visitations given on pages 98 and 99. The capital letters within brackets refer to these.

In a list covering nearly five centuries and containing so many names and references it is possible that some names may have been omitted and some mistakes made, but every care has been taken to make it as complete and dependable as possible. It is not necessary to discuss the trustworthiness of the armorial

authorities quoted, that of the early and mostly contemporary rolls is unquestionable, but the local compilations known as the Carr MS., the Craster tables, and the Northumbrian roll, are not to be relied upon for the earlier arms. These have generally only been used when they were corroborated by other authorities. Considerations of space prevent me giving reasons for ascribing, possibly doubtful, arms to certain families. In a few cases where the evidence did not appear conclusive the blasons are in italics. For the arms of the mayors and sheriffs of Newcastle-upon-Tyne I have been obliged, for want of a better authority, to rely largely upon the Carr MS.

The seals, attached to authenticate charters and documents, are the best and earliest authority for arms; for our northern shields we are fortunate in having the splendid collection preserved in Durham treasury, supplemented by that of the Rev. W. Greenwell. These seals have been largely used, though, as they do not show the colours, I have only blasoned from them when other evidence failed. Some of them which are the only authority for the arms given, or which are of interest for other reasons, are reproduced from photographs on plates VIII, IX, X, and XI. The antique gems, strange monsters, and conventional devices of stars, crescents, flowers, etc., which appear on the early seals do not concern us here, except a certain class of punning devices which later became the canting arms of their users.

Thus the device of four 'merles' sitting upon the branches of a floriated design, used by the first and second Roger Merlay, becomes for the third Roger the three flying 'merles' placed paleways on his shield. Later he adopted the barry shield of Stuteville, encircling it by a border of his own arms. The seven flies on the noble seal of Thomas Muschamp (see plate VIII) become the three butterflies of their later shield. The three cups of Walter Audre are represented by the single chalice

of his armorial seal (see plates viii and ix). The floriated cross-like device of vetch pods used on the seals of William and Eustace Vesci possibly develop into the cross patonce of their later shield. The splendid and solitary heron standing on the seals of Jordan and Ralph Heron (see plate viii) becomes the famous Northumbrian shield of three herons, borne in many a fierce border fight. The hedgehog of Heriz becomes the fess between three hedgehogs of Claxton. The salmon badge of Orde, reminiscent of their origin on the banks of Tweed, developed into the three salmon placed paleways on their shield. The same device of Surtees, telling of their source on Teesside, did not survive into armorial times; they then used the ermine shield of Brittany with the arms of Baliol in the quarter. These examples might be multiplied, but enough have been given to show how the devices of these early seals sometimes developed into the hereditary shields of armorial times.

In its chief characteristics the armoury of Northumberland does not differ from that of English armoury in general. Canting arms are the most numerous, followed by lions and eagles and the simple designs of the chief ordinaries combined with charges lending themselves to boldness and simplicity of design, easily to be distinguished on surcoat and shield in the press of battle. With the end of the Wars of the Roses and the coming of the Tudors, our northern art of heraldry, as elsewhere, decays. The crowded shields, with overcrowded chiefs and ordinaries, ill-balanced and badly drawn, came to Northumberland as to England generally; upon these shields comment is useless. They can be found by the curious in this index.

As I have said, canting arms are very numerous in Northumberland. By 'canting' is meant arms in which the charges upon the shield form a pun upon the name of its bearer. The following are a few of the most interesting. Richard Acton bears acorns powdered on his lion shield (see plate xi), the

orle of Baliol, possibly by its shape, suggests the baily of their castle; Beal, remembering when the monks of Lindisfarne hived their bees on Behil, bears three bees; Bilton bears billets; Comyn carries sheaves of cummin (see plate ix); Bacon bears a boar, his own name telling of its destined fate; Cartington bears his cart wheels, not knowing that they were to be called St. Catherine's wheels by later heralds. Craster betrays his northern origin and Northumbrian accent by placing a 'craw' in the quarter of the famous shield of the earls of Essex. The great family of Corbet do not disdain the common corbie-crow. The allusion is lost when Drayton sings of 'A raven set on Corbet's armed head.' A dolphin leaps upon the shield of Dolphanby; Armorer typifies at once his name and its origin by bearing arms in armour; Featherstonehaugh pluckily bears three white feathers on his blood red shield; Hazelrigg takes the familiar hazel leaves of his hedge rows wherewith to emblazon his silver shield; Lucy bears three lucies silver on a red shield; Horsley carries three horses' heads, sometimes rased at the neck, with wild and tossing manes, sometimes cut off straight, trimly groomed, and securely bridled; three lambs stand on the shield of Lambton; three pears are borne by Peareth; swines heads by Swinburne; and three whelps by Whelpdale; whilst Gosebeck and Goswick are not ashamed of the homely goose, and Hawkyn bears three hawks.

Another class of canting arms alludes not to the name of the bearer, but to the name or situation of his manor. Thus Denum, lord of Meldon, bears three 'mells' or mallets on his shield; Hebburn, living under the beacon on Ros castle, bears three blazing cressets; Elwick, being ever in sight of the numberless water fowl of the Farnes, carries one of them on his shield. Another group of similar origin is to be found in arms borne in allusion to the bearer's office or profession, sometimes called 'arms of office'; of this class we have in Northumberland the

forester's horns borne by Bellingham, Dodsworth, Forster and Topcliffe, the gerfalcons of Hanville, and the horse shoes of Marshall.

Another series of arms largely evident in Northumberland are those called 'derivative,' that is, arms derived from the shield of a feudal superior of whom the bearer held his lands in fee, or from one with whom he was connected by blood, or allied by marriage.

Such shields were differenced from the original either by changing the colours or by adding subordinate charges. In Northumberland there are four great groups of these arms deriving from the orle of Baliol: the cinquefoil of Umfraville, the bars of Grey and the quarterly shield of Fitz Roger, these four series are illustrated in the four coloured plates II, IV, V, and VII. These may be named the great series of the feudal arms of the county, but in addition there are smaller series and single derivative shields, which are noted, as they appear, in the index. Mention may here be made of the sheaves of Comyn borne by Devilstone, Boltby, Tyndale, Blenkinsopp and Swinburne. The bougets of Ross of Wark, themselves derived and differenced by change of colour from those of Ross of Hamlake, appear on the shields of Ilderton, Lilburne, and possibly of Proctor and Elrington. The cross patonce and the plain cross of the Vescis were adopted by their successors of Aton. The former has left its memory in the crosses borne by Latimer, Lamplough and others; the latter possibly appears on the shields of Coupland and Hertlawe. We probably owe many of the cruciform charges on the shields of the five northern counties to these originals.

The engrailed cross of Ufford, earls of Suffolk, is repeated, changed in colours, upon the shield of Raymes. Thirlwall differenced the canting arms of Swinburne by placing a chevron between the swines' heads. The cushions of the lords of Grey-

stock appear on the shields of Redman and Hutton. The rings of Vipont, earls of Westmoreland, are reproduced in the arms of Lowther, Musgrave and Cromwell. The fret of Huddleston, lords of Millom, is charged differenced in colour upon the shields of Fleming, Harrington, Maltravers and Salkeld. The bars of Multon of Gilsland are the chief charges in the arms of Muncaster and Denton. The azure lion of Percy was not connected with Northumberland till the beginning of the fourteenth century, and though thereafter it becomes the most famous shield in the county, it arrived too late to influence Northumbrian heraldry. The ‘fesse engrele,’ or fusils in fess, of their earlier shield belonged to Yorkshire, and is reproduced with various differences in many of the arms of that county; in this index it appears on the shields of Plumpton, Vavasour, Pinckney, Ferlington, and probably on the Northumbrian shields of Alnham and Wendout. The well known and beautiful Percy badge of the silver crescent most likely accounts for the crescents of Ogle and Farnacres.

The study of the armoury of Northumberland brings to our remembrance the stormy past of this northern march and borderland. From the time of the first Edward to the union of the crowns in 1603, its history is one long record of wars and forays.

When the rest of England was enjoying and developing the arts of peace, the blasons on the shields, banners and pennons of the knights and squires of Northumberland still ‘sparkled abroad in the plains’ they still ‘fought with such weapons as they had,’ either to defend the land against some inroad of the Scots or themselves to carry fire and sword over the border.

Whilst our Northumbrian armorials thus appeared so continuously on the field of battle, the decorative side of armoury was not forgotten, as the shields carved upon the gate towers and battlements of the castles at Alnwick, Bothal, Chillingham

and Warkworth testify. Used in this manner they told of their owner's honours and dignities, and spoke of his friendships and alliances.

Blasoned in their proper colours they were also used to beautify the walls and windows of our halls and churches. Examples of the former may still be dimly seen on the walls of the great hall in Belsay tower, and of the latter in the windows of the churches at Ponteland, Bothal, and St. John's in our own city.

This list of shields brings vividly before us the romantic and famous deeds of some of their bearers. The indented chief of Glanville summons to our memory that misty morning of July, 1174, when Ranulph of Glanville, the great soldier and lawyer, and his band of northern knights, amongst them Odinel of Umfraville, Bernard of Baliol, William of Estuteville and William of Vesci, riding furiously from Newcastle to the relief of Alnwick, besieged by the Scots, came unawares upon William the Lion, took him prisoner there, and peace reigned on the border for many years. The sable cross of Coupland recalls the squire of Northumberland, called John Coupland, who took David of Scotland prisoner at Neville's Cross and rode off with his captive to a castle called 'Orgulus' (Ogle), swearing that he would give him up to no man save only 'the king of England, his lord.'

We should like to have seen the noble armoury on the banners and pennons displayed on the walls of Newcastle-upon-Tyne at the Lammas tide of 1388, when Harry Hotspur and his brother, Ralph Percy, assembled there the feudal array of the north, and 'the town was so full of people that they wist not where to lodge,' for the Scots were abroad 'burning and exiling' the country so that 'the smoke thereof came to Newcastle.' We should like to know the blazonry of Hotspur's pennon, won then by Earl Douglas at the barriers of our city and carried off

by him towards Scotland; the cause of the deed that 'was done at the Otterburne.' We remember the banners of Hotspur and his English knights, impatiently held in check at Homildon Hill, while the English archers struck down the chivalry of Scotland under Earl Douglas the Tine-man; and Hotspur had a bloody revenge for Otterburn. The crescents and lucies of Percy bring to our recollection the pillar on Hedgeley moor and the heroic death there of Sir Ralph Percy, who, dying, boasted of his loyalty to the Red Rose, 'I've saved the bird within my breast.' But to recall all the battlefields upon which Northumbrian arms have been displayed, from Bannockburn to Flodden Field, or all the ballads celebrating the heroic deeds of their bearers, were too much to attempt. It is hoped that enough has been said to make interesting the armorial history of our county, and to increase our love for—

. . . . 'the lordly strand of Northumberland,
And the goodly towers thereby.'

NOTE: My thanks are due to Mr. F. W. Dendy and Mr. H. H. E. Craster for much useful advice and assistance. The generous interest of the former has enabled me to reproduce the four coloured plates of derivative shields. I am indebted to the Rev. Wm. Greenwell for permission to use his catalogue of seals preserved in the treasury of the Dean and Chapter of Durham; to Mr. K. C. Bayley for granting me facilities to inspect and photograph them; to Mr. W. Parker Brewis for photographs of the gateways at Alnwick, Bothal and Lumley castles. Mr. R. G. Hatton has given me great help in drawing the four plates of coloured shields, and I have found the MS. copy of Glover's ordinary, belonging to Mr. M. Mackey, most useful.

ABBREVIATIONS AND EXPLANATIONS.

Histories of Northumberland and other authorities to which the capital letters, immediately following the names in this index, refer:

W. *The Natural History and Antiquities of Northumberland*, by John Wallis, M.A.

H.N. *History of Northumberland*, by Rev. John Hodgson, M.A.

H.H. *History of Northumberland*, by John Hodgson Hinde.

- N.C.H. *History of Northumberland* (County History Committee).
- R.N.D. *History and Antiquities of North Durham*, by Rev. Jas. Raine.
- R.W. *History of Newcastle and Gateshead*, by Richard Welford, M.A.
- T.N. Testa de Nevill; Hodgson's *Northumberland*, part III, vol. i; and *Arch. Ael.*, 2nd series, vol. xx.
- F.A. Inquisitions and Assessments relating to Feudal Aids with other analogous documents preserved in the Public Record Office, vol. IV.
- A.A. *Archaeologia Aeliana*.
- V. Heralds' Visitations of Northumberland; 1575 MS. copy in the Library of the Society; 1615, edited by Geo. W. Marshall; 1615 and 1666, edited by Joseph Foster.
- L.S. List of Sheriffs for England and Wales compiled from documents in the Public Record Office, no. ix.
- M.P. Members of Parliament; return ordered to be printed by the House of Commons, March 1878.
- T.A. *History of the Borough, Castle and Barony of Alnwick*, by George Tate, F.G.S.
- D.B.R. Extracts from the De Banco Rolls relating to Northumberland, *Arch. Ael.*, 3rd series, vol. VI.
- C.D.S. *Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland preserved in the Public Record Office*.
- D.S. The Dodsworth Manuscript, copy in possession of County History Committee.
- W.M. Knights and men at arms in the retinue of Sir John Cromwell and Sir Robert Umfraville, earl of Angus, when wardens of the Marches in 1320, *Proceedings of Society of Antiquaries of Newcastle-upon-Tyne*, 3rd series, vol. IV, p. 21.
- O.B. *The Official Baronage of England*, by J. E. Doyle.
- H.A. Refer to the heraldic authority which assigns the arms quoted to that Northumbrian family but to which I have been unable to find any reference in the above authorities.

Rolls of arms and other authorities to which the capital letters in the square brackets at the end of the paragraphs of this Index refer.

- A. The 'Dering' roll published in the *Reliquary*, vol. XVI.
- B. Glover's roll of Henry III, edited by George J. Armytage.
- C. Cotgrave's roll of Edward III, edited by Sir N. H. Nicholas.
- D. Camden's roll of Edward I; *The Genealogist*, 1879.
- E. St. George's roll of Henry III and Edward I; *Archaeologia*, vol. XXXIX.
- F. Charles's roll of Henry III and Edward I; *Archaeologia*, vol. XXXIX, also edited by George J. Armytage, 1869.

- G. Glover's Ordinary, manuscript copy in trick belonging to Mr. M. Mackey.
- H. Roll of the battle of Falkirk; *Reliquary*, 1875.
- I. Powell's roll of Edward III; not published.
- K. *Poem of the Siege of Caerlaverock* (1300), edited by Thomas Wright, 1864.
- L. Roll of the second Dunstable tournament; *Coll. Top. et Gen.*, vol. iv.
- M. Nativity roll of Edward I; *The Reliquary*, 1875.
- N. Parliamentary roll of Edward II, edited by Sir N. H. Nicholas, 1828.
- O. Roll of the battle of Boroughbridge; *Genealogist*.
- P. Grimaldi's roll of Edward III; *Coll. Top. et Gen.*, vol. ii.
- R. Second roll of the siege of Calais; *Notes and Queries* (1875).
- S. Roll of Richard II, edited by Thomas Willement, 1834.
- T. Military roll of Henry VI; *Walford's Antiquarian Magazine*.
- W. Roll of the siege of Rouen by Henry V; *Notes and Queries* (1881).
- X. Jenyn's roll; *The Antiquary*, 1880.
- Y. Jenyn's Ordinary; *Walford's Antiquarian Magazine*.
- C.M. The Carr Manuscript, 41 Surtees Society Publications.
- C.T. The Craster Tables; *Arch. Ael.*, 2nd series, vol. xxiv.
- S.D.T. Seal, Durham Treasury.
- E.L. The Elizabethan roll, 41 Surtees Society Publications.
- M.R. Book of arms in trick belonging to Mr. M. Mackey; it appears to be a variant of Jenyn's roll.
- N.H. *A System of Heraldry*, by Alexander Nisbet.
- N.O. Northumbrian roll; *The Genealogist*, N.S., vols. VII-IX.
- N.R. Northern roll; *Arch. Ael.*, 3rd series, vol. ii.
- P.A. Papworth's *Ordinary of British Armorials*.
- S.B.M. Catalogue of Seals in the British Museum, by W. De Gray Birch.
- S.G. Seals attached to deeds belonging to Rev. Wm. Greenwell.
- S.S. Plates of Seals in Surtees's *History of Durham*.
- V. Heralds' Visitations of Northumberland.
- V.D. Heralds' Visitations of Durham, edited by Joseph Foster.
- V.Y. Heralds' Visitations of Yorkshire, edited by Joseph Foster, and 36 Surtees Society Publications.
- XV. A fifteenth century roll of arms; *The Ancestor*.
- XVI. A sixteenth century roll of arms; *Arch. Ael.*, 3rd series, vol. iii.

The small numerals after names refer to the notes printed after the Ordinary.

The small letters refer to notes at foot of each page.

Italics indicate that the arms, though probably borne by the family for whom they are blazoned, are doubtful, there being no direct evidence for them.

THE INDEX.

- ACLUM, WILL. DE. F.A. 67. Gules a maunch and an orle of cinquefoils silver [G.]
- ACTON¹ (of Newcastle). N.R.H.A. Gules a fess ermine in chief a label of three points. [N.R.]
- ACTON, LAWRENCE. R.W.I, 292. 1. Silver a saltire gules on a chief sable three bezants. [C.M.] 2. Silver a lion rampant within a border engrailed sable. [N.R.]
- ACTON, WILLIAM. N.C.H. VII, 368. Device a cross within a circle between four lions rampant. [S.D.T.^a]
- ACTON, RICHARD. N.C.H. VII, 368. . . . powdered with acorns . . . a lion rampant. . . . [S.D.T.^b]
- ACRES. G.H.A. Silver a fess between six fleurs-de-lis sable. [G.]
- ADDERSTONE. N.C.H. I, 221. Azure three martlets and a border engrailed silver. [M.R.]
- ADDISON. V. 1666. Sable a chevron silver between three eagles displayed gold. [V. 1666.]
- ALDEBURGH. W.M. Azure a fess silver between three crosses crosslet gold [G.]
- ALDER². F.A. 89. Azure on a bend silver three billets azure. [V. 1615.]
- ALLGOOD. N.C.H. III, 300. Silver a cross engrailed gules between four molets azure, on a chief gold three roses gules. [N.O.]
- ALNHAM. N.C.H. I, 88. Azure a fess indented of five fusils gold a baston gules. [Y.]
- ALNWICK. G.H.A. Paly azure and gold on a chief gules three crosses patty gold. [G.]
- ALNWICK³. T.A. I, 274. Silver a mill-rind cross sable. [T.A. I, 394.]
- ALTON, SIR JOHN DE. W.M. Gules a cross flory silver. [G.]
- AMUNDEVILLE⁴. H.N. III, iii, xviii. (Silver) two bars (gules) and in chief three molets (sable). [S.D.T.^c].
- ANDERSON⁵. V. 1615. Quarterly: 1 and 4, gules three oaks trees silver with gold acorns; 2 and 3, gold on a chevron gules between three birds' heads rased sable three acorns slipped silver, on a canton sable three martlets silver. [C.M.]
- ANDERSON. V. 1615. Vert three bucks lodged silver with gold horns. [V. 1615.]
- ANDERTON. N.C.H. III, 64. Sable three shacklebolts silver. [G.]

^a Misc. Charters, 4760, A.D. 1334. (Pl. viii, no. 4.)^b 1-1 Spec. no. 116, A.D. 1334. (Pl. xi, no. 4.)^c 1-16 Spec. no. 54: S. RADVLFI · D · MVNDEVIL. (Pl. ix, no. 8.)

- ANGERTON. M.P. 1322. . . . on a chevron . . . three . . . (undecipherable). [S.D.T.^d]
- AP GRIFFITH, THOS.^{5a} H.N. II, i, 324. Quarterly: 1 and 4, . . . three lions rampant . . . , 2 and 3 (silver) a fess dancetty (vert). [D.S.]
- AP GRIFFITH, RHES. H.N. II, i, 315. Gules on a fess dancetty silver between six lions gold three martlets sable. [S.]
- APPERLEY. H.N. III, i, 214. Silver a chevron between three pine apples gules. [M.R.]
- APPLEBY, SIR EDMUND. W.M. Azure fourteen martlets gold. [I.]
- ARCHBOLD. N.C.H. VII, 373. Silver a lion between six fleurs-de-lis sable. [Alnwick church.]
- ARCHER.^{5b} H.H. 303. Silver three arrow heads gules. [G.]
- ARGYLE, ALAN OF. C.D.S. III, 647. . . . a lymphad . . . within a border wavy . . . charged with garbs. [S. *ibid.*]
- ARMORER.⁶ N.C.H. I, 390. Gules a chevron between three arms in armour silver. [V. 1615.]
- ARUNDEL, EARL OF. F.A. 63. Quarterly: 1 and 4, gules a lion gold, Fitz Alan; 2 and 3, checky gold and azure, Warenne. [O.B.]
- ARUNDELL. N.C.H. II, 243. Sable six 'hirondelles' (swallows) silver. [G.]
- ASHENDON, JOHN DE.⁷ C.T.H.A. Silver a lion rampant gules. [C.T.]
- ASLAKELY. H.N. III, iii. Azure a fess between three martlets silver. [G.]
- ASKE, CONAN DE. F.A. 81. Gold three bars azure. [P.]
- ASK, RICHARD DE. N.C.H. III, 64. Gold three bars azure. [G.^e] ASKEW. P.A.H.A. Sable a fess gold between three asses passant silver, manes and hoofs gold. [P.A.]
- ASTELL. V. 1666. Gules a leopard within an orle of crosses crosslet gold. [V. 1666.]
- ASTON. G.H.A. Sable a saltire silver. [G.]
- ATHOL, SIR AYMER^{7b}. H.N. II, ii, 43. Paly gold and sable on the centre pale, for difference, a leopard gold. [V. 1575.]
- ATKINSON. R.W. II, 515. Gules on a chief dancetty silver three molets sable, a gold crescent for difference. [C.M.]
- ATTEWELD. H.N. III, iii, 336. Silver three leopards' faces azure. [G.]
- ATON.⁸ T.A. I, 406. 1. Gules a cross patonce silver. [N.] 2. Sable a cross gold. [O.]
- AUDRE. T.N. . . . a chalice . . . [S.D.T.^f]
- AVENAL. T.N. Silver a fess between six rings gules. [G.]

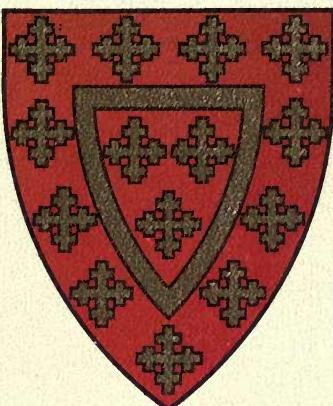
^d Misc. Charters, no. 6882. (Pl. xi, no. 3.)^e Also S.D.T. 4-9 Spec. nos. 5 and 6: SIGILLVM . RICARDI . DE . ASKE.^f Engraved in R.N.D. p. 130, App. S.D.T. 3-1 Spec. no. 62. (Pl. ix, no. 4.) The device of three cups is on a seal belonging to Rev. Wm. Greenwell. (Pl. viii, no. 3.)

Northumbrian Derivative Shields.—Plate I.

BALIOL SERIES.



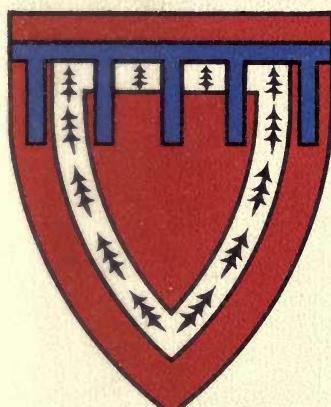
Baliol.



Bertram of Mitford.



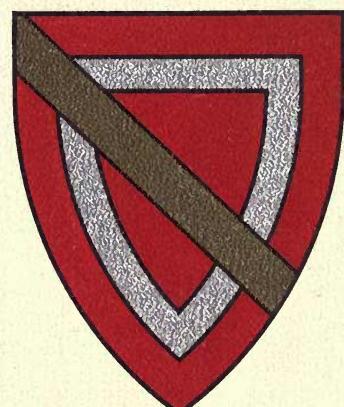
Bertram of Bothal.



Ingram Umfrabille.



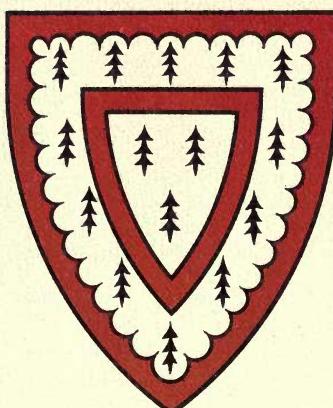
Spring.



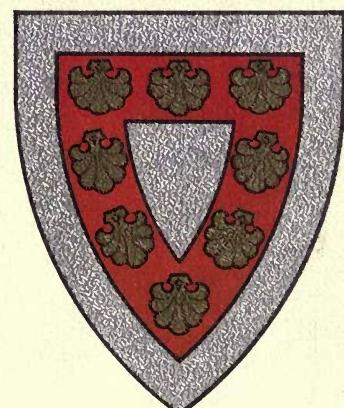
Lythegreins.



Lucker.



Hepple.



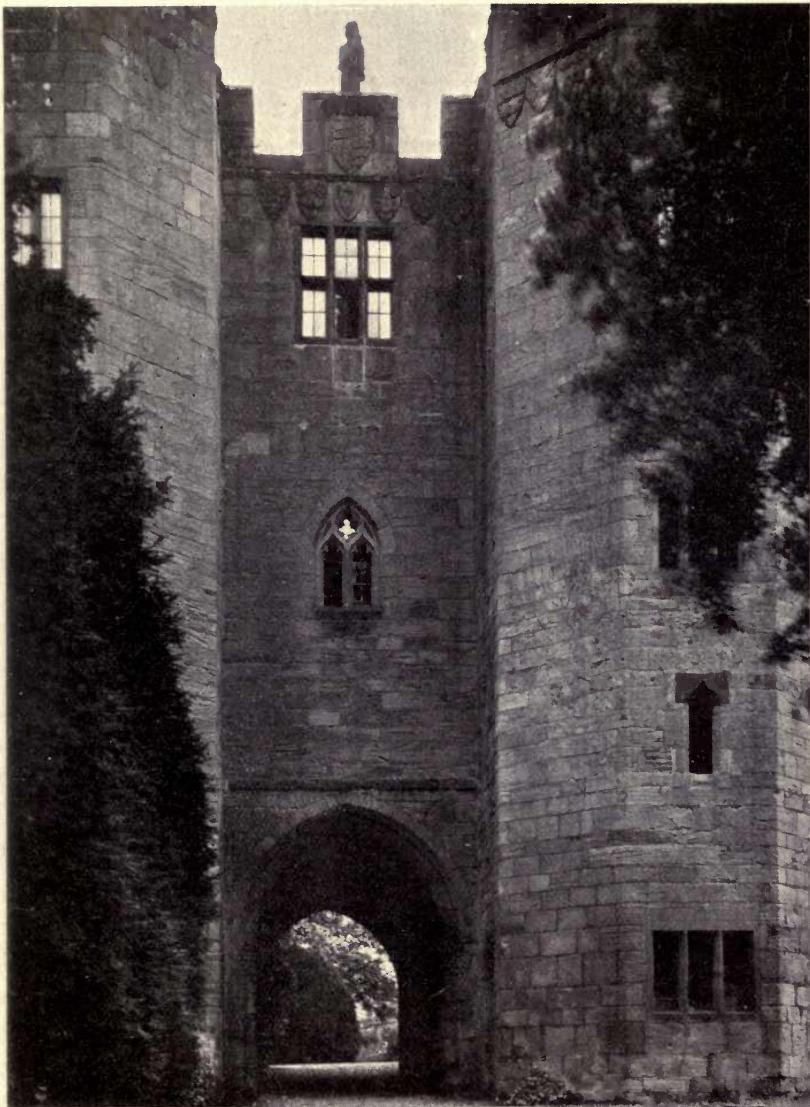
Darreyns.

- AYNESLEY⁹. H.N. ii, i, 293. Gules on a bend silver three molets azure, a cinquefoil gold for difference. [V. 1615.]
- BABINGTON. F.A. 56. Silver ten roundels gules. [N.]
- BABTHORPE. N.C.H. II, 202. Sable a chevron gold between three crescents ermine. [G.]
- BACON. N.C.H. vi, 235. Silver a boar azure, on a chief gold two molets azure. [N.O.]
- BALIOL.¹⁰. N.C.H. vi, 72. Gules an orle silver. [B.]
- BAMBURGH. N.C.H. v, 386. *Silver on a chief sable a lion passant silver.* [G.]
- BANKES, JOHN. M.P. (1625). Sable a cross gold between four fleurs-de-lis silver. [G.]
- BARET. H.N. II, ii, 372. Silver a fess between three molets sable. [V. 1666.]
- BARKER. R.W. II, 450. Sable a bat displayed silver on a chief gules three cinquefoils gold, a molet for difference. [C.M.]
- BARDULF, HUGH. L.S. (1198). Azure three cinquefoils gold. [B.]
- BARROWE. H.N. III, ii, 213. Vair four bars gules on a canton six bezants. [C.T.]
- BARTON. D.B.R. (1356). Silver a bend wavy sable. [S.]
- BARTRAM. R.W. I, 292. Gold an orle azure, a crescent sable for difference. [C.M.]
- BASSET.¹¹ F.A. 60. Gold three piles gules, a border azure bezanty. [G.]
- BASSET.^{11a} N.C.H. IX, 319. (Silver) two bars (azure) in chief three chaplets (gules). [S.G.]
- BATAILL. T.N. Gules a griffin gold. [G.]
- BATES. V. 1666. Sable a fess engrailed between three dexter hands bendways silver. [V. 1666.]
- BAXTER. V. 1666. Silver on a bend azure three stars gold over all a baston sinister gules. [V. 1666.]
- BAXTER.¹² A.A. xix, 230. Vert three sitting squirrels silver. [G.]
- BAXTER. P.A.H.A. Gules on a bend silver four eagles displayed vert. [P.A.]
- BEADNELL.¹³ A.A. XIV, 19. Azure three bougets sable. [C.T.]
- BEAL. R.N.D. 203. Silver three bees sable. [E.L.]
- BEAUMONT.¹⁴ F.A. 79. Azure floretty and a lion rampant gold, over all a baston gobony silver and gules. [M.]
- BEAUMOND. *Ancestor*, v, 177. Azure a fess silver between three leopards' faces gold. [XV.]
- BECHE, DE LA. N.C.H. I, 272. Vair silver and gules. [G.]
- BECKWITH. D.B.R. (1373). Silver a chevron between three hinds' heads gules. [G.]
- BEDFORD, JOHN, DUKE OF. A.A., XIV, 15. Quarterly France (modern) and England, a label of five points, the two dexter of Brittany, the three sinister of France. [O.B.]
- BEE. R.W. I, 313. Silver three bees and in chief a crescent sable. [C.M.]

- BEK, ANTONY. T.A. II, 411. Gules a mill-rind cross ermine. [K.]
- BEKERING. F.A. 59. Checky silver and gules a bend azure. [N.]
- BELL. H.N. II, ii, 290. Gules on a chief silver three bells sable. [G.]
- BELGRAVE. V. 1615. Gules a chevron ermine between three voided lozenges gold. [G.]
- BELLASIS. R.W. II, 112. Silver a chevron gules between three fleurs-de-lis azure. [G.]
- BELLINGHAM. 15 F.A. 73. Silver three bugle horns sable. [G.]
- BELTON, DE. H.H. 303. Silver on a bend sable three bells gold. [G.]
- BENLEY. D.B.R. Silver a fess between three garbs sable. [G.]
- BENNETT. V. 1666. Azure on a fess gold, between three demi lions silver, a cannon sable, between two roundels sable. [Grant.^g]
- BENTON. H.H. 303. *Silver three saltires engrailed sable.* [G.]
- BERKELEY, MAURICE DE. C.D.S. III, 444. Gules crusilly paty and a chevron silver, a label of three points azure. [K.]
- BERRY, RICH. DE. F.A. 53. Silver a cross between four martlets within a border sable. [G.]
- BERTRAM OF BOTHAL. T.N. Gold an orle azure. [N.]
- BERTRAM OF MITFORD. T.N. Gules crusilly and an orle gold. [B.]
- BEVERLAY. M.P.(1402). Silver a chevron sable on a chief sable three bulls' heads silver. [V.Y.]
- BEWICK. V. 1666. Silver on a fess indented of five fusils gules, between three bears' heads rased sable, five molets silver. [V. 1666.]
- BICKERTON. N.C.H. VII, 100. Silver on a chevron sable three pheons silver. [G.]
- BIGOD. H.N. III, iii, 58. Gold on a cross gules five escallops silver. [E.]
- BIGGE. P.A.H.A. Silver on a fess engrailed between three martlets sable three rings gold. [P.A.]
- BILTON. T.N. Silver a chevron between three billets sable. [N.O.]
- BINCHESTER. H.N. III, ii, 300. Gules a chief embattled silver. [G.]
- BINGFIELD. N.C.H. IV, 223. Silver a chevron between three martlets azure. [N.O.]
- BIRD. R.W. I, 325. Silver three demi birds azure rising from wreaths gold and gules a crescent sable for difference. [C.M.]
- BIRTLEY. S.D.T.H.A. . . . a tree erased over all a fess. . . . [S.D.T.^{g1}]
- BISHOPDALE. R.W. I, 198. Bendy gold and gules. [M.R.]
- BLACKBROW. H.H. 394. Gold a lion sable armed gules. [N.O.]
- BLACKETT. H.N. II, i, 258. Silver on a chevron between three molets sable, three escallops silver. [C.M.]

^f See *Herald and Genealogist*, IV, 95; and shield in St. Nicholas's cathedral.

^{g1} Misc. Charters, 6577, A.D. 1319: s. JOHIS DE BYRTELEY. Misc. Charters, no. 91, A.D. 1362, has no fess.



THE GATEWAY OF BOTHAL CASTLE (See note, page 178).

From a Photograph by Mr. W. Parker Brewis, F.S.A.

- BLAKE.** R.N.D. 316. Silver a chevron between three sheaves sable on a canton azure a fret gold. [P.A.]
- BLAKEBURNE.** W.M. Paly silver and azure. [E.]
- BLAKISTON.** R.W. I, 350. Silver two bars and in chief three cocks gules. [G.]
- BLENKINSOOP,**¹⁶ W. II, 7. Silver a fess between three sheaves sable. [G.]
- BLUNT.** R.W. II, 251. Barry wavy sable and gold. [G.]
- BLUNVILLE.** L.S. (1208). Quarterly indented, per fess, gold and azure, a bend gules. [G.]
- BOLBEC.** T.N. Vert a lion rampant ermine. [B.]
- BOLLESDON.** R.N.D. App. 136. . . . six lozenges. . . . [Seal *ibid.*]
- BOLINGBROKE, SIR J.** C.D.S. III, 992. Azure a fess silver between three lions gold. [G.]
- BOLTBY,**¹⁷ W. II, 39. Silver on a fess sable three sheaves gold. [P.A.]
- BOLTSHAM.** P.A. 9 H.A. Gules three birds bolts silver. [P.A.]
- BONKILLE, ALEX DE.** C.D.S. III, 685. . . . three buckles [S. *ibid.*, II, 540.]
- BOOTH.** M.P. (1411). Silver three boars' heads erect rased sable. [V.D.]
- BORDOUN, SIR J.** C.D.S. II, 1107. Gules three 'burdens' pileways silver. [N.]
- BOROUUDON,**¹⁸ F.A. 71. Silver three cinquefoils sable. [N.]
- BOROUUDON, SIR GILBERT.** H.N. II, i, 6. Gules on a bend silver three cinquefoils sable. [N.]
- BOSVILE.** W.M. Silver a fess indented of five fusils gules. [X.]
- BOTECOMB.** H.H. 303. Sable three escallops in pale silver. [G.]
- BOTELAND.** N.C.H. IV, 364. Gules two bars ermine. [G.]
- BOTILER, LE.** D.B.R. (1329). Gules crusilly silver a fess checky silver and sable. [L.]
- BOULTON.** W.M. Silver on a bend sable three eagles gold. [Segar.]
- BOULTON.** S.S. (Silver) on a chevron (gules) three leopards (silver). [S.S. XI, 26.]
- BOUTFLOWER,**¹⁹ A.A. XXIII, 269. Vert a chevron and in chief three fleurs-de-lis gold. [N.C.H. VI, 167.]
- BOWES,**²⁰ H.N. II, i, 78. Ermine three longbows paleways gules. [S.]
- BOWES.** V.D. 40. Ermine three longbows paleways sable, in chief three roundels gules, on an escutcheon ermine two bars vert. [V.D.]
- BOWET.** N.C.H. III, 64. Silver three reindeers' heads cabossed sable. [X.]
- BOWTH.** Ancestor IV, 243. Silver crusilly fitchy and three horseshoes sable. [XV.]
- BOYNTON.** H.N. III, iii, 262. Gold a fess between three crescents gules. [S.]
- BOYVILLE, WM. DE.** C.D.S. II, 15. Quarterly gold and sable a lion passant gules in the quarter. [E.]
- BRABANT.** H.H. 394. Gules on a fess gold three lions' heads azure. [N.O.]

- BRACKENBURY. D.B.R. (1309). Silver three chevrons braced sable. [G.]
- BRADFORD,²¹ F.A. 68. Silver on a bend gules three martlets silver. [G.]
- BRANDLING. W. II, 268. Gules a cross flory silver, an escalloped silver in the quarter. [G.]
- BRANKSTON. R.N.D., App. 138. Device, a pair of 'branks' between a crescent and a star. [S. *ibid.*]
- BRAY. L.S. (1528). Gules three bends vair. [G.]
- BRANDON. A.A. XIX, 230. . . . on a bend . . . three, . . . [Seal, *ibid.*]
- BREWERE. L.S. (1223). Barry wavy gules and silver. [G.]
- BRIDGES. R.W. II, 435. Silver on a cross sable a leopard's head gold. [G.]
- BRIGHAM. R.W. I, 388. Silver a saltire engrailed vert. [G.]
- BRITTANY, JOHN, EARL OF. N.C.H. VI, 71. Checky gold and azure, a canton ermine and a border gules. [O.B.]
- BROMWYCH. H.N. III, i, 86. Gold a lion rampant sable. [G.]
- BROWN. R.W. I, 295. Gules a chevron between three lion's paws rased silver within a border silver, over all on a chief silver an eagle displayed sable, a molet sable for difference on the chevron. [C.M.]
- BROWNE. M.P. (1586). Sable three martlets gold between two flaunces silver each charged with a lion passant sable. [G.]
- BRUCE. A.A. 3rd ser. I, 115. Gold a saltire and a chief gules. [B.]
- BRUNTOFT. H.N. III, i, 221. . . . a lion rampant. . . . [S.S. XI, 33.]
- BULMER. N.C.H. V, 351. Gules billety and a lion rampant gold. [N.]
- BUCKTON. G.H.A. Silver a buck leaping sable. [G.]
- BURCHESTER. F.A. 82. Silver three lions' heads rased sable. [G.]
- BURDON. A.A. 3rd ser. I, 119. Azure three hautboys and three crosses crosslet gold. [G.]
- BURGH. H.N. II, ii, 44. Azure three fleurs-de-lis ermine. [G.]
- BURGHDON, SIR GILBERT. C.D.S. III, 151. (Silver) three cinquefoils and a border engrailed (sable). [Seal *ibid.*]
- BURNETT. V. 1575. Gold in chief three 'burnet' leaves vert in base a bugle horn sable stringed vert. [V. 1575.]
- BURNTON, THOS. R.W. I, 108. . . . a chevron . . . between three griffins . . . [S.G.]
- BURRELL.²² A.A. XIV, 34. Silver a saltire gules between three leaves, on a chief azure three battle axes gold. [V. 1575.]
- BUSTON. N.C.H. V, 215. Azure a lion rampant 'reguardant' gold armed gules. [N.O.]
- BUTELER. V. 1666. Azure on a chevron between three covered cups gold, three crescents gules. [V. 1666.]
- BUTETORT. D.B.R. (1315). Ermine a saltire engrailed gules, a label vert. [N.]
- BUTEVILLAIN. G.H.A. Silver a fess between three crescents gules. [G.]

BYWELL. M.P. (1336). Device, an anchor. [S.D.T.^h]

BUZBY. R.W. i, 380. Silver a saltire couped gules, a ring gules for difference. [C.M.]

CAMBO. H.N. ii, ii, 5. . . . on a cross . . . four crosses crosslet . . . in the dexter chief a crescent . . . in the sinister a molet. . . [S.D.T.ⁱ]

CAMERA (CHAMBRE). H.N. iii, i, 55. Silver on a chief indented gules a lion passant gold. [G.]

CAMVILLE. R.W. Gosforth. Azure three lions passant silver. [N.]

CARBONEL. T.N. Gules a cross silver, a border engrailed gold. [S.]

CAREY. R.N.D. 30. Silver on a bend sable three roses silver. [G.]

CARLIOL. R.W. i, 331. Silver on a cross sable a molet silver. [C.M.]

CARLILE, SIR WILL. G.H.A. Gold a cross patonce, a rose gules in the quarter. [G.]

CARLILE. G.H.A. Gold a cross patonce gules. [G.]

CARLILE. P.A.H.A. Silver a cross between four lions rampant gules. [P.A.]

CARNABY,²³ F.A. 84. Silver two bars and in chief three roundels azure. [X.]

CARR.²⁴ W. ii, 473. Gules on a chevron silver three stars sable. [E.L.]

CARR.²⁵ R.W. i, 325. Silver on a bend sable between three Cornish choughs, three lions' heads rased silver. [V. 1575.]

CARREU. H.N. iii, ii, 326. Gold three lions passant sable. [K.]

CARROWE. D.B.R. (1373), . . . a cross moline. . . [S.D.T.ⁱⁱ]

CARTINGTON.²⁶ F.A. 70. Gules a fess between three wheels silver. [G.]

CASTRE. N.C.H. ix, 249. Azure an eagle displayed barry silver and gules. [X.]

CASTLE. R.W. i, 301. Per fess indented sable and gold, in chief a castle gold, a crescent gules for difference. [C.M.]

CAUX.²⁷ T.N. Sable a chevron between three fleurs-de-lis silver. [R.N.D. 225.]

CAVENDISH (EARL OF OGLE AND DUKE OF NEWCASTLE). H.N. ii, i, 386. Sable three bucks' heads cabossed silver. [O.B.]

CAUNTON, JOHN DE. L.S. (1311). Gules two bars silver and in chief two molets silver. [N.]

CERF. F.A. 83. Vert a stag passant silver and a chief gold. [V.Y.]

CHAMBERS. R.W. i, 303. Gules a chevron between three cinquefoils gold. [G.]

CHAMBERS. P.A. 516 H.A. Gules on a chevron between three cinquefoils gold, three cranes azure. [P.A.]

CHAPMAN. R.W. iii, 1. Per chevron silver and gules, a crescent counter-coloured. [E.L.]

CHARLTON.²⁸ W. ii, 57. Gold a lion rampant gules. [C.T.]

^h Misc. Charters, 5360, A.D. 1340.

ⁱ Misc. Charters, 6911: S WILLI DE CAMBOV. (Pl. x, no. 13.)

ⁱⁱ Misc. Charters, 458.

- CHARRON. H.N. II, ii, 260. Gules a chevron between three escallops silver.
[N.]
- CHARTRES. C.D.S. II, 175. Ermine a fess gules. [P.A.]
- CHARTNEY. H.N. III, i, 168. Per chevron gules and silver three crosses crosslet countercoloured. [G.]
- CHATER. R.W. II, 46. Per bend dancetty azure and silver three pierced cinquefoils countercoloured. [C.M.]
- CHAUNCY. P.A.H.A. Gold a chevron engrailed gules. [P.A.]
- CHESWICK. T.N. Gules a bend wavy silver. [N.R.]
- CHIRDON. R.W. I, 293. Ermine two bars gules over all a cross crosslet gold.
[C.M.]
- CHOMELEY, RICHARD. L.S. (1494). Gules two helmets silver in chief, a sheaf gold in base, between the helmets a fleur-de-lis within a crescent ermine. [XVI.]
- CLARENCE, GEORGE, DUKE OF. H.N. III, ii, 385. Quarterly France, modern, and England, a label silver each point charged with a canton gules.
[O.B.]
- CLAPHAM, CHRISTOPHER. L.S. (1513). Silver on a bend azure six fleurs-de-lis gold (2, 2 and 2). [G.]
- CLARKE. R.W. I, 301. Silver on a bend gules, between two swans, three roundels silver. [C.M.]
- CLAVERING.²⁹ N.C.H. v, 29. Quarterly gold and gules a baston sable. [K.]
- CLAVERING, SIR JOHN. N.C.H. v, 29. Quarterly gold and gules a baston sable and a label vert. [N.]
- CLAXTON.³⁰ F.A. 84. Gules a fess between three hedgehogs silver. [G.]
- CLENNELL,³¹ F.A. 71. Gold three voided cinquefoils sable. [N.R.]
- CLOVELL. E.L.H.A. Gules a chief silver. [E.L.]
- CLIFFORD, RICHARD DE. S.S.H.A. (Silver) a fess between three eagles displayed (gules). [S.S. x, 25.]
- CLIFFORD (Ellingham).³² N.C.H. II, 229. Silver three eagles displayed gules.
[S.D.T.^k]
- CLIFFORD (Jesmond). H.N. II, iii, 27. Checky gold and azure a fess gules.
[H.]
- CLITHEROE. R.W. I, 235. Gules three covered cups gold, within a border engrailed gold. [G.]
- COCK. R.W. III, 269. Azure a roundel silver between three cocks silver, wattled gules armed sable. [C.M.]
- COKFELD. W.M. Silver a saltire engrailed sable a label gules. [O.]
- COLE. R.W. III, 262. Silver a chevron engrailed between three scorpions sable, on a chief azure three fleurs-de-lis gold. [C.M.]

^k Misc. Charters, 5165, and 4-2 Spec. no. 24.

- COLLINGBOURNE. G.H.A. Quarterly gold and azure, a cross patty counter-coloured. [G.]
- COLLINGWOOD. N.R.H.A. Silver three stags' heads cabossed gules. [N.R.]
- COLLINGWOOD (Eslington).³³ W. II, 500. Silver a chevron between three stags' heads rased sable. [V. 1666.]
- COLLINGWOOD (Great Ryle). W. II, 508. Silver on a chevron, between three stags' heads rased sable, three cinquefoils gold. [V. 1666.]
- COLLINGWOOD (Bolton). V. 1575. Gules three stags' heads couped silver with gold horns. [V. 1575.]
- COLLINGWOOD.³⁴ G.H.A. Silver three chevrons sable on each five bezants. [G.]
- COLONIA. R.W. I, 27. . . . a chevron . . . between three trefoils . . . [S.D.T.¹]
- COLVILLE.³⁵ N.C.H. I, 181. Gold a fess gules in chief three roundels gules. [N.]
- COLVILLE. R.N.D. 218. (Gold) a fess between three mill-rind crosses (gules). [S.D.T.^m]
- COLVILLE. G.H.A. Silver three chevrons sable each charged with five bezants. [G.]
- COLWELL. N.C.H. IV, 292. Silver three crosses paty gules. [P.A.]
- COMYN.³⁶ H.N. III, I, 48. Gules three sheaves gold. [E.^{m1}]
- CONSTABLE. H.N. III, II, 247. Barry gold and azure. [Y.]
- CONYERS, LORD.³⁷ N.C.H. I, 380. Azure a maunch gold, a ring sable for difference. [S.]
- CONYERS, ROGER DE. R.N.D. 362. Azure a maunch ermine. [I.]
- COOKE. R.W. II, 358. Silver three bends sable, in chief a crescent sable for difference. [C.M.]
- CORBET.³⁸ H.N. II, II, 112. Gold three 'corbies.' [E.]
- CORBRIDGE.³⁹ R.W. I, 122. . . . a stag's head . . . between the horns a cross. [S.D.T.ⁿ]
- CORNHILL.⁴⁰ T.N. Device, a sheaf of corn. [S.D.T.^o]
- COSINS.⁴¹ W. II, 252. Ermine a chevron engrailed (sable). [N.O.]
- COTUM, RALPH DE. H.N. II, II, 36. Barry silver and azure in chief three buckles gules. [F.]
- COUPLAND.^{41a} A.A. XXV, 173. Silver on a cross sable a molet silver. [S.]
- COUCY, EARL OF BEDFORD. H.N. III, II, 377. Barry vair and gules. [O.B.]

¹ 2-15 Spec. no. 13, A.D. 1369:  SIGILLV: JACOBI : DE : COLONIA. (Pl. XI, no. 7.)

^m 4-1 Spec. no. 16, A.D. 1243; see also R.N.D. App. 133.

^{m1} 4-1 Sacr. no. 15:  S' DOMI . . . IS CVMIN. (Pl. IX, no. 10.)

ⁿ Misc. Charters, 245: JOHANNIS . DE . CORBRIG.

^o 3-1 Spec. no. 69:  S' WILEY DE CORNHALE.

- COULSON. A.A. 3rd ser., i, 72. Silver on a bend gules three fleurs-de-lis silver.
[C.M.]
- COVENTRY. H.N. ii, i, 284. Sable a fess between three crescents silver. [X.]
- CRAMLINGTON. W. ii, 270. Barry silver and azure in chief three rings azure.
[G.]
- CRAMMEVILLE. H.N. ii, i, 370. Gules an inescutcheon and a border moletty
silver. [O.]
- CRASTERE. N.C.H. ii, 177. Quarterly gold and gules, a 'craw' in the quarter.
[X.]
- CRAWDEN. H.N. ii, i, 252. Gold a bend between two cotises sable and three
boars' heads, a border gules. [P.A.]
- CREPPINGE, JOHN DE. L.S. (1304). Gules billety gold and a lion rampant
silver. [N.]
- CRESSWELL.⁴² F.A. 84. Silver on a bend sable three bulls' heads cabossed
silver. [XVI.]
- CRESSWELL. F.A. 84. Gules three roundels silver each charged with a squirrel
gules, sitting and cracking a nut. [G.]
- CREYK, WALTER DE. M.P. 1335. Silver a bend azure between two cotises wavy.
[L.]
- CROMWELL, JOHN.⁴³ H.N. ii, i, 356. Gules six rings gold. [N.]
- CROMWELL, RALPH. W.M. Silver a chief azure over all a baston gules. [E.]
- CUTHBERT. R.W. ii, 336. Silver a covered cup gules within an orle of eight
roundels gules. [C.M.]
- DACRE. H.N. ii, ii, 373. Gules three escallops silver. [N.]
- DACRE OF THE SOUTH (Fiennes). N.C.H. iv, 400. Azure three lions rampant
gold. [G.]
- DALDEN.⁴⁴ F.A. 75. Silver a cross patonce gules between four martlets vert.
[X.]
- DALTON.^{44a} F.A. 64, M.P. 1413. Silver three lozenges gules each charged with
a saltire silver. [G.]
- DARCY.⁴⁵ F.A. 61. Azure crusilly and three cinquefoils silver. [N.]
- DARREYNNS.⁴⁶ N.C.H. vi, 187. Silver on an orle gules eight escallops gold.
[I.]
- DAUBYN. F.A. 72. Gules a fess indented of five fusils silver. [X.]
- DAVELL. R.W. ii, 407. Gold two bars sable. [C.M.]
- DAVISON. R.W. iii, 190. Gold a fess wavy between six cinquefoils gules.
[C.M.]
- DELAVAL, SIR HUGH. N.C.H. ix, 206. Ermine two bars over all a bend
. . . . [S.D.T.]
- DELAVAL, ROBERT. N.C.H. ix, 165. Barry ermine and over all a bend
. . . . [S. *ibid.*^{o1}]

^{o1} Misc. Charters, 1469, A.D. 1287: * SIGILLVM SECRETI.

- DELALAV. T.N. Ermine two bars vert. [X.]
 DELALAV. G.H.A. Ermine three lozenges azure. [G.]
 DENNY, EDMUND DE. M.P. 1346. Gules crusilly gold and a saltire silver. [G.]
 DENUM.⁴⁷ H.N. II, ii, 15. . . . a fess between three 'mells'
 [S.D.T.^p]
 DENT. V. 1575. Silver on a bend sable three lozenges ermine. [V. 1575.]
 DENT. R.W. II, 29. Sable three lozenges ermine. [C.M.]
 DENTON.⁴⁸ H.N. III, ii, 369. Silver two bars gules in chief three cinquefoils
gules. [G.]
 DEVILSTONE. T.N. Silver on a fess sable three sheaves gold. [G.]
 DICHEND.⁴⁹ F.A. 64. Ermine two bars gemell and a chief gules. [X.]
 DIXON. R.W. II, 304. Silver a roundel between three 'D's' sable. [C.M.]
 DOBSON. V. 1666. Silver a fess nebuly gules between six fleurs-de-lis sable.
 [V. 1666.]
 DODSWORTH. N.C.H. v, 403. Silver on a chevron, between three bugle horns
sable, three bezants. [V.Y.]
 DOLPHANBY. H.N. II, ii, 82. Vert three dolphins paleways silver. [G.]
 DONCASTER. N.C.H. III, 64. *Gules a castle silver.* [G.]
 DONINGTON. N.C.H. III, 64. Paly silver and azure on a chief gules three
bezants. [G.]
 DOWNING, SIR GEORGE. M.P. 1660. Barry of ten silver and vert over all a
griffin gold. [P.A.]
 DOXFORD. F.A. 59 and 76. Silver on a bend sable three quatrefoils silver.
 [N.R.]
 DORSET, MARQUIS OF (GREY). H.N. III, ii, 171. Barry silver and azure in chief
three roundels gules. [O.B.]
 DOUGLAS, WILL. DE. C.D.S. II, 265. (Azure) three stars (silver) in chief.
 [S. *ibid.* 237.]
 DRAPER.⁵⁰ R.W. III, 187. Azure a chevron ermine between three pierced
molets gold. [V. 1575.]
 DREUX, EARL OF RICHMOND. H.N. II, ii, 180. Checky gold and azure, an
ermine quarter and a border gules. [C.]
 DRUMMOND, JOHN DE.^{50a} C.D.S. II, 416. Gold three bars wavy gules. [N.H.
 I, 61.]
 DUDLEY (DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND).⁵¹ O.B. II, 658. Gold a forked tailed
lion rampant vert, a crescent for difference. [O.B.]
 DURESME. W.M. Silver on a cross gules five fleurs-de-lis gold. [N.]
 DURHAM.⁵² A.A. 2nd ser. I, 30. . . . a fess between two crescents in chief
. . . . and in base a pierced molet [Seal *Ibid.*]
 DURHAM. G.H.A. Azure crusilly and three crescents silver. [G.]

^p Misc. Charters, 4748, 4749 and 6364; Misc. Charters, 3475, 3498 omit the
fess; see also S.S., pl. II, no. 32.

- EDEN. E.L.H.A. Gules on a fess silver, between three sheaves gold, three escallops sable. [E.L.]
- EDLINGHAM,⁵³ N.C.H. vii, 101. . . . a lion rampant [S.G.^q]
- EDON. R.W. iii, 40. Azure three helmets gold, in chief a crescent silver. [C.M.]
- EGLINGHAM. G.H.A. Gold a molet gules on a chief indented gules two molets gold. [G.]
- EGLISTON. D.B.R. (1352). Silver a cross sable, a fleur-de-lis gules in the quarter. [G.]
- ELAND.⁵⁴ F.A. 57. Gules three demi leopards gold. [V. 1615.]
- ELAND.⁵⁵ G.H.A. Vert a stag's head cabossed silver, between the horns a cross paty silver. [G.]
- ELLERKER, SIR WILLIAM. L.S. 1522. Silver a fess between three bougets gules. [G.]
- ELLINGTON. N.C.H. ii, 227. Gold six rings sable, on a chief silver three molets sable. [G.]
- ELLISON. R.W. ii, 215. Gules a chevron silver between three eagles' heads rased gold, a crescent sable for difference. V. 1666.
- ELLINGHAM,^{55a} G.H.A. Silver a fess gules between three eagles displayed sable. [G.]
- ELMHAM. N.C.H. iii, 64. Silver a fess gules between three eagles displayed sable. [G.]
- ELMEDON. M.P. 1427. Silver on a bend sable three crescents silver. [G.]
- ELRINGTON. N.C.H. vi, 210. Sable three beugets silver. [E.L.]
- ELWICK. F.A. 87. . . . a water fowl and in sinister chief two crosses [S.D.T.F.]
- ENGLEYS, SIR JOHN. G.H.A. Sable three lions rampant silver. [G.]
- ERRINGTON (Beaufont).⁵⁶ N.C.H. iv, 188. Silver two bars and in chief three escallops azure. [X.]
- ERRINGTON (Houghton). V. 1575. Barry silver and gules in chief three cinquefoils sable, a molet for difference. [V. 1575.]
- ERRINGTON (Bingfield). N.C.H. iv, 227. Barry silver and gules on a chief azure three bezants. [XVI.]
- ESHET. F.A. 73. . . . a cross between four (undecipherable). . . . [S.D.T.^s]
- ESHET. F.A. 73. Barry of six gold and gules in chief three cinquefoils azure. [N.O.]
- ESLINGTON. H.N. iii, i, 44. Silver two bars and in chief three molets azure. [N.R.]

^q Deed in possession of Rev. Wm. Greenwell.

^r Misc. Charters, 3441, A.D. 1335; see also R.N.D. 262.

^s 1-10 Spec. no. 37, A.D. 1356.

- ESPEC, WALTER. H.H. 223. *Gules three roses silver.* [Dugdale's MS., 39 fo., 136 B.]
- ESSENDON. H.N. III, i, 164. Gules on a cross silver five crosses crosslet gules. [V. 1615.]
- ESSINDON, JOHN DE. D.S. 45. . . . on a bend three cinquefoils. . . . [Seal *ibid.*]
- ESSINGTON. R.W. I, 429. Gules a ring between three 'S's' gold. [C.M.]
- ETHERSTONE. N.C.H. I, 221. Silver on a bend cotised sable three martlets gold. [V. 1615.]
- EURE.⁵⁷ F.A. 80. Quarterly gold and gules on a bend sable three escallops silver. [F.]
- FANNEL. G.H.A. Silver a bend gules within a border sable. [G.]
- FARNACRES. H.N. III, ii, 349. . . . three crescents. . . . [S.D.T.^t]
- FARNELEW.^{57a} Swin. Chart., D.S. 45. . . . three sprigs of a tree. . . . [Seal *ibid.*]
- FARNEBY. R.W. III, 48. Paly silver and gules on a fess sable three rings gold. [C.M.]
- FARENDON. T.N. Gules three cinquefoils gold. [S.]
- FAUSSIDE.^{57b} C.D.S. II, 415. Gules a fess gold between three bezants. [N.H. II, 218.]
- FAWDON. N.C.H. V, 329. . . . a pair of shears . . . within a border engrailed [S.D.T.^u]
- FEATHERSTONEHAUGH.^{57c} W. II, 16. Gules a chevron between three feathers silver. [C.T.]
- FELTON.⁵⁸ N.C.H. VII, 121. Gules two lions passant silver within a double tressure flory counterflory gold. [S.]
- FENCOTES. N.C.H. III, 30. . . . on a chevron engrailed three cinquefoils [S.D.T.^v]
- FENBROTHER.^{58b} S.D.T. Barry of ten, an orle (?) . . . at the centre. [S.D.T.^{v1}]
- FENWICK.⁵⁹ H.N. II, i, 254. Silver three martlets gules on a chief gules three martlets silver. [S.]
- FERLINGTON. H.N. II, ii, 34. Sable a fess indented of five fusils gold. [G.]
- FISSEBURN.⁶⁰ N.C.H., IV, 276. *Gules a dolphin silver.* [F.]
- FIENNES. M.P. 1645. Azure three lions rampant gold. [G.]
- FITTON. H.N. II, ii, 262. Silver on a bend azure three sheaves gold. [S.]
- FITZ ALAN, BRIAN. L.S. 1228. Barry gold and gules. [H.]

^t Misc. Charters, 7009, A.D. 1341: * S. JOHIS D' FARNACRIS.^u 3-10 Spec. no. 67, A.D. 1370.^v Misc. Charters, 3682, 3857, A.D. 1365; see also S.S., pl. II, no. 25. (Pl. x, no. 14.)^{v1} 1-8 Spec. no. 13, A.D. 1381.

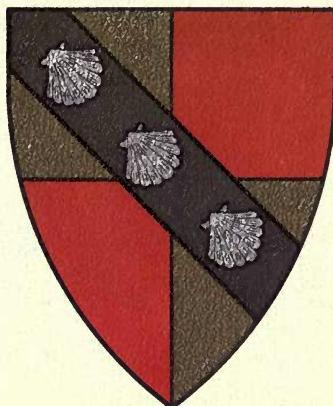
- FITZ GEOFFREY.^{60a} H.N. II, i, 278 N. Silver a fess between three popinjays vert. [*Ibid.*]
- FITZ HUGH. N.C.H. v, 253. Azure three chevrons interlaced and a chief gold. [N.]
- FITZ MAIN. N.C.H. II, 292. Device, a wild boar. [Seal *ibid.*]
- FITZ MARMADUKE, SIR RICH.^{60b} N.H.A. Gules a fess between three popinjays silver, a baston azure. [N.]
- FITZ MICHAEL. L.S. 1260. *Sable a cinquefoil within an orle of martlets silver.* [P.A.]
- FITZ ROGER (Warkworth).⁶¹ N.C.H., v, 25. Quarterly gold and gules a baston sable. [H.]
- FITZ ROGER, RALPH (Ditchburn).⁶² N.C.H. II, 276. Vair on a chief (gules) a cross patonce (silver). [Seal *ibid.*]
- FITZ SIMON. H.N. II, ii, 34. *Sable a fess between three crescents silver.* [R.]
- FITZ WALDEVE. N.C.H. VII, 96. . . . a lion rampant . . . between three ears of corn. [S.D.T.]
- FITZ WILLIAM (Morpeth). H.N. II, ii, 273. Barry silver and azure three chaplets gules. [K.]
- FITZ WILLIAM (Mitford). H.N. II, ii, 41. Lozengy silver and gules. [M.]
- FLAMMAVILLE. T.N. Silver a maunch azure. [S.]
- FLEMING. R.W. I, 22. Gules fretty silver a label vert. [X.]
- FORD. R.N.D. 304. *Gules two bends vair silver and azure and a canton gold.* [G.]
- FORESTER DE CORBRIGG. S.D.T. . . . on a fess . . . three hunting horns . . . [S.D.T.w]
- FORSET. H.H. 303. Silver on a bend sable three stags' heads cabossed silver. [G.]
- FORSTER.⁶³ N.C.H. I, 156. Silver a chevron vert between three hunting horns sable. [V. 1666.]
- FOSTONE. W.M. Silver on a chevron engrailed sable three crescents silver. [G.]
- FOWBERY. W. II, 487. Vert a stag at speed silver with gold horns. [C.T.]
- FOWLER. R.W. II, 339. Silver a falcon's head rased between three molets gules. [C.M.]
- FRAUNCEYS. W.M. Gules a saltire between four crosses crosslet gold. [G.]
- FRISEL. D.B.R. (1343). Silver six roses (fraises) gules. [G.]
- FRISELLE, WILL. C.D.S. III, 828. (Silver) a bend between six 'fraises' (gules). [S. *ibid.*]
- FRESBORN, RALPH. W. II, 389. *Sable a bend gold between two dolphins silver.* [N.O.]
- ^w Misc. Charters, 469 and 470, A.D. 1370.

Northumbrian Derivative Shields.—Plate II.

FITZ ROGER SERIES.



Fitz Roger and Claberking.



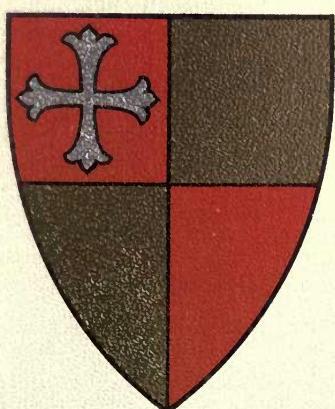
Eure.



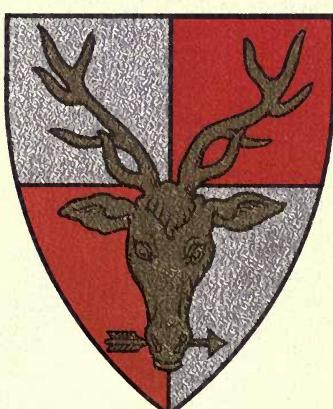
Middrington.



Craster.



Middleton.



Trewick.

- FRIVILLE, SIR BALDWIN. W.M. Gold a cross gules ' a les mascles de ver.
[N.]
- FULTHORPE.⁶⁴ H.N. III, ii, 380. Silver a mill-rind cross sable. [S.]
- FYSHER. R.W. II, 358. Per chevron, silver and azure three fish-hooks counter-coloured, a molet gules. [C.M.]
- GALON. F.A. 88. . . . a chevron . . . between three crosses moline. . . .
[S.D.T.^x]
- GALWAY. M.P. 1340. Azure three lozenges gold and a chief gold. [G.]
- GAMBOE. R.W. II, 392. Silver on a fess gules three bezants. [C.M.]
- GAVESTON, PIERS DE. H.N. III, ii, 394. Vert six eagles displayed gold. [N.]
- GENEVILL. P.A. Gold two bars azure between three crowns gules. [P.A.]
- GEYVELESTONE, DUNCAN. C.D.S. III, 469. . . . two chevrons [S. *ibid.*]
- GIBSON. R.W. III, 51. Azure three storks rising silver, in chief a molet gold.
[C.M.]
- GLANTON. T.N. Azure a chevron between three crosses patonce silver. [G.]
- GLANVILLE. L.S. (1185). Gold a chief indented azure. [Y.]
- GLOUCESTRE, SIR WALTER. W.M. Silver three lions rampant gules a border indented azure. [O.]
- GOBION, HUGH.⁶⁵ L.S. (1292). Barry silver and gules a label of five points azure. [F.]
- GOLDESBOROUGH. D.B.R. (1406). Azure a cross patonce silver. [M.R.]
- GOSEBECK. H.N. II, ii, 333. . . . three geese [S.B.M.^{x1}]
- GOSWICK. R.N.D. 182. Vert a fess between three geese silver. [N.R.]
- GORLEY. H.N. III, ii, 308. Silver on a cross moline sable five stars gold.
[G.]
- GOWER. D.B.R. (1549). Barry silver and gules over all a cross patonce sable.
[G.]
- GRAHAM.⁶⁶ N.C.H. I, 378. Silver on a chief sable three escallops gold. [G.]
- GRAPER. N.C.H. VII, 391. . . . on a bend three lozenges
[S.D.S.]
- GRAS, SIR WALTER. W.M. Azure three lions rampant gold, a chief silver.
[A.]
- GRAYSTANES, JOHN DE. M.P. (1295). Device, a sword between two birds.
[S.D.T.^y]
- GREEN. R.W. I, 404. Silver on a cross engrailed gules five crescents silver, on a chief azure three bezants. [C.M.]
- GREEN. A.A. XIV, 17. Azure three bucks passant gold. [G.]

^x Misc. Charters, 6160, 6161, A.D. 1358: SIGILLVM HVGNIS DE GALON.
(Pl. x, no. 11.)

^{x1} S.B.M. III, 185: S. X RADVLFI * DE * GOSEBEC *

^y 2-3 Sacr. no. 7, A.D. 1246.

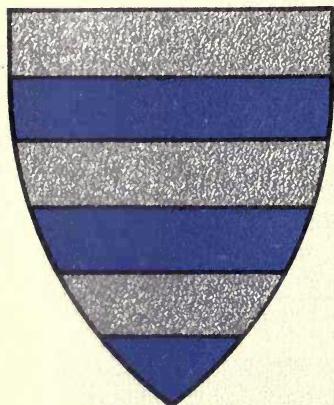
- GREENE. V. 1666. Silver on a fess azure between three roundels each charged with a griffin's head rased silver, a griffin passant between two escallops gold. [V. 1666.]
- GRENDON. H.N. III, i, 57. Silver two chevrons and a border gules. [G.]
- GRENVILLE.⁶⁷ N.C.H. II, 229. Vert on a cross silver five roundels gules. [G.]
- GRETCHED. D.B.R. (1372). Vert on a fess gold three cinquefoils gules. [G.]
- GREY, RICHARD. C.D.S. I, 230. Barry silver and azure. [B.]
- GRAY (Horton). W. II, 486. Barry silver and azure on a bend gules a bezant. [V. 1575.]
- GREY (Backworth). N.C.H. IX, 41. Barry silver and azure on a bend gules three bezants. [V. 1666.]
- GREY (Heton).⁶⁸ R.N.D. 326. Gules a lion rampant within a border engrailed silver. [I.]
- GREY, SIR THOMAS.^{68a} R.N.D. 326. Gules a lion rampant, a border indented silver and a baston azure. [M.]
- GREY (Bitchfield). V. 1666. Quarterly: I and IV, Grey of Heton; II and III, Grey of Horton. [V. 1666.]
- GREY (Kiley). V. 1615. Grey of Heton with a martlet for difference. [V. 1615.]
- GREY (Wooperton). N.R.H.A. Gules a chevron between three lozenges gold. [N.R.]
- GREYSTOCK.⁶⁹ H.N. II, ii, 373. Gules three cushions silver. [F.]
- GULDEFORD, SIR JOHN. N.H.A. Silver two bars gemelle sable. [N.]
- GUNSTON. V. 1575. Per saltire gold and gules, the gules fretty gold. [V. 1575.]
- GUNWARTON. N.C.H. IV, 320. . . . a lion rampant guardant [D.S. 45^{y1}.]
- HADHAM. W.M. Silver a bend between six buckles azure. [Y.]
- HAGGERSTON.⁷⁰ R.N.D. 224. Azure on a bend cotised silver three billets sable. [G.]
- HALEBURTON.^{70a} H.N. III, i, 53. . . . a bend. . . . [C.D.S. II, 187^{y2}.]
- HALIDEN. H.N. III, ii, 10. . . . on a chevron, . . . between three birds, . . . three boars' heads couped. . . . [S.S. IX, 20.]
- HALL. R.W. I, 294. Gules three dogs' heads rased silver, with sable collars, a crescent gold for difference. [C.M.]
- HALL. R.W. II, 184. Silver a fess engrailed between three gryphons' heads rased sable, a crescent gold for difference. [C.M.]
- HALL. C.T. Gold a chevron between three demi lions azure, on a chief gules three roundels silver each charged with a molet sable. [C.T.]

^{y1} S. RADVLFI DE GVNNEWARTON.

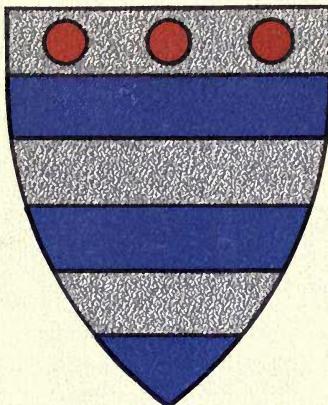
^{y2} S. HENRICI DE HALIBVRTON.

Northumbrian Derivative Shields.—Plate III.

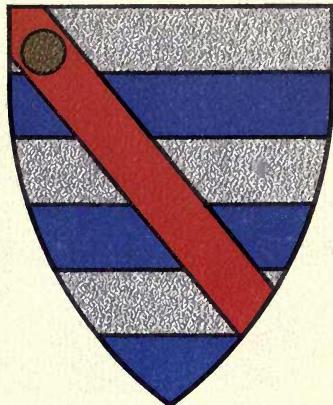
G R E Y S E R I E S.



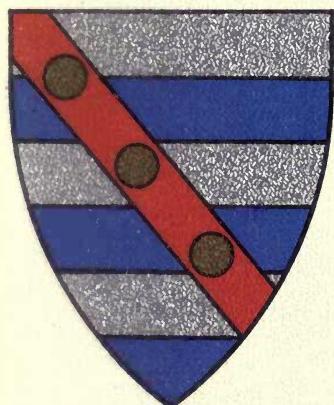
Richard of Grey.



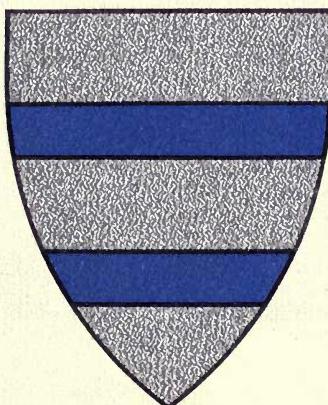
Adam of Jesmond.



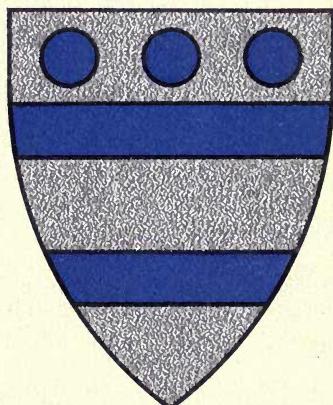
Grey of Horton.



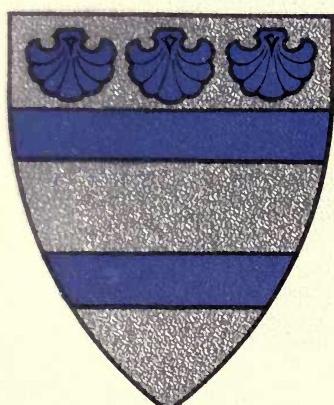
Grey of Newcastle.



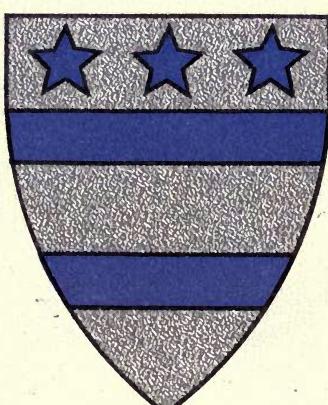
Hilton.



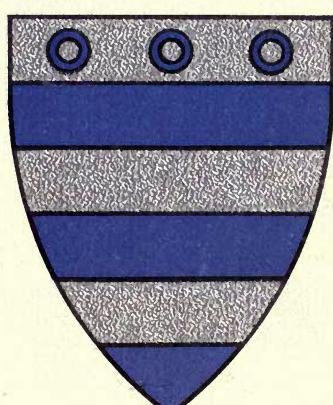
Halton and Carnaby.



Errington.



Eslington.



Cramlington.

- HALL. N.O.H.A. Silver a fess engrailed between three gryphons' heads rased sable. [N.O.]
- HALLIWELL. R.W. I, 110. Gold on a bend gules three goats passant silver. [G.]
- HALSHAM. D.B.R. (1386). Silver a chevron engrailed between three leopards' heads gules. [G.]
- HALTON.⁷¹ W. II, 133. Silver two bars and in chief three roundels azure. [X.]
- HALUTON. H.N. III, I, i. *Gules three stags' heads cabossed gold.* [F.]
- HALY. R.W. II, 373. Per bend gules and gold on a chief azure a demi eagle gold. [C.M.]
- HAMPTON, ROBERT DE. L.S. (1272). Silver a fess checky gold and azure between six martlets gules. [R.]
- HANSARD. H.N. III, ii, 360. . . . a chief . . . over all a bend . . . [S.D.T.^z.]
- HANSARD, GILBERT. H.N. III, i, 203. Gules three pierced molets silver. [M.R.]
- HANVILL. N.C.H. V, 253. Azure a dance between three gerfalcons gold. [N.]
- HARBOTTLE.⁷² F.A. 78. Azure three 'hair-bottles' bendways gold. [G.]
- HARBOTTLE. F.A. 78. Silver three escallops gules. [G.]
- HARCLA. C.D.S. III, 773. Silver a cross gules a martlet sable in the quarter. [M.]
- HARDBREAD. R.W. I, 402. Silver two bars and in chief three crosses crosslet gules. [C.M.]
- HARDING.⁷³ N.C.H. I, 326. Gules three running greyhounds gold with azure collars. [G.]
- HARDING. R.W. I, 303. Sable a chevron between three keys, a border engrailed silver. [C.M.]
- HARRINGTON. L.S. (1515). Sable fretty silver a label gules. [G.]
- HARTLAW.^{73a} N.H.A. Silver a cross gules. [N.]
- HASTANG, ROBERT DE. C.D.S. III, 535. Azure a chief gules over all a lion with a double tail gold. [E.]
- HASTINGS, JOHN, LORD. H.N. II, ii, 42. Gold a maunch gules. [N.]
- HASTINGS. N.C.H. VII, 130. Silver a fess gules between three maunches sable. [T.]
- HASTINGS, SIR RALPH. H.N. II, ii, 240. Silver a maunch sable. [S.]
- HAUDENE. C.D.S. II, 415. . . . a saltire between four roses or cinquefoils [*Ibid.*, App. III, 251.]
- HAUKYN. M.P. (1309). . . . a chevron . . . between three hawks . . . a label of three points [S.D.T.^a.]
- HAULEY. H.N. III, i, 86. Azure a saltire, engrailed silver. [S.]

^z 2.11 Spec. no. 16:  SIGILLVM X GILEBERTI HANSART.

^a Misc. Charters, 4109^a, A.D. 1334: SIGILLVM HVGNIS HAVKYN. (Pl. x, no. 22.)

- HAUSTED. G.H.A. Silver a chief checky gold and azure. [G.]
- HAVERINGTON. M.P. (1341). Sable fretty silver. [I.]
- HAY, DE LA. A.A. 2nd ser., 78. Silver three escallops bendways gules between two bastons sable. [G.]
- HAYNING. R.W. I, 341. Azure a horse's head rased silver, on a chief silver three molets sable. [C.M.]
- HEADLAM. R.W. I, 311. Silver three holly leaves, a crescent for difference. [C.M.]
- HEBBURN. A.A. xviii, 32. Silver three cressets sable. [N.R.]
- HECHAM, HUGO DE. R.W. I, 54. . . . a chevron . . . between three . . . (undecipherable) within three wreaths. [S.D.T.^b]
- HEDLEY. G.H.A. Gules a chevron between three falcons silver, beaked and legged gold. [G.]
- HEDWORTH.^{73b} R.W. II, 101. Silver an escucheon sable within an orle of cinquefoils gules. [G.]
- HEIGHTON. R.W. II, 25. Silver a chevron between three popinjays gules, a molet for difference. [C.M.]
- HEPPISCOTES, ALAN DE. M.P. (1346). Seal armorial but charges not decipherable. [S.D.T.^c]
- HEPPLE. H.N. III, ii, 400. Ermine an orle and a border engrailed gules. [G.]
- HERBERT. H.N. II, ii, 532. Per pale azure and gules three lions rampant silver, a border gobony gold and gules. [V.Y.]
- HERING.⁷⁴ N.C.H. II, 343. Device, a herring between a cross and a fleur-de-lis. [S. *ibid.*]
- HERLE.⁷⁵ F.A. 54. Gules a fess gold between three shovellers silver. [G.]
- HERON (Bockenfield). N.C.H. VII, 361. Gules a chevron between three herons silver. [S.]
- HERON (Chipchase). W. II, 47. Gules three herons gold and in chief a cross crosslet gold. [S.]
- HERON. (Ford).⁷⁶ R.N.D. 304. Gules three herons silver. [N.]
- HERON (Meldon). H.N. II, ii, 16. Gules a fess between three herons silver. [G.]
- HERTWAYTON. H.N. II, i, 279. *Vert a fess between three stags' heads cabossed silver.* [G.]
- HESELTRIGG. F.A. 87. Silver three hazel leaves vert. [N.R.]
- HESELTRIGG. N.C.H. VII, 395. Silver a chevron between three hazel leaves vert. [E.L.]
- HETON.⁷⁷ F.A. 77. Vert a lion rampant and a border engrailed silver. [X.]
- HEWICKE. H.H. 303. *Vert six bezants.* [Y.]

^b Misc. Charters, 6614, A.D. 1308: s. HVGNIS DE HECHAM. (Pl. xi, no. 2.)

^c 1-3 Spec. no. 5, A.D. 1334: s' ALANI DE HEPPISCOTES.

- HEWORTH. M.P. (1441). Silver a saltire between four molets pierced gules.
[X.]
- HILL. R.W. II, 7. Sable a cross couped silver, in chief two birds flying gold.
[C.M.]
- HILTON.⁷⁸ F.A. 62. Silver two bars azure. [F.]
- HINDLEY. N.C.H. VI, 159. *Sable a griffin silver.* [Ballard Roll.]
- HODSHON.⁷⁹ R.W. I, 370. Per chevron embattled gold and azure three martlets countercoloured. [C.T.]
- HOLDEN. M.P. (1423). Silver a chief azure over all a bend engrailed gules.
[G.]
- HOLGRAVE. A.A. XIV, 295. Ermine an escutcheon gules. [G.]
- HOME, GEORGE, EARL OF DUNBAR.⁸⁰ H.N. II, I, 77. Vert a lion rampant silver. [P.A.]
- HOPPEN. N.C.H. I, 244. . . . a lion rampant . . . [S. *ibid.*]
- HOPPER. N.C.H. VI, 296. Silver three roses gules. [P.A.]
- HORDEN.⁸¹ H.N. II, I, 278. Gold a fess vair silver and azure between three falcons vert. [V. 1666.]
- HORSLEY.⁸² H.N. II, II, 104. Gules three horses' heads rased silver. [V. 1666.]
- HORSLEY (Milburn). H.N. II, I, 335. Sable three horses' heads rased silver.
[N.O.]
- HORSLEY (Scranwood).^{82a} H.N. II, II, 104. Gules three horses' heads couped silver bridled sable. [N.R.]
- HORSLEY (Thernham).⁸³ F.A. 72. Silver three pierced cinquefoils sable. [S.]
- HORSLEY (Ulchester). F.A. 64. Gules three horses' heads silver bridled gules.
[XVI.]
- HORTON.^{83a} N.C.H. IX, 245. . . . three bars . . . over all on a bend . . . five . . . (perhaps ermine spots). [S.G.^{c1}]
- HOTHAM. M.P. (1477). Gold on a bend sable three molets silver. [G.]
- HOTON. F.A. 71. Gules a fess between three cushions silver. [X.]
- HOWARD. H.N. II, II, 281. Gules a bend between six crosses crosslet fitchy silver. [S.]
- HOWBURNE.^{83b} F.A. 87. Device, a lion passant. [R.N.D. 115.]
- HOWDEN. F.A. 82. Gold on a bend sable three molets silver. [G.]
- HUDDLESTON. D.B.R. Gules fretty silver. [N.]
- HUNTERCOMBE. N.C.H. I, 381. Ermine two bars gemell gules. [H.]
- HUNTLEY. R.W. II, 110. Gules on a bend silver three leaves vert, a crescent for difference. [C.M.]
- ILDERTON. F.A. 71. Silver three bougets sable. [X.]
- ILE. V. 1666. . . . on a fess . . . between three escallops . . . a lion passant . . . [V. 1666.]

^{c1} See pl. ix, no. 2.

- ILLEIGH. G.H.A. Ermine two chevrons sable. [G.]
 INGHOW. H.H. 303. Silver three roses gules. [G.]
 INGRAM. X.H.A. Ermine on a fess gules three escallops silver. [X.]
- JACKSON. V. 1615. Gules a fess between three shovellers silver. [V. 1615.]
 JAYE. R.W. i, 309. Silver a jay vert, beak and legs gules, a crescent upon a molet for difference. [C.M.]
 JENISON. V. 1615. Azure a bend gold between two swans silver. [V. 1615.]
 JESMOND, ADAM OF,⁸⁴ L.S. (1261). Barry silver and azure in chief three roundels gules. [F.]
 JOHNSON. R.W. i, 241. Party sable and azure, a saltire silver charged with five cocks sable between three flaming towers and two spears saltire-ways in base gold. [C.M.]
- KELLAWE. N.C.H. vi, 351. . . . an escutcheon . . . within an orle of six escallops. . . . [S.D.T.]
- KELLY. W.M. Silver a chevron between three billets gules. [G.]
 KENDALL. G.H.A. Silver a bend indented vert between two cotises gules. [G.]
 KENTON. R.W. i, 33. *Sable a chevron between three cinquefoils gold.* [G.]
 KIBBLESWORTH,^{84a} N.C.H. vi, 351. . . . four batons in pale [S.D.T.^a]
 KILLINGWORTH. V. 1615. Silver three cinquefoils sable pierced gold. [G.]
 KILLINGWORTH,⁸⁵ S.G. (Silver) two bars (sable) and in chief three pierced cinquefoils (sable). [S.G.^{d1}]
 KILLINGHALL. A.A. 2nd ser. ii, 76. Sable a chevron between three 'keelings' (codfish) silver. [E.L.]
 KIRKBRIDGE. G.H.A. Silver a saltire vert. [G.]
 KIRKBY, JOHN DE. L.S. (1296). Silver two bars gules on a canton gules a cross moline gold. [S.]
 KIRKTON. H.N. iii, ii. Gules three bars ermine. [Y.]
 KNOLLYS, SIR ROBERT. *Ancestor*, iv, 232. Gold a lion rampant silver, a border engrailed silver. [X.V.]
 KNUT, RICHARD. L.S. (1288). . . . three bars . . . and in chief three roundels. . . . [S.D.T.^e]
 KYME, EARL OF. H.N. ii, i, 6. Gules crusilly and a chevron gold. [E.]
 KYNGESTON. R.N.D. 314. Sable a lion rampant with a forked tail gold. [N.]
- LACY.⁸⁶ N.C.H. v, 467. Sable a chevron between three stags' heads cabossed silver. [V.Y.]
 LACY.⁸⁷ G.H.A. Wavy ermine and gules. [G.]

^d 3-6 Spec. no. 17:  SIGILLVM RICA . . . DI. (Pl. ix, no. 5.)

^{d1} Deed in possession of Rev. Wm. Greenwell. (Pl. x, no. 12.)

^e 3-1 Ebor. no. 2.

- LAMBTON, WILLIAM. L.S. (1426). Sable a fess between three lambs passant silver. [G.]
- LAMPLough. D.B.R. Gold a cross flory sable. [S.]
- LANCASTER, DUKE OF (JOHN OF GAUNT). N.C.H. II, 200. Quarterly France (ancient) and England over all a label of Brittany. [S.]
- LANCASTER, EARL OF (EDMUND CROUCHBACK). F.A. 70. Gules three leopards gold, a label of France. [P.]
- LANCASTER. N.C.H. VI, 226. Silver two bars gules, on a quarter gules a leopard of England. [E.]
- LANGTON.⁸⁸ M.P. (1394). Gold a lion rampant sable, bleeding at the shoulder gules. [X.]
- LANGTON, DAVID. C.D.S. III, 612. . . . a squirrel sitting erect [S. *ibid.*]
- LANGWORTH. A.A. XIV, 16. *Silver three dragons' heads sable.* [G.]
- LASCELLES, ROGER. H.N. III, ii, 334. Silver three chaplets gules, a border engrailed gules. [Y.]
- LATON,⁸⁹ N.C.H. VI, 192. Gold a cross moline gules. [S.]
- LATIMER. H.N. III, ii, 333. Gules a cross patonce gold. [K.]
- LAWRENCE.⁹⁰ C.T.H.A. Silver a cross engrailed gules on a chief gules a lion passant gold. [C.T.]
- LAWSON. N.C.H. VI, 96. Party silver and sable a chevron countercoloured. [V. 1666.]
- LAWSON.⁹¹ R.N.D. 237. Silver a chevron between three martlets sable. [V. 1575.]
- LEDGERT. R.W. III, 240. Silver a bend between six molets gules, a martlet for difference. [C.M.]
- LEIGHTON. M.P. (1572). Quarterly per fess indented gold and gules. [P.A.]
- LEMINGTON. N.C.H. VII, 164. *Azure fretty gold, on a chief gold a lion between two molets gules.* [G.]
- LETTEWELL. H.N. II, ii, 101. . . . a cinquefoil . . . and a chief [S. *ibid.* 4.]
- LETHAM. H.N. III, i, 83. Gules a cross ermine. [G.]
- LEWEN. N.C.H. VI, 148. Silver a bend embattled gules over all in chief a portcullis azure. [C.M.]
- LEY, DE LA.⁹² N.C.H. I, 178. Gold a fess embattled between six martlets gules. [X.]
- LEYBURN. H.N. III, ii, 395. Gold six lions sable. [Y.]
- LIDDELL. R.W. II, 386. Silver fretty gules on a chief gules three leopards' faces gold. [C.M.]
- LILBURN. W. II, 489. Sable three bougets silver. [S.]
- LINDESAY.⁹³ A.A. XIV, 56. Gules a fess checky silver and azure. [X.]
- LINDESAY, SIR PHILIP.^{93a} N.H.A. Gold an eagle displayed purple. [N.]
- LISLE.⁹⁴ N.C.H. VII, 255. Ermine a lion rampant azure. [G.]

LISLE. P.A.H.A. Gules a leopard silver crowned gold. [P.A.]

LISLE, SIR GERARD. G.H.A. Gules crusilly gold, a leopard silver crowned gold. [G.]

LOCKWOOD. R.W. i, 360. Gules on a bend gold three padlocks azure. [C.M.]

LONDE. G.H.A. Azure fretty silver and a border gold. [G.]

LORAIN^E.⁹⁵ H.N. ii, i, 246. Quarterly sable and silver a cross countercoloured.

[G.]

LOVEL. D.B.R. (1309). Silver a chevron sable between three wolves' heads rased gules. [G.]

LOWES. H.N. ii, iii, 337. Gules a wolf passant silver. [G.]

LOWTHER. W. II, 133. Gold six rings sable. [Y.]

LUCKER. F.A. 67. Silver an orle sable. [G.]

LUCY.⁹⁶ F.A. 55. Gules three 'lucies' paleways silver. [I.]

LUDHAM, SIR JOHN. W.M. Silver three inescuheons sable. [N.]

LUMLEY.⁹⁷ F.A. 57. 1, Gules six birds silver. [G.]^f 2, Silver a fess gules between three popinjays. [S.]

LUMLEY, SIR ROBERT. N.H.A. Gules on a fess, between three popinjays silver, three molets sable. [N.]

LUMLEY, WALERAN. R.W. i, 72. . . . an inescucheon . . . over all on a bend . . . three molets . . . [S.D.T.^{f1}]

LYHAM. N.C.H. vi, 246. . . . a fess . . . between three bears . . . [Ibid. Note.]

LYTHEGREINS, JOHN. L.S. (1274). Gules an orle silver over all a bend gold. [X.]

LYTTLEBURY, SIR HUMPHREY. W.M. Silver two leopards gules on a bend vert three eagles gold. [N.]

MADDISON.⁹⁸ R.W. III, 19. Silver two battle axes saltireways sable. [G.]

MAGNEBY, HUGH. C.D.S. i, 199. Silver three bars sable and a maunch gules. [P.]

MALEVILLE. C.D.S. II, 415. . . . a fess . . . [Seal *ibid.*, App. III, 149.]

MALLABAR. H.N. II, iii, 329. Gold a chevron gules between three nettle leaves. [N.O.]

MALEFANT. C.D.S. i, 559. Silver on a chief sable a lion passant gold. [G.]

MALTEBY. H.H. 303. Silver on a bend gules three sheaves gold. [V.Y.]

MALTRavers. G.H.A. Sable fretty gold. [O.]

MAN. V. 1666. Sable on a fess, between three goats passant silver with gold horns, three pellets. [V. 1666.]

MANNERS.⁹⁹ R.N.D. 211. Gold two bars azure and a chief gules. [M.]

^f Also seal, Misc. Charters, 6267, A.D. 1343.

^{f1} 3-9 Spec. nos. 44, 47, and Misc. Charters, 4109 and others; see S.S., pl. xi, no. 5.



EAST GATEWAY, LUMLEY CASTLE (See note, page 179).

From a Photograph by Mr. W. Parker Brewis, F.S.A.

- MANWERRING. M.P. (1640). Silver on two bars gules three molets silver, two and one. [G.]
- MAR, COUNTESS OF. C.D.S. II, 549. Azure a bend between six crosses crosslet fitchy gold. [N.H. I, 127.]
- MARE, DE LA. H.N. III, ii, 280. Gules a maunch silver. [H.]
- MARISCO (MAREYS). N.C.H. II, 11. *Barry wavy ermine and silver.* [G.]
- MARLEY. R.W. III, 317. Silver on a chevron between three martlets sable, a molet gold. [C.M.]
- MARSHALL. N.C.H. I, 395. . . . three horseshoes [C.D.S. II, 539.]
- MARSHALL. V. 1575. Silver a chevron vert between three crescents gules. [G.]
- MARSHALL, rector of Rothbury (1361). . . . a cross [S.D.T.^g]
- MARTON. D.B.R. (1415). Silver two bars gules. [M.R.]
- MATTHEW, TOBY. A.A. XIX, 235. Silver a lion rampant sable. [G.]
- MAUBURNE. W.M. Masculy gules and ermine, on a quarter azure a cross moline gold. [X.]
- MAUDUIT. N.C.H. VII, 339. Ermine two bars gules. [O.]
- MAULEY,^{99a} F.A. 64. Gold a bend sable. [H.]
- MAULEVERER. N.C.H. I, 183. Sable three running 'leverers' silver with gold collars. [G.]
- MAUTALENT. N.C.H. V, 398. Gold a lion dismembered gules. [N.H. I, 286.]
- MENEVILL. N.C.H. VI, 192. . . . a cross engrailed [S.G.^h]
- MENEVILL, THOMAS. N.C.H. VI, 192. . . . a cross engrailed within a border engrailed [S.D.T.ⁱ]
- MENTETHE, JOHN DE. C.D.S. III, 737. . . . a fess checky with a label of five points . . . and over all a bend [S. *ibid.* II, 538.]
- MERING. N.C.H. II, 311. Silver on a chevron sable three escallops gold. [G.]
- MERLAY.¹⁰⁰ H.N. II, ii, 375. Barry silver and gules with a border azure 'et merlots d'or en le bordur.' [B.]
- MERLAY. H.N. II, ii, 375. (Azure) three 'merles' flying, paleways (gold). [S.D.T.ⁱⁱ]
- MEYNELL. N.C.H. I, 378. Azure three bars gemell and a chief gold. [E.]
- MIDDLEHAM.¹⁰¹ R.N.D. 182. Azure on a bend silver three escallops gules. [S. *ibid.*]
- MIDDLETON. H.N. II, i, 353. Quarterly gules and gold a cross patonce silver in the quarter. [E.]
- MIDDLETON, GILBERT.¹⁰² N.C.H. IX, 103. Quarterly (gules) and (gold) a stag's head cabossed in the quarter. [S.D.T.¹²]

^g Misc. Charters, 3952, A.D. 1361; see S.S., pl. xi, no. 27.

^h Deed in the possession of Rev. Wm. Greenwell. (Pl. x, no. 3.)

ⁱ 3-18 Spec. nos. 15 and 18.

ⁱⁱ See S.S., pl. xi, no. 22, 4-2 Spec. no. 38.

¹² Misc. Charters, 4049 and 5053, A.D. 1317: * s' GILBERTI DE MEDELTU .
See also S.S., pl. x, no. 22.

- MILBANK. R.W. III, 350. Gules a bend ermine on a canton gold a lion's head rased gules. [C.M.]
- MILBURN. C.T.H.A. Sable a chevron between three escallops silver. [C.T.]
- MILBURN. R.W. III, 209. Sable a fess between three escallops silver, a crescent gules for difference. [C.M.]
- MINOT, ROGER. L.S. (1299). Gules three helmets silver. [X.]
- MITFORD. 103 H.N. II, ii, 45. Silver three moles sable. [XVI.]
- MITFORD (Seghill). W. II, 269. Silver a fess between three moles sable. [XVI.]
- MITFORD (Ponteland). H.N. II, ii, 46. Silver a chevron between three moles sable. [XVI.]
- MITFORD (Newcastle). V. 1666. Silver on a fess, between three moles sable, three escallops gold. [V. 1666.]
- MONBOUCHER. F.A. 62. Silver three pitchers gules within a border sable bezanty. [K.]
- MONKTON. *Ancestor*, IV, 241. Sable on a chevron gold, between 'iii merleittys' gold, three pierced molets. [XV.]
- MONTAGU. F.A. 66. Silver a fess engrailed of three fusils gules and a border sable. [S.]
- MONTFORT, SIMON DE (EARL OF LEICESTER). N.C.H. II, 16. Gules a lion rampant with a forked tail silver. [B.]
- MONTFORT, PETER DE. N.C.H. VII, 411. Bendy of twelve gold and azure. [D.]
- MODERBY. M.P. (1384). Sable a bend gold on a chief silver three escallops gules. [G.]
- MORAY, WILL. DE. C.D.S. II, 414. (Azure) three molets (silver). [Seal *ibid.*, App. III, 205.]
- MORDAUNT. N.C.H. II, 90. Silver a chevron between three stars sable. [G.]
- MORE. H.H. 395. Azure on a chief indented gold three molets gules. [N.O.]
- MORPETH. R.W. I, 395. Barry of twelve silver and gules on a border azure eight martlets gold. [C.M.]
- MORPETH, JOHN DE. . . . a chevron . . . between three roundels . . . [S.D.T.^k]
- MORELL. H.N. II, i, 303. Gules a bend gold. [G.]
- MORESBY. H.N. III, ii, 366. Sable a cross gold, a cinquefoil silver in the quarter. [I.]
- MORTON. H.H. 361. Quarterly ermine and gules in the second and third quarters a goat's head rased silver. [E.L.]
- MORVILLE. H.N. III, iii. Azure powdered with fleurs-de-lis and fretty gold. [G.]
- MORWICK. N.C.H. V, 350. Gules a saltire vair silver and sable. [G.]
- MOSTON. P.A. Sable three bars silver in chief three plates. [P.A.]

^k 2-2 Sacr. 3^b, A.D. 1344 : s' JOHIS DE MORPITH.

- MOWBRAY.¹⁰⁴ H.N. III, ii, 369. Gules a lion rampant silver. [N.]
- MOWBRAY, JOHN. *Ancestor*, IV, 241. Gules a lion silver, a border gobony gold and silver. [XV.]
- MULCASTER. V. 1575. Barry of eight silver and gules a bend azure. [V. 1575.]
- MULTON. H.N. II, iii, 365. Silver three bars gules. [B.]
- MUNDEVILLE, SIR RICHARD. W.M. Azure fretty gold a label gules. [O.]
- MUSCHAMP.¹⁰⁵ R.N.D. 266. Gold three bars gules. [G.]
- MUSCHAMP.¹⁰⁶ F.A. 65. Azure three butterflies silver. [XVI.]
- MUSGRAVE. F.A. 56. Azure six rings gold. [I.]
- NESSFIELD. H.N. III, ii, 326. Silver on a chevron, between three stars sable, three fleurs-de-lis silver. [G.]
- NEVILL.^{106a} F.A. 61. Gules a saltire silver. [B.]
- NEVILL, JOHN (EARL OF NORTHUMBERLAND). O.B. 649. Quarterly: 1 and 4, gules a saltire silver a label gobony silver and azure a crescent sable for difference (Nevill); 2, silver a fess indented of three fusils gules (Montagu); 3, gold an eagle displayed vert armed gules (Monthermer). Over all on an escutcheon of pretence:—Quarterly: 1, Bradstone; 2, Inglethorpe; 3, De la Pole; 4, Montagu. [O.B.]
- NEWDIGATE. M.P. (1572). Gules three lions' paws rased silver. [G.]
- NEWENHAM. C.D.S. II, 1180. . . . a lion rampant [S. *ibid.*]
- NEWTON. N.C.H. VI, 257. Sable two shin bones saltireways silver. [N.O.]
- NICHOLSON. R.W. III, 15. Silver on a pale sable three martlets gold, a molet for difference. [C.M.]
- NIXON. R.W. I, 337. Silver a saltire gules between four X's sable, a molet for difference. [C.M.]
- NORMANVILLE. H.N. III, i, 76. Silver on a fess doubly cotised gules three fleurs-de-lis silver. [X.]
- NORREYS. W.M. Azure billety and a cross moline silver. [Y.]
- NORTON. M.P. (1562). Azure a maunch ermine over all a baston gules. [G.]
- NORWELL. M.P. (1588). Gold fretty gules and a chief azure. [G.]
- NUNWICK.¹⁰⁷ H.N. III, ii, 27. Sable an eagle displayed gold. [Y.]
- OGLE.¹⁰⁸ F.A. 83. Silver a fess between three crescents gules. [S.]
- OGLE (Bothal). A.A. XIV, 285. Quarterly: 1 and 4, silver a fess between three crescents gules (Ogle); 2 and 3, gold an orle azure (Bertram). [S.]
- OGLE (Eglingham). Quarterly: 1 and 4, Ogle; 2 and 3, Bertram; over all on a chief azure six rings gold.
- OGLE (Ellington). V. 1575. Quarterly: 1 and 4, Ogle; 2 and 3, silver an escutcheon azure on a chief azure six rings gold over all a bend silver. [V. 1575.]
- ORDE.¹⁰⁹ T.N. Sable three salmon paleways silver. [E.L.]

- ORMISTON, ALAN. C.D.S. II, 70. Silver three pelicans 'in their piety' gules.
[N.H. I, 354.]
- OSBORNE. M.P. (1640). Quarterly ermine and azure a cross gold. [G.]
- OTTELEY. D.B.R. (1311). Silver three lions' heads rased and a border engrailed sable. [G.]
- OVINGTON. R.W. I, 315. Silver three roundels sable each charged with a crescent gold. [C.M.]
- PALSLY. R.W. II, 31. Silver a fess between three pierced molets azure.
[C.M.]
- PARIS. H.N. III, ii, 396. *Sable crusilly and a chevron silver.* [Y.]
- PARK, DEL. H.H. 303. *Sable an eagle displayed silver within a border azure.*
[Y.]
- PARR. N.C.H. IX, 81. Silver two bars azure a border engrailed sable. [G.]
- PATRICK, EARL OF DUNBAR.¹¹⁰ N.C.H. VII, 104. Gules a lion rampant silver within a border silver charged with roses gules. [H.]
- PAULIN. M.P. (1405). . . . on a chevron . . . between three cinquefoils . . . three arrow heads . . . [G.]
- PAXTON.^{110a} C.D.S. II, 416. Silver two chevrons sable between three molets in pale gules. [N.H. I, 108.]
- PEARETH. N.C.H. II, 409. Gules three pears gold. [N.O.]
- PENRETH.¹¹¹ M.P. (1347). Silver on a chevron sable, between three popinjays, three pears gold. [G.]
- PENYCOOK, HUGH DE. C.D.S. II, 415. Silver a bend azure between three hunting horns sable. [N.H. II, 424.]
- PEPADY. R.W. I, 299. Gold on a chief engrailed silver a popinjay, between two molets sable, a crescent gules for difference. [C.M.]
- PERCY.¹¹² F.A. 66. Gold a lion rampant azure. [H.]
- PERCY, SIR HENRY (HOTSPUR). T.A. II, 154. Gold a lion rampant azure a label of three points gules. [S.]
- PERCY, SIR RALPH. T.A. II, 154. Gold a lion rampant azure, on the shoulder a molet gold. [S.]
- PERCY. G.H.A. Gold a lion rampant azure over all a baston gules. [G.]
- PIERSON. C.T.H.A. Azure a chevron between three feathers silver, in chief three roundels silver. [C.T.]
- PINCKNEY. G.H.A. Gold a fess engrailed of five fusils gules. [G.]
- PIRTON. H.N. II, ii, 196. Gold a pear tree fructed gules. [E.]
- PLESSIS. H.N. II, ii, 295. . . . a lion rampant . . . [S. *ibid.*] .
- PLUMPTON. H.N. III, i, 82. Azure a fess indented of five fusils gold, on each an escallop gules. [Y.]
- POTTS. N.O.H.A. Azure two bars gold over all a bend sable. [N.O.]
- PRENDERGAST.^{112a} H.N. III, i, 68. Gules a bend silver between two cotises gold. [Y.]

- PRESSEN.¹¹³ M.P. (1313). Gold three sheaves gules. [G.]
 PRESFEN.¹¹⁴ N.C.H. II, 322. (Azure) three butterflies (silver). [S. *ibid.*.]
 PRESTON. G.H.A. Gules two bars indented the upper of five fusils the lower of three fusils silver. [G.]
 PROCTOR. E.L.H.A. Silver three water bougets gules. [E.L.]
 PUDSEY, HUGH, EARL OF NORTHUMBERLAND. O.B. II, 644. *Per saltire gold and silver a cross paty azure.* [N.O.]
 PUNCHARDON. M.P. (1297). Sable ten roundels silver. [F.]
- RADCLIFF. W. II, 43. Silver a bend engrailed sable. [G.]
 RANDOLF. D.B.R. (1329). (Silver) three cushions (gules). [S.D.T.^{k1}]
 RAWE. R.W. II, 283. Gules on a cross silver five roundels gules, a molet gold in the quarter. [C.M.]
 RAWLING. C.M.H.A. Sable three swords paleways silver. [C.M.]
 RAYMES. F.A. 81. Sable a cross engrailed silver. [G.]
 RAYNTON. H.N. III, i, 67. Azure a chevron gold between three towers silver. [N.H.]
 REDMAN. R.W. I, 267. Gules three cushions ermine. [S.]
 REDMERSHILL. M.P. (1382). Sable a chevron gold. [G.]
 REED.¹¹⁵ H.N. II, i, 136. Gold a chevron between three sheaves gules. [N.O.]
 REED. V. 1615. Gold on a chevron, between three sheaves gules, three ears of corn silver. [V. 1615.]
 REEDE. R.N.D. 179. Silver a dragon gules on a chief azure three fleurs-de-lis gold. [*Proceedings*, 3rd ser. III, 244.]
 REVELAY. R.N.D. 221. Silver a chevron engrailed gules between three voided molets azure. [C.T.]
 REYGATE, WILL. DE. H.N. III, ii, 329. Silver a bend engrailed azure. [Y.]
 REYNELL, SIR THOMAS. M.P. (1625). Silver masoned and a chief indented sable. [P.A.]
 REYNOLD. R.W. I, 132. Sable a chevron between three wolves' heads rased silver. [G.]
 RHODES. R.W. I, 429. Silver per fess, in chief a running greyhound and in base three rings gules. [Shield in St. Nicholas's cathedral church.]
 RICHARDSON. R.W. I, 321. Sable on a chief silver three lions' heads rased sable, a crescent for difference. [C.M.]
 RICHMOND, PETER DE. N.C.H. III, 30. . . . on a saltire . . . between three birds . . . three crosses crosslet fitchy [S.D.T.^{k2}]
 RIDDELL. N.C.H. IV, 284. Silver a fess between three sheaves azure. [G.]
 RIDDELL.¹¹⁶ R.W. I, 410. Gules a lion within a border engrailed silver. [G.]

^{k1} Misc. Charters, 4826.^{k2} 4-16 Spec. no. 2, A.D. 1356: S' PETRI DE RICHEMVND.

- RIDEL, WILLIAM. C.D.S. III, 115. (Gules) a lion rampant and a border indented (silver). [Seal *ibid.*]
 RIDELL. R.N.D. 324. Barry wavy . . . and a chief [S.D.T.¹]
 RIDESDALE, SR. DE. G.H.A. Gules a leopard silver. [G.]
 RIDLEY. H.N. II, iii, 339. Gules a chevron between three hawks silver. [C.T.]
 RIDLEY. H.N. II, iii, 323. Silver on a mount vert a bull passant gules. [G.]
 RIDLEY. H.N. II, iii, 327. Gules on a chevron, between three falcons silver, three roundels sable. [V. 1666.]
 RIDSDALL. R.W. I, 377. Silver a fess between three sheaves azure. [C.M.]
 ROBARTFIELD. G.H.A. Gold two chevrons gules. [G.]
 ROBSON. V. 1575. Gules three swines' heads couped silver. [V. 1575.]
 ROCHESTER. C.T.H.A. Gold a fess between three crescents sable. [G.]
 ROCK. N.C.H. II, 124. *Gules on a rock a bird silver.* [P.A.]
 RODDAM. W. II, 461. Gules on a bend ermine three pierced cinquefoils sable. [E.L.]
 ROGERS. V. 1666. Silver a fleur-de-lis sable and a chief gules. [V. 1666.]
 ROKEBY, SIR THOMAS. L.S. (1405). Silver a chevron between three rooks sable. [S.]
 ROPER. V. 1575. Per fess silver and sable a pale engrailed and counter-coloured and three goats' heads rased sable with gold horns. [V. 1575.]
 ROSEDEN.^{116a} N.O.H.A. Silver on a fess gules a lion passant silver, between three arrow heads sable. [N.O.]
 ROSELES.¹¹⁷ N.C.H. v, 348. . . . a lion rampant . . . and a label of five points . . . [S.D.T.m]
 Ros. T.N. Gold three bougets sable. [B.]
 Ross. N.C.H. I, 380. Azure three bougets gold. [Y.]
 ROUTHE, AMAND DE. W.M. Silver on a bend cotised sable three molets silver. [X.]
 RUDA, DE. V. 1575. Silver on a chevron sable, between three stringed bugle horns gules, three voided lozenges gold. [V. 1575.]
 RUSSELL. R.W. II, 42. Silver on a chief gules three bezants, a molet charged with a crescent for difference. [C.M.]
 RUSSELL, SIR FRANCIS. L.S. (1575). Silver a lion gules on a chief sable three escallops silver. [G.]
 RUTHERFORD. V. 1575. Silver an orle gules in chief three martlets gules. [G.]
 RYBAUD. N.C.H. II, 339. Silver a chevron between three roundels gules. [M.R.]

¹ 4-1 Spec. nos. 37 and 38, A.D. 1230. (Pl. IX, no. 6.)

^m 1-5 Spec. no. 21. A very rudely engraved seal.

RYHILL. T.N. Silver three lions rampant gules. [Harrison's *History of Yorkshire*, 166.]

SABRAHAM,¹¹⁸ H.N. III, ii, 330. Silver a bend embattled counter embattled sable. [G.]

SADELYNGSTANES, HUGO DE. M.P. (1338). 1, . . . a cross voided . . . between four fleurs-de-lis [S.D.T.ⁿ] 2, . . . a chevron . . . between three lions' heads [S.D.T.^o]

SANDERSON. R.W. II, 23. Paly silver and azure on a bend sable three rings silver. [E.L.]

ST. MAUR. N.C.H. II, 85. Silver two chevrons gules and a label vert. [N.]

ST. PAUL. H.N. III, i, 72. Silver a lion rampant with forked tail gules, crowned gold. [P.A.]

ST. PETER. H.N. II, ii, 81. *Silver a bend sable and a label gules.* [G.]

ST. QUINTON,¹¹⁹ N.C.H. V, 467. Gold a chevron gules and a chief vair. [M.]

SALKELD. V. 1615. Silver fretty and a chief gules, a ring for difference. [C.T.]

SALKELD. N.C.H. II, 140. Vert fretty silver, a crescent for difference. [G.]

SALVEYN. H.N. III, ii, 293. Silver on a chief sable two molets gold. [N.]

SAMPSON, HUGO. H.N. III, i, 86. Gold a cross flory sable. [G.]

SAPY, ROBERT DE. H.N. III, ii, 296. Silver on a bend azure between two cotises gules, three eagles displayed gold. [M.R.^{o1}]

SAVYLL. H.N. III, ii, 325. Silver on a bend sable three owls silver. [S.]

SAWYER, SIR EDMUND. M.P. (1627). Azure a fess checky gold and sable between three sea-pies silver. [G.]

SAXTON, ROGER DE. H.N. III, i, 108. Silver three wreaths bendways gules between two bastons sable. [G.]

SAXBY, THOMAS. G.H.A. Barry gold and azure on a bend engrailed sable, between two cotises gules, three escallops gold. [G.]

SAYER. A.A. 3rd ser. I, 86. Gules a chevron between three sea peewits silver. [E.L.]

SCILVINGTON. C.D.S. III, 1440. An open right hand fessways (not armorial). [S. *ibid.*]

SCOTT. R.W. I, 379. Gold three lions' heads rased sable, a molet for difference. [C.M.]

SCOT, ADAM. S.D.T. . . . a bend . . . and a label of five points [S.D.T.^p]

ⁿ Misc. Charters, 3389, 3616 and others: s' HUGONIS DE SADELISTANES. (Pl. x, no. 18.)

^o Misc. Charters, 3738, 5068, A.D. 1360 and 1361: s' HUGONIS DE SADELYNG-STONES.

^{o1} Misc. Charters, 4238, A.D. 1317. (Pl. x. no. 23.)

^p Loc. XXVII, no. 9, A.D. 1338; see S.S., pl. XI, no. 30.

- SCOT, JOHN. D.S. . . . on a chevron . . . between three cinquefoils . . . three crosses. . . . [D.S.^{p1}]
- SCOT, NICHOLAS.^{119a} R.W. i, 53. . . . a chevron . . . between three escallops . . . [S.B.M.]
- SCOT, RICHARD. S.D.T. . . . on a bend . . . three crosses moline . . . a label of five points. . . . [S.D.T.^q]
- SCREMERSTON. T.N. A device of five stars. [R.N.D. 236.]
- SCOPE. F.A. 83. Azure a bend gold. [S.]
- SCRUTEVILLE. H.N. III, i, 54. Gules a bend dancetty between six martlets silver. [V.D.]
- SCURFIELD. A.A. xi, 266. Gules a bend dancetty between six martlets silver. [V.D.]
- SEGRAVE, SIR J. C.D.S. ii, 1331. Sable a lion silver crowned gold. [N.]
- SELBY.¹²⁰ W. II, 509. Barry gold and sable. [I.]
- SELBY. R.N.D. 315. Barry ermine and sable, in chief three molets sable. [*Ibid.*]
- SEMPPELL. R.W. I, 373. Silver a chevron checky gold and azure between three bugle horns sable a crescent for difference. [C.M.]
- SETON, THOMAS DE. N.C.H. III, 30. . . . a fess . . . between three birds . . . within a border engrailed . . . [S.D.T.^r]
- SHAFTOE. F.A. 86. Gules on a bend silver three molets azure. [B.]
- SHEFIELD, JOHN DE. L.S. (1305). Gold a fess between three sheaves gules. [Y.]
- SHERWOOD. V. 1666. Silver a chevron between three molets gules. [V. 1666.]
- SILKSWORTH. N.C.H. VI, 191. . . . a lion rampant [S.D.T.^s]
- SIMPSON. R.W. II, 425. Per bend gold and sable a lion rampant counter-coloured. [C.M.]
- SKARGILL. D.B.R. (1380). Ermine a saltire gules. [S.]
- SKELTON. N.C.H. VI, 146. . . . a fess engrailed . . . between three molets [S.D.T.^t]
- SKIPTON. N.C.H. III, 64. Purple on a chief indented silver a lion rampant purple. [G.]
- SLAVELEY. N.C.H. III, 140. . . . an eagle displayed [S.D.T.^u]
- SLINGSBY. D.B.R. (1550). Gules a chevron gold between in chief two leopards' heads and in base a stringed bugle horn silver. [G.]

^{p1} SIGILLVM JOHANNIS SCOT.^q Misc. Charters, 6167, A.D. 1368: s' RICARDI * SCOT.^r Misc. Charters, 3528, 3547 and others; see S.S., pl. xi, no. 31.^s Misc. Charters, 6597, A.D. 1325.^t Misc. Charters, 1885, A.D. 1354: SIGILLVM NICHOLAI DE SKELTOVN. (Pl. x, no. 15.)^u Misc. Charters, 1486: s. WILLI D' SLAVELY.

- SNOW. R.W. i, 365. Silver three roundels gules, a molet azure for difference. [C.M.]
- SOKPETH. N.C.H. vii, 412. . . . on a bend . . . three billets. . . . [S.V. 1615.]
- SOMERVILLE, ROGER DE.¹²¹ H.N. ii, i, 315. Barry gules and silver on a border azure eight martlets gold. [Y.]
- SOMERVILLE, PHILIP DE.¹²² H.N. ii, i, 315. Azure crusilly fitchy and three eagles displayed gold. [G.]
- SOTHERON. R.W. ii, 366. Silver a chevron between three branches of southernwood, a crescent for difference. [C.M.]
- SOULES. N.C.H. vii, 109. Silver three bars gules. [G.]
- SPENCER. G.H.A. Azure a fess ermine between three eagles' heads rased silver. [G.]
- SPRING, HENRY.¹²³ N.C.H. i, 33. Azure an orle silver. [Y.]
- STANHOPE, JOHN DE. M.P. (1360). Quarterly, ermine and gules, the gules charged with four rings. . . . [S.D.T.v]
- STANTON, SIR HENRY. W.M. Silver a bend embattled sable. [X.]
- STAPLETON. H.N. iii, ii, 291. Silver a lion rampant sable. [Y.]
- STEVENSON. R.W. i, 338. Silver on a bend gules three martlets gold, a cross crosslet sable for difference. [C.M.]
- STOCKETT. R.W. i, 384. Silver three stocks of trees rased sable, a molet for difference. [C.M.]
- STOREY. G.H.A. Per fess silver and sable a pale countercoloured and three storks sable. [G.]
- STOTE. N.C.H. iv, 383. Gules a lion rampant erminois. [V. 1615.]
- STOTT. R.W. ii, 241. Gules a lion rampant with a forked tail silver, a crescent for difference. [C.M.]
- STRABOLGI, EARL OF ATHOL. F.A. 63. Paly gold and sable. [E.]
- STRANGEWAYS. R.N.D. 228. Sable two lions passant paly silver and gules. [G.]
- STRATHERNE, MALISE, EARL OF. N.C.H. i, 395. Gules two chevrons gold. [D.]
- STROTHER.¹²⁴ H.N. ii, i, 254. Gules on a bend silver three eagles displayed vert. [S.]
- STROTHER (Fowberry). W. ii, 487. Gules on a bend silver three eagles displayed gules. [N.O.]
- STROTHER (Jesmond).^{124a} A.A. 3rd ser. i, 117. Gules on a bend silver three eagles displayed vert within a border engrailed (silver?) [C.D.S. iv, no. 49.]
- STRYVELYN. F.A. 54. Sable crusilly fitchy and three covered cups silver. [Y.]

^v 1.7 Spec. nos. 23 and 25, A.D. 1361 : SIGILLVM JOHIS : DE : STANHOP.

STUART (EARL OF NEWCASTLE). O.B. III, 123. Quarterly: 1 and 4, azure three fleurs-de-lis gold, on a border gules eight buckles gold (Aubigny); 2 and 3, gold a fess checky azure and silver, a border engrailed gules (Stuart); over all on an escutcheon silver a saltire engrailed between four roses gules (Lennox). [O.B.]

STUTEVILLE.¹²⁵ H.N. II, ii, 42. Barry silver and gules a lion rampant sable. [B.]

SURTEES.^{125a} T.N. Ermine on a quarter gules an orle silver. [X.]

SWINBURN. N.C.H. IV, 309. Gules three swines' heads silver. [B.]

SWINBURN. N.C.H. IV, 309. Silver on a cross gules five sheaves gold. [G.]

SWINBURN, SIR ADAM. G.H.A. Silver a swine's head within an orle of crosses crosslet fitchy gules. [G.]

SWINBURN. N.C.H. VII, 132. Per fess gules and silver three cinquefoils countercoloured. [S.]

SWINBURN, SIR WILL. G.H.A. Silver on a chief gules three cinquefoils silver. [G.]

SWINHOE. R.N.D. 184, 237; N.C.H. II, 124. Silver three swine passant sable. [X.]

SWINHOE (Cornhill). XVI. H.A. Sable a swine's head silver with gold tusks. [XVI.]

SWINHOE, WALTER. C.D.S. IV, 276. (Silver) three swine within a border engrailed (sable). [S. *ibid.*]

SWYKE. V. 1575. Ermine three voided lozenges conjoined in fess. [V. 1575.]

SYWARD. C.D.S. II, 963. Sable a cross flory silver. [H.]

TAILBOYS. F.A. 73. Silver a saltire gules on a chief gules three escallops silver. [S.]

TALBOT. H.N. III, ii, 305. Gules a lion rampant and a border engrailed gold. [R.]

TEMPEST. R.W. III, 227. Silver a bend engrailed between six martlets (storm finches?) sable, a crescent gold for difference. [C.M.]

TEMPEST, SIR RICHARD.^{125b} C.D.S. III, 1567. . . . a chevron . . . between three martlets [S. *ibid.*]

TEMPLE, ANTHONY. M.P. (1502). Silver on a chevron sable five martlets silver. [G.]

TENANT. R.W. II, 497. Gules a tent silver. [C.M.]

TEY. G.H.A. Sable on a bend silver three crosses crosslet gules. [G.]

THIRLWALL. ^{125c} H.N. II, iii, 144. Gules a chevron between three boars' heads silver. [X.]

THIRKELD. N.C.H. V, 467. Silver a maunch gules. [G.]

THORNBURGH. H.N. III, ii, 404. Ermine fretty and a chief gules. [X.]

THORNTON.^{125d} F.A. 81. Sable a chevron and a chief indented silver. [T.]

- THORPE. G.H.A. Cheeky gold and gules on a fess silver three martlets sable.
[G.]
- THROPTON, JOHN DE. S.D.T. . . . a fess . . . and in chief two lions' heads rased . . . [S.D.T.^w]
- TIBTOT. H.N. III, ii, 372. Silver a saltire engrailed gules. [L.]
- TILLIOL. F.A. 84. Gules a lion rampant silver over all a baston azure. [X.]
- TISON. N.C.H. v, 417. Vert three lions rampant silver, crowned gold. [V.Y.]
- THOMPSON. R.W. i, 355. Per fess silver and sable, a fess embattled between three falcons countercoloured, a ring for difference. [C.M.]
- TOCKETT. N.C.H. v, 466. Silver a lion rampant azure over all a baston gules.
[V.Y.]
- TOPCLIFFE, ROBERT DE.¹²⁶ H.N. III, ii, 364. . . . a chevron . . . between two hunting horns in chief . . . in base a molet . . . [S.D.T.^x]
- TOWNSEND. H.H. 332. Azure a chevron ermine between three escallops silver.
[G.]
- TREWICK.¹²⁷ H.N. II, i, 364. Quarterly silver and gules over all a buck's head cabossed and pierced through the nose with an arrow gold.
[V. 1615.]
- TREWICK, THOMAS DE. H.N. II, i, 364. Barry . . . in chief three roundels . . . [A.A. 3rd ser. I, 116.]
- TRUSSELL, SIR WILL. G.H.A. Silver a fret gules bezanty. [G.]
- TUGHALE. F.A. 68. Ermine on a fess . . . three martlets . . . [S.D.T.^y]
- TUNSTALL. T.N. Sable three combs silver. [W.]
- TURPIN. F.A. 85. Gules on a bend silver three lions' heads rased sable. [G.]
- TURBERVILLE. F.A. 77. Cheeky gold and azure a fess ermine. [R.]
- TWENGE.¹²⁸ H.N. III, ii, 361. Silver a fess gules between three popinjays.
[H.]
- TWYSILL, WILLIAM DE. S.D.T. . . . a fess . . . within a border . . . charged with roundels . . . [S.D.T.^z]
- TYES. N.C.H. II, 11. Silver a chevron gules. [H.]
- TYLER, SIR WILLIAM. L.S. (1491). Sable on a fess gold, between three cats passant, a cross moline between two crescents gules. [G.]
- TYNDALE.¹²⁹ F.A. 55. Silver on a fess sable three sheaves gold. [I.]
- TYNDALE. G.H.A. Silver a fess gules between three sheaves sable. [G.]
- TYNDALE, THOMAS DE (Newcastle). S.D.T. . . . a double headed eagle displayed . . . [S.D.T.^a]

^w Misc. Charters, 4570, and Loc. XXVIII. no. 2, A.D. 1345: s' JOHANNIS . DE . THROPTON.

^x 5-3 Elemos. no. 3(d), A.D. 1367.

^y Misc. Charters, 3645: s. ROBERTI : DE : TVGHALE x (Pl. x, no. 21.)

^z 4-1 Spec. no. 40, A.D. 1344.

^a Misc. Charters, 4785, A.D. 1280; 4961, A.D. 1301: ♫ s' THOME DE TYNDALE. (Pl. x, no. 17.)

TYRWHIT. A.A. 2nd ser. i, 64. Gold a chevron between three birds (tirwhits) sable. [D.S.]

UFFORD. H.N. III, i, 84. Sable a cross engrailed gold. [O.]

UGHTRED. N.C.H. III, 30. Gules on a cross patonce gold five pierced molets gules. [S.]

ULCOTES.¹³⁰ T.N. Paly of thirteen . . . within a border . . . charged with thirteen roundels . . . [S.D.T.^b]

UMFRAVILLE.¹³¹ T.N. Gules crusilly and a cinquefoil gold. [H.]

UMFRAVILLE, SIR GILBERT. H.N. II, i, 6. Gold a cinquefoil gules and a border azure charged with 'ferrs' (horseshoes) gules. [B.]

UMFRAVILLE, SIR INGRAM. F.H.A. Gules an orle ermine, a label of five points azure. [F.]

UMFRAVILLE, SIR ROBERT, K.G. (Redesdale). H.N. II, i, 6. Gules crusilly and a cinquefoil gold over all a baston azure. [S.D.T.^c]

UMFRAVILLE, SIR THOMAS (Harbottle). S.D.T. (Gules) crusilly and a cinquefoil (gold) over all a baston engrailed (silver). [S.D.T.^d]

VALENCE, EARL OF PEMBROKE. H.N. II, ii, 41. Barry silver and azure an orle of martlets gules. [B.]

VALOIGNES. N.C.H. I, 270. Paly wavy silver and gules. [X.]

VAUX, JOHN.¹³² M.P. (1306). Silver a bend checky gold and gules. [Y.]

VAUX. N.C.H. IV, 202. Device a cross patonce. [*Ibid.* 203.]

VAVASOUR. H.N. III, iii, 46. Gold a dance sable. [H.]

VERNON. D.S. (Gold) a bend (azure) a label of five points. [Seal D.S.]

VESCI.¹³³ T.N. 1, Gules a cross patonce silver. [B.] 2, gold a cross sable. [F.]

VILLIERS. N.C.H. VIII, 200. Silver on a cross gules five escallops gold. [G.]

VIPONT. H.N. II, iii, 59. Gold six rings gules. [M.]

WALDEVE. N.C.H. VII, 96. . . . a lion rampant . . . [S.D.T.^e]

WALL, DEL. M.P. (1420). Gold and azure a fess embattled between three fleurs-de-lis all countercoloured. [G.]

WALLIS.¹³⁴ H.N. II, iii, 83. Azure a bend embattled silver. [G.]

WALLES. C.T.H.A. Silver a chevron sable in base four voided quatrefoils gules. [C.T.]

WALLINGTON. H.N. II, i, 253. Silver a chevron between three martlets gules. [V. 1666.]

^b 2-6 Spec. no. 19:  SIGILLVM PHILIPI DE VLCOTES. (Pl. ix, no. 3.)

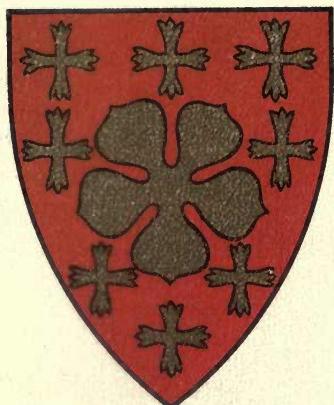
^c 4-3 Pont. no. 9, A.D. 1368: s^r ROBERTI DE VMFRAVILL. (Pl. x, no. 9.)

^d Misc. Charters, 5480: SIGILL THOME VMFRAVILLE. (Pl. x, no. 10.)

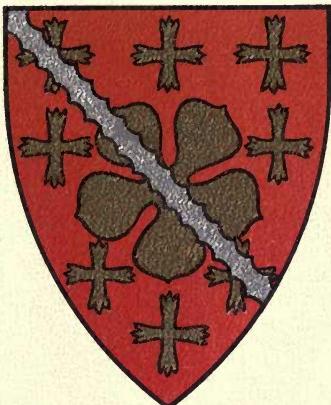
^e 3-2 Spec. no. 5:  SIGILL IOHANNIS FILII WALDEVI. (Pl. ix, no. 1.)

Northumbrian Derivative Shields.—Plate IV.

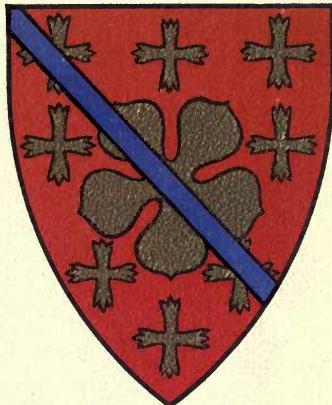
UMFRAVILLE SERIES.



Umfraville.



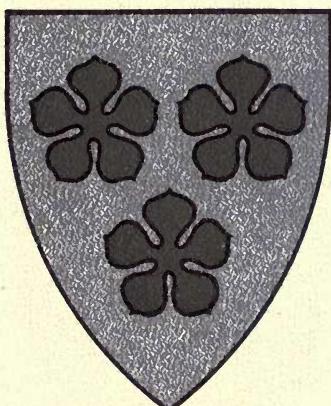
Sir Thomas Umfraville.



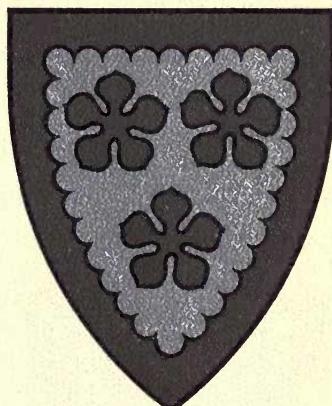
Sir Robert Umfraville.



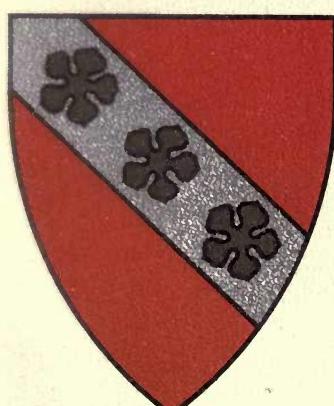
Gilbert Umfraville.



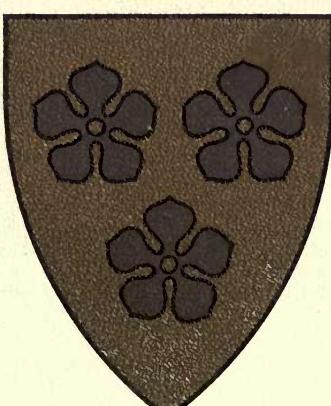
Burradon and Horsley.



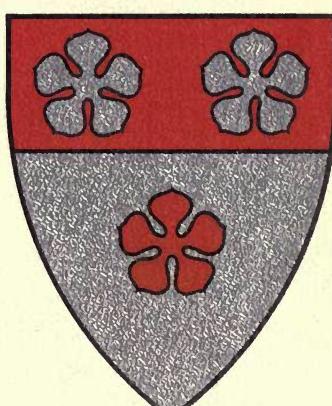
Sir Gilbert Burghdon.



Sir Gilbert Burradon.



Clennell.



Swinburne.

- WARD, SIMON LE.^{134a} C.D.S. III, 419. Azure a cross paty gold. [N.]
 WARDE. R.W. I, 296. Azure a cross patonce gold, a molet for difference. [C.M.]
 WARENNE, WILLIAM, EARL. L.S. (1212). Checky gold and azure. [K.]
 WARMOUTH. V. 1615. Silver on a bend between two lions rampant azure three pierced molets gold. [V. 1615.]
 WATERHOUSE. M.P. (1601). Gold a pile engrailed sable. [G.]
 WATERTON. H.N. III, ii, 383. Barry silver and gules and three crescents sable. [X.]
 WATSON. R.W. II, 39. Silver on a chevron engrailed sable, between three martlets vert, three crescents gold, a molet sable for difference. [V. 1666.]
 WAUNCY. H.N. II, i, 395. Silver on a cross sable five lions gold. [P.A.]
 WAUTON. H.N. III, i, 70. Silver a chevron sable. [N.]
 WEATSLED. H.N. III, ii, 376. Per chevron silver and azure three voided lozenges countercoloured. [C.T.]
 WELDON.¹³⁵ V. 1575. Silver a cinquefoil gules, on a chief gules a demi lion rampant gold. [G.]
 WELTON. R.W. I, 306. Gold a lion rampant dismembered gules, a molet for difference. [C.M.]
 WELLIS. F.A. 84. Gold a lion rampant with a forked tail sable. [H.]
 WENDOUT. M.P. (1344). Gules a fess dancetty gold. [P.A.]
 WESSINGTON.^{135a} H.N. III, ii, 300. Silver two bars gules in chief three molets gules. [G.]
 WESTON. N.C.H. I, 202. *Gules crusilly fitchy gold a lion rampant silver over all a baston engrailed sable.* [I.]
 WESTON, SIR JOHN. W.M. Silver a fess sable, a border gules bezanty. [N.]
 WETWOOD. A.A. XIV, 39. Silver a fess wavy azure in chief three molets azure. [E.L.]
 WETWANG. N.C.H. II, 189. Silver a chevron azure between three lions' paws rased gules, on a chief sable three escutcheons gold. [V. 1615.]
 WETWANG.¹³⁶ N.C.H. II, 90. Gules three cressets silver. [M.R.]
 WHALTON. N.C.H. III, 64. . . . on a chevron . . . three birds [S.D.T.]
 WHARTON, LORD.¹³⁷ H.H. 367. Sable a maunch silver within a border gold charged with eight pairs of lions' paws rased saltireways gules. [XVI.]
 WHELPDALE. H.N. II, ii, 498. Silver three running greyhounds gules with gold collars. [E.L.]
 WHELPINGTON. R.W. I, 295. Gules on a chevron silver a crescent sable in base a molet gold, a chief vair gold and gules. [C.M.]
 WHITCHESTER. A.A. XIV, 16. Party indented gold and vert. [N.R.]

- WHITE. R.W. II, 159. Silver three cocks' heads rased sable combed and wattled gules a crescent for difference. [C.M.]
- WHITFIELD. H.N. II, iii, 100. Silver a bend between two cotises engrailed sable. [G.]
- WHITFIELD. R.W. III, 28. Gold two bends engrailed sable. [C.M.]
- WHITHILL. D.B.R. (1312). Ermine a bend indented of five fusils sable. [G.]
- WHITLEY. H.N. II, iii, 69. three ears of wheat [S.D.T.^g] .
- WHITTINGHAM. E.L.H.A. Silver a fess azure over all a lion rampant gules. [E.L.]
- WIDDINGTON. F.A. 76. Quarterly silver and gules a baston sable. [I.]
- WIGTON. C.D.S. I, 332. Sable three molets and a border indented gold. [K.]
- WILKINSON. R.W. II, 312. Sable a chevron between three whelks gold, a crescent for difference. [C.M.]
- WILLEY. V. 1615. Party ermine and gules three chevrons countercoloured. [E.L.]
- WITTON, ROBERT DE¹³⁸ N.C.H. III, 64. *Sable a water bouget silver.* [G.]
- WOLLORE, DAVID DE. M.P. (1338). Gules three teasels gold. [G.]
- WOOD. N.C.H. I, 331. Azure on a bend silver three fleurs-de-lis sable, each charged with three bezants. [G.]
- WOTTON. H.H. 303. *Silver a saltire engrailed sable.* [G.]
- WRAY. N.C.H. VII, 173. Azure on a chief gold three martlets gules. [G.]
- WROTHE. M.P. (1572). Silver three lions rampant gules, a quarter sable fretty gold. [G.]
- WYCHARD. C.D.S. II, 175. Azure a chevron silver between three martlets gold. [P.A.]
- WYCLIFF. V. 1575. Silver on a chevron sable, between three crosses crosslet sable, three bucks' heads cabossed silver. [V. 1575.]
- WYLSTROPPE. H.N. III, ii, 224. Azure a chevron between three leopards silver. [Y.]
- WYRCESTRE. N.C.H. IV, 276. *Silver on a chevron between three lions' heads rased gules crowned gold, three bezants.* [P.A.]
- WYRKESWORTHE, WILL. DE. N.C.H. III, 64. Device, St. Andrew on his cross the ground powdered with vine branches and grapes. [S.D.T.^h] .
- YELAND. T.N. . . . two bars . . . and in chief two molets [S.D.T.ⁱ] .
- YETON. H.N. III, ii, 367. Gold a bend sable. [G.]

^g Misc. Charters, 3979, A.D. 1312; * S WIL M . . . : DE : WHETLAYER. (Pl. x, no. 24.)

^h Misc. Charters, 4213 and many others: * SIGILLVM WILLELMI DE WIRKESWORTH.

ⁱ 2-2 Elemos. nos. 3, 4 and 5. (Pl. x, no. 2.)

YOUNG. V. 1666. on a chevron three roundels in chief two cinquefoils [V. 1666.]

YOUNGHUSBAND. N.C.H. i, 188. Silver on a bend sable three griffins' heads rased gold, on a chief azure three roundels silver. [C.M.]

YORK, EDMUND, DUKE OF. H.N. III, ii, 263. Quarterly France ancient and England, a label of three points silver each charged with three roundels gules. [O.B.]

ZOUCHE, ROGER LE. N.C.H. III, 65. Azure ten bezants gold. [L.]

The following probably bore arms, but their shields are, at present, unknown:

AKELD. A.A. xxv, 172.

BIKER. T.N.

BITLESDEN. H.N. III, i, 152.

BOLAM. H.N. II, i, 333.

CALVELEY. H.N. III, i, 90.

EMBLETON. C.D.S. II, 415.

EMELDON. A.A. 3rd ser. I, 60.

FRISMARISCO. M.P. (1302).

GAMELTHORPE. N.C.H. VII, 404.

GAUGY. N.C.H. II, 229.

WHYTENHAM.

HORNCLIFF. L.S. (1328).

MORISLAW. R.W. I, 296.

PRAT. H.N. III, i, 5.

RETHEBY. L.S. (1307).

SHOTLINGTON. H.H. 303.

SWEETHOPE. M.P. (1300).

TOGSTON. T.N.

VISCOUNT, LE. N.C.H. II, 11.

WARNHAM. N.C.H. I, 213.

WHARTHON. N.C.H. VII, 392.

H.H. 374.

TOWNS AND MONASTERIES OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

ALNWICK: Device of St. Michael standing upon the dragon and thrusting a spear down its throat. On his left arm a shield charged with the cross patonce of Vesci. Legend, **¶ s' COMVNE : BVRGI : DE : ALNEWIKE ¶**

BERWICK UPON TWEED: Device: Obverse, a chained bear in front of a tree upon which two birds are seated all in a tressure flory counterflory. Legend, **¶ VNE : VILLE : BERWICI EDAM.** Reverse, The Father seated holding a cross in front of him, upon which is our Lord; legend, **'I BENED SANCTA : TRIN** (D.T. Misc. Charters, 5983, A.D. 1330). The later seal has an escutcheon of France and England quarterly on either side of the tree, and above all under a canopy a king seated. The legend is **SIGILLI : MAIORATVS : VILLE : BERWICI : SVPER : TWEDAM.**

CORBRIDGE: Device a plain cross between four human heads. (D.T. Misc. Charters, 460; A.D. 1233.) Later seals have the cross flory and an ornament at the intersection. (D.T. Misc. Charters, 463 and 476, A.D. 1452.)



ALNWICK.



CORBRIDGE.



BERWICK-ON-TWEED.



SEALS OF TOWNS OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

MORPETH: Barry silver and gules over all a tower triple towered gold, on a border azure eight martlets gold. (Grant by Norroy King of Arms, 1552. The shield is that of Sir Roger Merlay with the castle for difference; see note 100 for its origin.)

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE: Gules three castles triple towered silver. (It is not known when this shield was granted. William Flower, Norroy King of Arms, granted a crest and supporters in 1575. The motto was added later, probably after the defence of the town against the Scots in 1644.)

Only two of the monasteries in Northumberland appear to have used an armorial shield:

HEXHAM: Azure a saltire gold (the cross of St. Andrew, to whom the church was dedicated).

TYNEMOUTH: Gules three crowns gold (the shield attributed by later heralds to St. Oswin, king of Deira, who it is said was buried there).

THE ORDINARY.

BARS INCLUDING BARRY.

Ermine two bars gules	Mauduit
Ermine two bars gemell gules	Huntercombe
Ermine two bars vert	Delaval
Gold two bars sable	Davell
Gules two bars ermine	Boteland
Gules two bars fusilly silver	Preston
Silver two bars azure	Hilton
Silver two bars azure and a border engrailed sable	...					Parr
Silver two bars gules	Marton
Silver two bars gemell sable	Guldeford
Gold three bars azure	Aske
Gold three bars gules	Muschamp
Gold three bars wavy gules	Drummond
Gules three bars ermine	Kirkton
Silver three bars gules	Multon; Soules
Barry gold and azure	Constable
Barry gold and sable	Selby
Barry gold and gules	Fitz Alan
Barry silver and azure	Grey

Barry vair and gules	Coucy
Barry wavy ermine and silver	Marisco
Barry wavy ermine and gules	Lacy
Barry wavy gules and silver	Brewere
Barry wavy sable and gold	Blunt
Barry gold and azure on a bend engrailed sable between two cotises gules three escallops gold	Saxby	
Ermine two bars gemell and a chief gules	Dichend	
Gold two bars azure and a chief gules	Maners	
Gules two bars silver and in chief two molets silver	...	Caunton			
Silver two bars and in chief three escallops azure	...	Errington			
Silver two bars and in chief three molets azure	...	Eslington			
Silver two bars and in chief three roundels azure	...	Carnaby; Halton			
Silver two bars and in chief three crosses crosslet gules	...	Hardbread			
Silver two bars gules and in chief three molets sable	...	Amundeville			
Silver two bars and in chief three molets gules	...	Wessington			
Silver two bars and in chief three cocks gules	...	Blakiston			
Silver two bars gules and in chief three cinquefoils sable	...	Denton			
Silver two bars gules, on a canton gules a cross moline gold	...	Kirkby			
Silver two bars gules, on a quarter gules a leopard of England	...	Lancaster			
(Silver) two bars and in chief three pierced cinquefoils (sable)	...	Killingworth			
... two bars . . . and in chief two molets	Yeland			
(Silver) two bars (azure) in chief three chaplets (gules)	...	Basset			
Azure three bars gemell and a chief gold	...	Meynell			
... three bars . . . and in chief three roundels	Knut			
Barry ermine and sable and in chief three molets sable	...	Selby			
Barry gold and gules in chief three cinquefoils azure	...	Eshet			
Barry silver and azure, in chief three roundels gules	...	Adam of Jesmond			
Barry silver and azure in chief three buckles gules	...	Cotum			
Barry silver and azure in chief three rings azure	...	Cramlington			
Barry silver and gules on a chief azure three bezants	...	Errington			
Barry silver and gules in chief three cinquefoils sable	...	Errington			
Barry silver and gules, a label of five points azure	...	Gobion			
Barry silver and azure in chief three roundels gules	...	Grey			
Sable three bars silver in chief three roundels silver	...	Moston			
Vair four bars gules on a canton six bezants	...	Barrowe			
Barry wavy . . . and a chief	Ridell			
Barry . . . and in chief three roundels	Trewick			

Barry of twelve silver and gules on a border azure eight martlets gold	Morpeth
Barry gules and silver on a border azure eight martlets gold	Somerville
Barry silver and gules, a border azure charged with martlets gold	Merlay
Azure two bars gold over all a bend sable...	Potts
Ermine two bars gules over all a cross crosslet gold ...	Chirdon
Ermine two bars . . . over all a bend	Sir Hugh Delaval
. . . three bars . . . over all on a bend . . . three (arrow heads)	Horton
Silver three bars sable over all a maunch gules ...	Magneyby
Barry silver and gules over all three crescents sable ...	Waterton
Barry silver and gules over all a cross patonce sable ...	Gower
Barry silver and azure over all on a bend gules a bezant	Grey
Barry silver and azure, on a bend gules three bezants ...	Grey
Barry of eight silver and gules, a bend azure ...	Mulcaster
Barry silver and gules, over all a lion rampant sable ...	Stuteville
Barry of ten silver and vert over all a griffin gold ...	Downing
Barry silver and azure, an orle of martlets gules ...	Valence
Barry ermine and . . . over all a bend	Robert Delaval
Silver on two bars gules three molets silver, two and one	Mannering
Gold two bars azure between three crowns gules... . .	Genevill

BEASTS.

Sable a bat displayed silver on a chief gules three cinque- foils gold	Barker
Silver a boar azure on a chief gold two molets azure ...	Bacon
Silver on a mount vert a bull passant gules	Ridley
Gules three running greyhounds gold with azure collars	Harding
Gules a leopard silver, crowned gold	Lisle
Sable three running 'leverers' silver with gold collars	Mauleverer
Silver three running 'whelps' gules with gold collars ...	Whelpdale
Azure a lion rampant guardant gold, armed gules ...	Buston
Azure floretty and a lion rampant gold, a baston gobony silver and gules	Beaumont
Ermine a lion rampant azure...	Lisle

Gold a lion rampant azure	Percy
Gold a lion rampant azure over all a baston gules	Percy
Gold a lion rampant gules	Charlton
Gold a lion dismembered gules	Mautalent
Gold a lion dismembered gules, a molet for difference	Welton
Gold a lion rampant sable	Bromwych
Gold a lion rampant sable armed gules	Blackborrow
Gold a lion rampant sable, wounded on the shoulder gules	Langton
Gold a lion rampant with a forked tail sable	Welles
Gold a lion rampant and a border engrailed silver	Sir Robert Knollys
Gold a lion rampant with a forked tail vert, a crescent for difference	Dudley
Gules a lion rampant erminois	Stote
Gules a lion gold	Arundel
Gules billety and a lion rampant gold	Bulmer
Gules a lion rampant and a border engrailed gold	Talbot
Gules a lion rampant silver	Mowbray
Gules billety gold and a lion rampant silver	Creppinge
Gules a lion rampant with forked tail silver, a crescent for difference	Stott
Gules a lion rampant with a forked tail silver	Simon de Montfort
Gules a lion rampant silver over all a baston azure	Tilliol
Gules crusilly fitchy gold a lion rampant silver, a baston engrailed sable	Weston
Gules a lion rampant silver, a border gobony gold and silver	John Mowbray
Gules a lion rampant and a border engrailed silver	Grey of Heton; Riddell
Gules a lion rampant and a border indented silver and a baston azure	Sir Thomas Grey
Gules a lion rampant silver, within a border silver, charged with roses gules	Patrick, earl of Dunbar
Per bend gold and sable a lion rampant counter- coloured	Simpson
Silver a lion rampant azure over all a baston gules	Tockett
Sable a lion rampant with a forked tail gold	Kyngeston
Sable a lion rampant silver crowned gold	Segrave
Silver a lion rampant gules	Ashendon
Silver a lion rampant with a forked tail gules, crowned gold	St. Paul
Silver a lion gules on a chief sable three escallops silver	Russell
Silver a lion rampant sable	Matthew
Silver a lion rampant sable	Stapleton

Silver a lion between six fleurs-de-lis sable	Archbold
Silver a lion rampant and a border engrailed sable	Lawrence Acton
Vert a lion rampant ermine	Bolbec
Vert a lion rampant silver	Home
Vert a lion rampant and a border engrailed silver	Heton
... a lion rampant	Waldeve, Silksworth, Hoppen, Edlingham, Roseles,Plessis,Brun- toft, Newenham
... a lion rampant guardant	Gunnerton
... powdered with acorns . . . a lion rampant	Richard Acton
... a lion rampant . . . between three ears of wheat	Fitz Waldeve
Azure three lions rampant gold	Lord Dacre of the South; Fiennes
Azure three lions rampant gold and a chief silver	Sir Walter Gras
Azure three lions passant silver	Camville
Gules two lions passant silver, a double tressure flory counter-flory gold	Felton
Gold three lions passant sable	Carrew
Gold six lions rampant sable	Leyburn
Per pale azure and gules, three lions rampant silver a border gobony gold and gules	Herbert
Sable two lions passant, paly silver and gules	Strangeways
Sable three lions rampant silver	Sir John Engleys
Silver three lions rampant gules	Ryhill
Silver three lions rampant gules, a border indented azure	Sir Walter de Gloucestre
Silver three lions rampant gules, a quarter sable fretty gold	Wrothe
Vert three lions rampant silver crowned gold	Tison
... three lions rampant quartering (silver) a fess dancetty (vert)	Thomas Griffith
Gules a leopard silver	Sr. de Ridesdale
Gules crusilly gold, a leopard silver crowned gold	Sir Gerard Lisle
Gules a leopard within an orle of crosses crosslet gold	Astell
Gules three leopards gold, a label of France	Edmund Crouchback
Gules three demi leopards gold	Eland
Silver two leopards gules on a bend vert three eagles gold	Sir Humphrey Lyttle- bury
Silver three moles sable	Mitford

Vert a stag at speed with gold horns	Fowberry
Azure three bucks passant gold	Green
Vert three bucks lodged silver with gold horns	Anderson
Vert a stag silver and a chief gold	Cerf
Silver a buck leaping sable	Buckton
Vert three sitting squirrels silver	Baxter
Silver three swine passant sable	Swinhoe
Gules a wolf passant silver	Lowes
Gules a griffin gold	Batail
Silver a dragon gules, on a chief azure three fleurs-de-lis gold	Reede
Sable a griffin silver	Hindley

BENDS.

Azure a bend gold	Scrope
Azure a bend embattled silver	Wallis
Checky silver and gules a bend azure	Bekering
Ermine a bend indented of five fusils sable	Whithill
Gold a bend azure (a label of five points)	Vernon
(Gold) a bend (azure)	Haliburton
Gold a bend sable	Mauley; Yetton
Gules a bend gold	Morell
Gules a bend wavy silver	Cheswick
Silver a bend engrailed azure	Reygate
Silver a bend checky gold and gules	Vaux
Silver a bend gules, a border sable	Fannel
Silver a bend embattled gules over all in chief a port- cullis azure	Lewen
Silver a bend sable, a label gules	St. Peter
Silver a bend embattled counter embattled sable	Sabraham
Silver a bend embattled sable	Sir Henry Stanton
Silver a bend engrailed sable	Radcliff
Silver a bend wavy sable	Barton
Gules a bend ermine on a canton gold a lion's head rased gules	Milbank
Sable a bend gold on a chief silver three escallops gules	Moderby
Gold two bends engrailed sable	Whitfield
Gules two bends vair and a canton gold	Ford
Gules three bends vair	Bray
Silver three bends sable, in chief a crescent sable	Cooke
Bendy of twelve gold and azure	Peter de Montfort
Bendy gold and gules	Bishopdale

Per bend dancetty azure and silver three pierced cinque-foils counter-coloured	Chater
Per bend gules and gold, on a chief azure a demi eagle gold	Haly
Azure a bend gold between two swans silver				Jenison
Gold a bend between two cotises and three boars' heads sable, a border gules	Crawden
Gules a bend silver between two cotises gold				Prendergast
Azure a bend between six crosses crosslet fitchy silver	...					Mar
Gules a bend between six crosses crosslet fitchy silver	...					Howard
Sable a bend gold between two dolphins silver				Fresborn
Gules a bend dancetty between six martlets silver	...					Scrutville; Scurfield
Silver a bend between six buckles azure				Hadham
Silver a bend azure between two cotises wavy azure	...					Creyk
Silver a bend between two cotises engrailed sable	...					Whitfield
Silver a bend azure between three hunting horns sable stringed gules	Penycok
Silver a bend engrailed between six martlets sable, a crescent for difference	Tempest
Silver a bend indented vert between two cotises gules	...					Kendall
Silver a bend between six molets gules, a martlet for difference	Ledgert
... a bend between six 'fraises'	Friselle
Azure on a bend silver three billets azure				Alder
Azure on a bend cotised silver three billets sable	...					Haggerstone
Azure on a bend silver three escallops gules	...					Middleham
Azure on a bend silver three fleurs-de-lis sable on each three bezants	Wood
Gold on a bend sable three molets silver				Hotham; Howden
Gules on a bend ermine three pierced cinquefoils sable						Roddam
Gold on a bend gules three goats passant silver				Halliwell
Gules on a bend silver three eagles displayed gules	...					Strother of Fowberry
Gules on a bend silver three eagles displayed vert	...					Strother of Wallington
Gules on a bend silver three eagles displayed vert, a border engrailed silver	Strother of Jesmond
Gules on a bend silver four eagles displayed vert	...					Baxter
Gules on a bend silver three leaves vert, a crescent for difference	Huntley
Gules on a bend silver three lions' heads rased sable	...					Turpin
Gules on a bend silver three molets azure	Shaftoe; Aynesley
Gules on a bend gold three padlocks azure	Lockwood
Gules on a bend silver three cinquefoils sable	Sir Giles Boroudon
Silver on a bend azure six fleurs-de-lis gold	Clapham

Silver on a bend azure three sheaves gold	Fitton
Silver on a bend azure three stars gold, a baston sinister gules	Baxter
Silver on a bend gules three fleurs-de-lis silver	Coulson
Silver on a bend gules three martlets silver	Bradford
Silver on a bend gules three martlets gold, a cross cross- let sable for difference	Stevenson
Silver on a bend gules three sheaves gold	Malteby
Silver on a bend sable three bells gold	Belton
Silver on a bend sable three bulls' heads cabossed silver	Cresswell
Silver on a bend sable three crescents silver	Elmedon
Sable on a bend silver three crosses crosslet gules	Tey
Silver on a bend sable three eagles gold	John de Boulton
Silver on a bend sable three griffins' heads rased gold on a chief azure three roundels silver	Younghusband
Silver on a bend sable three lozenges ermine	Dent
Silver on a bend sable three quatrefoils silver	Doxford
Silver on a bend cotised sable three martlets gold	Etherstone
Silver on a bend cotised sable three molets silver	Amand de Routhe
Silver on a bend sable three owls silver	Savyll
Silver on a bend sable three roses silver	Carey
Silver on a bend sable three stags' heads cabossed silver . . . on a bend three	Forset
. . . on a bend . . . three billets	Brandon
. . . on a bend . . . three crosses moline . . . a label of five points	Sokpeth
. . . on a bend . . . a lion passant . . . a label of five points	Richard Scot
. . . on a bend . . . three cinquefoils	Adam Scot
. . . on a bend . . . three lozenges	John de Essindon
Silver on a bend azure between two cotises gules three eagles displayed gold	Graper
Silver on a bend, between two lions rampant azure, three pierced molets gold	Robert de Sapy
Silver on a bend gules, between two swans, three roundels silver	Warmouth
Silver on a bend sable, between three Cornish choughs three lions' heads rased silver	Clarke
	Carr

BIRDS.

Gules on a rock a bird silver	Rock
Gules six popinjays silver	Lumley
Silver three pelicans in their piety gules	Ormiston

Azure a roundel silver between three cocks silver	...	Cock
Gold three ' corbies '	...	Corbet
Azure an eagle displayed barry silver and gules	...	Castré
.... an eagle displayed	...	Slaveley
.... a double-headed eagle displayed	...	Thos. de Tyndale
Azure crusilly fitchy and three eagles displayed gold	...	Somerville
Gold an eagle displayed purple	...	Philip de Lindesay
Gold an eagle displayed purple, a baston gobony silver and azure	...	Symon de Lindesay
Sable an eagle displayed gold	...	Nunwick
Sable an eagle displayed silver a border azure	...	del Park
Silver three eagles displayed gules	...	Clifford
Vert six eagles displayed gold	...	Piers de Gaveston
.... three geese	...	Gosebeck
Gules three herons silver	...	Heron
Gules three herons gold, in chief a cross crosslet gold	...	Heron (Chipchase)
Silver a jay vert beak and legs gules	...	Jaye
Azure fourteen martlets gold	...	Appelby
Azure three martlets and a border engrailed silver	...	Adderstone
Sable three martlets gold between two flaunces silver each charged with a lion passant sable	...	Browne
Silver on a pale sable three martlets gold, a molet for difference	...	Nicholson
.... three flying ' merles ' paleways	...	Merlay
Azure three storks rising silver, in chief a molet gold	...	Gibson
Sable six swallows silver	...	Arundell
Silver three demi birds azure rising from wreaths gold and gules	...	Bird
.... a water-fowl . . . in the sinister chief two crosses	...	Elwick

BOUGETS.

Azure three bougets gold	...	Ross
Azure three bougets sable	...	Beadnell
Gold three bougets sable	...	Ros
Sable a bouget silver	...	Witton
Sable three bougets silver	...	Elrington; Lilburn
Silver three bougets gules	...	Procter
Silver three bougets sable	...	Ilderton

CHECKY.

Checky gold and azure	...	Warenne
Checky gold and azure a canton ermine and a border gules	...	John, earl of Brittany

Checky gold and azure a canton ermine and a border
gules Dreux, earl of Richmond

CRESCENTS.

Azure crusilly and three crescents silver	Durham
... three crescents	Farnacles

CRESSETS.

Gules three cressets silver	Wetwang
Silver three cressets sable	Hebburn

CHEVRON.

Ermine a chevron engrailed sable	Cosins
Gold a chevron engrailed gules	Chauncey
Gules crusilly and a chevron gold	Kyme
Sable a chevron gold	Redmershell
Sable crusilly and a chevron silver	Paris
Silver a chevron gules	Tyes
Silver a chevron sable	Wauton
Party silver and sable a chevron counter-coloured	Lawson
Ermine two chevrons sable	Illeigh
Gules two chevrons gold	Stratherne
Gold two chevrons gules	Robartfield
Silver two chevrons and a border gules	Grendon
Silver two chevrons gules and a label vert	St. Maur
Silver three chevrons braced sable	Brackenbury
Azure a chevron between three crosses patonce silver	Glanton
Azure a chevron ermine between three escallops silver	Townsend
Azure a chevron between three leopards silver	Wylstroppe
Azure a chevron silver between three martlets gold	Wychard
Azure a chevron ermine between three pierced molets gold	Draper
Azure a chevron gold between three towers silver	Raynton
Gold a chevron between three sheaves gules	Reed
Gold a chevron gules between three nettle leaves	Mallabar
Gold a chevron between three birds sable	Tyrwhit
Gules a chevron ermine between three voided lozenges gold	Belgrave
Gules a chevron between three cinquefoils gold	Chambers
Gules a chevron between three arms in armour silver	Armorer
Gules a chevron between three boars' heads silver	Thirlwall

Gules crusilly paty and a chevron silver, a label of three points azure	Berkeley
Gules a chevron silver between three eagles' heads rased gold, a crescent for difference	Ellison
Gules a chevron between three escallops silver	Charron
Gules a chevron between three feathers silver	Featherstonehaugh
Gules a chevron between three falcons silver	Hedley
Gules a chevron between three hawks silver	Ridley
Gules a chevron between three herons silver	Heron
Gules a chevron gold between in chief two leopards' heads and in base a stringed bugle horn silver	Slingsby
Gules a chevron between three lozenges gold	Grey
Gules a chevron between three sea peewits silver	Sayer
Sable a chevron gold between three crescents ermine	Babthorpe
Sable a chevron between three cinquefoils gold	Kenton
Sable a chevron between three whelks gold, a crescent for difference	Wilkinson
Sable a chevron silver between three eagles displayed gold	Addison
Sable a chevron between three 'keelings' silver	Killinghall
Sable a chevron between three escallops silver	Milburn
Sable a chevron between three fleurs-de-lis silver	Caux
Sable a chevron between three keys and a border engrailed silver	Harding
Sable a chevron between three stags' heads cabossed silver	Lacy
Sable a chevron between three wolves' heads rased silver	Reynould
Silver a chevron between three martlets azure	Bingfield
Silver a chevron checky gold and azure between three bugle horns sable	Sempell
Silver a chevron gules between three fleurs-de-lis azure	Bellasis
Silver a chevron engrailed between three leopards' heads gules	Halsham
Silver a chevron engrailed gules between three voided molets azure	Revelay
Silver a chevron between three billets gules	Kelly
Silver a chevron between three hinds' heads gules	Beckwith
Silver a chevron between three martlets gules	Wallington
Silver a chevron between three molets gules	Sherwood
Silver a chevron between three pineapples gules	Apperly
Silver a chevron between three popinjays gules	Heighton
Silver a chevron between three roundels gules	Ribaud

Azure on a chevron between three covered cups gold three crescents gules	Buteler
Gold on a chevron gules, between three birds' heads rased sable, threē acorns slipped silver, on a can- ton sable three martlets silver	Anderson
Gold on a chevron between three sheaves gules, three ears of corn silver	Reed
Gules on a chevron silver, a crescent sable in base a molet gold, a chief vair gold and gules	Whelpington
Gules on a chevron between three cinquefoils gold, three cranes azure	Chambers
Gules on a chevron between three falcons silver three roundels sable	Ridley
Per chevron embattled gold and azure three martlets counter-coloured	Hodshon
Per chevron gules and silver three crosses crosslet counter-coloured	Chartney
Per chevron silver and azure three voided lozenges counter-coloured	Weatsled
Per chevron silver and gules a crescent counter-coloured	Chapman
Per chevron silver and azure three fish hooks counter- coloured	Fysher
Sable on a chevron gold between three martlets gold three pierced molets	Monkton
Silver on a chevron, between three lions' heads rased gules, crowned gold, three bezants	Wyrcestre
Silver on a chevron sable between three stringed bugle horns gules three voided lozenges gold	De Ruda
Silver on a chevron sable, between three crosses crosslet sable, three bucks' heads cabossed silver on a chevron ... between three birds ... three boars' heads couped	Wycliff
... on a chevron ... between three cinquefoils ... three arrow heads	Haliden
... on a chevron ... between three cinquefoils ... three crosses	Paulin
Silver on a chevron between three bugle horns sable, three bezants	John Scot
Silver on a chevron sable between three popinjays three pears gold	Dodsworth
Silver on a chevron engrailed sable between three mart- lets vert, three crescents gold, a molet sable for difference	Penreth
	Watson

Silver on a chevron, between three molets sable, three escallops silver	Blackett
Silver on a chevron between three stags' heads rased sable, three cinquefoils gold	Collingwood
Silver on a chevron between three stars sable, three fleurs-de-lis silver	Nessfield
Silver on a chevron between three martlets sable, a molet gold	Marley
Gold a chevron between three demi lions azure, on a chief gules three roundels silver each charged with a molet sable	Hall
Gold a chevron gules and a chief vair	St. Quinton
Azure three chevrons interlaced and a chief gold ...	Fitz Hugh
Azure a chevron between three feathers silver, in chief three roundels silver	Pierson
Silver a chevron engrailed, between three scorpions sable on a chief azure three fleurs-de-lis gold	Cole
Vert a chevron and in chief three fleurs-de-lis gold ...	Boutflower
Silver a chevron sable, on a chief sable three bulls' heads silver	Beverlay
Gules a chevron between three lions' paws rased silver within a border silver, over all on a chief silver, an eagle displayed silver a molet sable for differ- ence	Brown
Silver a chevron azure between three lions' paws rased gules on a chief sable three escucheons gold ...	Wetwang
Sable a chevron and a chief indented silver on a chevron ... three roundels ... and in chief two cinquefoils	Thornton
... two chevrons	Young
	Geyveleston

CHIEF.

Azure a chief gules over all a double-tailed lion gold ...	Hastang
Ermine fretty and a chief gules	Thornburgh
Gold fretty gules and a chief azure	Norwell
Gold a chief indented azure	Glanville
Gules a chief embattled silver	Binchester
Gules a chief silver	Clovell
Silver a chief azure, over all a bend engrailed gules ...	Holden
Silver a chief azure, a baston gules	Sir Ralph Cromwell
Silver a chief checky gold and azure	Hausted
Silver fretty and a chief gules a ring for difference ...	Salkeld
Silver a fleur-de-lis sable and a chief gules	Rogers

Silver masoned and a chief indented sable	Sir Thos. Reynell
... a chief . . . over all a bend	Hansard
Azure on a chief indented gold three molets gules	More
Azure on a chief gold three martlets gules	Wray
Azure fretty gold, on a chief gold a lion between two molets gules	Lemington
Gold a molet gules, on a chief indented gules two molets gold	Eglingham
Gold on a chief engrailed silver a popinjay between two molets sable	Pepady
Gules on a chief dancetty silver three martlets sable a crescent for difference	Atkinson
Gules on a chief silver three bells sable	Bell
Paly silver and azure on a chief gules three bezants	Donington
Purple on a chief indented silver a lion rampant purple	Skipton
Sable on a chief silver three lions' heads rased sable, a crescent for difference	Richardson
Silver three martlets gules on a chief gules three mart- lets silver	Fenwick
Silver on a chief gules three bezants a crescent on a molet for difference	Russell
Silver fretty gules on a chief gules three leopards' faces gold	Liddell
Silver on a chief indented gules a lion passant gold	Chambre
Silver on a chief gules three cinquefoils silver	Sir Will. Swinburn
Silver on a chief sable three escallops gold	Graham
Silver on a chief sable a lion passant silver	Bamburgh
Silver on a chief sable two molets gold	Salvayn
Silver on a chief sable a lion passant gold	Malefant
Vair on a chief gules a cross patonce silver	Ralph fitz Roger

CROSS.

Azure a cross paty gold	Simon le Warde
Azure a cross patonce gold	Warde
Azure a cross patponce silver	Goldesborough
Azure billety and a cross moline silver	Norreys
Gold a mill-rind cross gules	Laton
Gold a cross patonce gules	Carlile
Gold a cross patonce gules, a rose gules in the quarter...	Sir Will. Carlile
Gold a cross flory sable	Lamplough
Gold a cross sable	Vesci; Aton
Gold a cross flory sable	Sampson
Gules a cross ermine	Letham

Gules a mill-rind cross ermine	Bek
Gules a cross patonce gold	Latimer
Gules a cross patonce silver	Vesci; Aton
Gules a cross flory silver, an escalllop silver in the quarter	Brandling
Gules a cross flory silver	Sir John Alton
Sable a cross engrailed gold	Ufford
Sable a cross flory silver	Syward
Sable a cross gold, a cinquefoil silver in the quarter	Moresby
Sable a cross engrailed silver	Raymes
Silver a cross gules	Sir Michael Hertelawe
Silver a cross gules and a martlet sable	Sir Andrew Hertelawe (Harela)
Silver a mill-rind cross sable	Fulthorpe, Alnwick
Silver a cross sable a fleur-de-lis gules in the quarter	Egliston
Silver three crosses paty gules	Colwell
.... a cross	Marshall
.... a cross engrailed	Menevill
.... a cross moline	Carrowe
Silver a cross couped silver in chief two flying birds gold	Hill
Silver on a cross engrailed gules five crescents silver on a chief azure three bezants	Greene
Silver a cross engrailed gules on a chief gules a lion passant gold	Lawrence
Gules a cross silver and a border engrailed gold	Carbonel
Sable a cross gold between four fleurs-de-lis silver	Bankes
Silver a cross between four martlets within a border sable	Richard de Berry
Silver a cross engrailed gules between four molets azure, on a chief gold three roses gules	Allgood
Silver a cross patonce gules between four martlets vert	Dalden
Silver a cross between four lions rampant gules	Carlile
.... a cross . . . between four fleurs-de-lis	Sadelyngstones
.... a cross . . . between four lions passant	Acton
.... a cross engrailed . . . within a border engrailed	Thomas Menevill
.... a cross between four	Eshet
Gold on a cross gules five escalllops silver	Bigod
Gold a cross gules ' a les mascles de ver '	Friville
Gules on a cross patonce gold five pierced molets gules	Ughtred
Gules on a cross silver five crosses crosslet gules	Essendon
Gules on a cross silver five roundels gules, a molet gold in the quarter	Rawe
Silver on a cross gules five sheaves gold	Swinburne

Silver on a cross gules five escallops gold	Villiers
Silver on a cross gules five fleurs-de-lis gold	Duresme
Silver on a cross sable a molet silver	Carliol
Silver on a cross sable a pierced molet silver	Coupland
Silver on a cross sable a leopard's head gold	Bridges
Silver on a cross sable five lions gold	Wauncy
Silver on a mill-rind cross sable five stars gold	Gourley
. on a cross five crosses crosslet in the dexter chief a crescent in the sinister a molet	Cambo
Vert on a cross silver five roundels gules	Grenville

FESS.

Azure a fess indented of five fusils gold, a baston gules	Alnham
Cheeky gold and azure a fess ermine	Turberville
Cheeky gold and azure a fess gules	Clifford
Ermine a fess gules	Chartres
Gold a fess engrailed of five fusils gules	Pinckney
Gold a dance sable	Vavasour
Gules crusilly silver and a fess checky silver and sable	Botille
Gules a fess checky silver and azure	Lindesay
Gules a fess ermine and a label of three points	Acton
Gules a fess dancetty gold	Wendout
Gules a fess indented of five fusils silver	Daubyn
Sable a fess indented of five fusils gold	Ferlington
Silver a fess azure over all a lion rampant gules	Whittingham
Silver a fess indented of five fusils gules	Bosville
Silver a fess engrailed of three fusils gules	Montagu
. . . . a fess	Maleville
. . . . a fess checky a label of five points and over all a bend	Mentethe
Gold a fess gules in chief three roundels gules	Colville
Silver a fess wavy azure in chief three molets azure	Wetewood
. . . . a fess and in chief two lions' heads rased	Thropton
Azure a fess checky gold and sable between three sea pies silver	Sawyer
Azure a fess ermine between three eagles' heads rased silver	Spencer
Azure a dance between three gerfalcons gold	Hanvill
Azure a fess silver between three leopards' faces gold	Beaumont
Azure a fess between three martlets silver	Aslakelby
Azure a fess silver between three crosses crosslet gold	Aldeburgh

Azure a fess silver between three lions gold	Bolingbroke
Gules a fess between three cushions silver	Hoton
Gold and azure a fess embattled between three fleurs-de-lis all counter-coloured	Wall
Gold a fess embattled between six martlets gules	de la Ley
Gold a fess between three crescents gules	Boynton
Gold a fess wavy between six cinquefoils gules	Davison
Gold a fess between three mill-rind crosses gules	Colville
Gold a fess between three sheaves gules	Shefeld
Gold a fess vair silver and azure between three falcons vert	Horden
Gold a fess between three crescents sable	Rochester
Gules a fess gold between three bezants	Fauside
Gules a fess between three hedgehogs silver	Claxton
Gules a fess between three herons silver	Heron
Gules a fess between three popinjays silver, a baston azur	Fitz Marmaduke
Gules a fess gold between three shovellers silver	Herle
Gules a fess between three shovellers silver	Jackson
Gules a fess between three wheels silver	Cartington
Per fess silver and sable a fess embattled between three falcons all counter-coloured	Thompson
Vert a fess between three geese silver	Goswick
Vert a fess between three harts' heads cabossed silver	Hertwayton
Sable a fess between three lambs passant silver	Lambton
Sable a fess engrailed between three dexter hands bendways silver	Bates
Sable a fess between three crescents silver	Fitz Simon
Sable a fess between three crescents silver	Coventry
Sable a fess between three escallops silver a crescent gules for difference	Milburn
Sable a fess gold between three asses passant silver	Askew
Silver a fess between three pierced molets azure	Palsley
Silver a fess between three sheaves azure	Riddell; Ridsdall
Silver a fess checky gold and azure between six martlets gules	Hampton
Silver a fess between three bougets gules	Ellerker
Silver a fess between three crescents gules	Ogle
Silver a fess between three crescents gules	Butevilain
Silver a fess gules between three eagles displayed sable	Ellingham
Silver a fess gules between three eagles displayed sable	Elmham
Silver a fess gules between three maunches sable	Hastings
Silver a fess gules between three popinjays	Thweng

Silver a fess gules between three popinjays	Lumley
Silver a fess gules between three popinjays vert	Fitz Geoffrey
Silver a fess nebuly gules between six fleurs-de-lis sable	Dobson
Silver a fess between three rings gold	Avenal
Silver a fess sable and a border gules bezanty	Weston
Silver a fess gules between three sheaves sable	Tyndale
Silver a fess between three sheaves sable	Blenkinsopp; Benley
Silver a fess engrailed between three gryphons' heads rased sable	Hall
Silver a fess between six fleurs-de-lis sable	Acres
Silver a fess between three molets sable	Baret
Silver a fess between three moles sable	Mitford
.... a fess between three bears	Lyham
.... a fess . . . between three birds . . . and a border engrailed	Seton
.... a fess . . . between two crescents . . . in chief and a pierced molet . . . in base	Durham
.... a fess engrailed . . . between three molets	Skelton
.... a fess . . . within a border . . . charged with roundels	Twysill
.... a fess . . . between three mells	Denum
Azure a fess indented of five fusils gold on each an escallop gules	Plumpton
Checky gold and gules on a fess silver three martlets sable	Thorpe
Gules on a fess gold three lions' heads azure	Brabant
Gules on a fess dancetty silver between six lions gold, three martlets sable	Ap Griffith
Ermine on a fess gules three escallops silver	Ingram
Ermine on a fess . . . three martlets	Tughale
Paly silver and gules on a fess sable three rings gold	Farneby
Silver on a fess gules three bezants	Gamboe
Silver on a fess sable three sheaves gold	Devilstone; Boltby; Tyndale
Vert on a fess gold three cinquefoils gules	Grethed
. . . on a fess . . . three hunting horns	Forester de Corbrig
Azure on a fess gold between three demi lions silver a cannon between two roundels sable	Bennet
Gules on a fess silver between three sheaves gold, three escallops sable	Eden
Gules on a fess, between three popinjays silver, three molets sable	Sir Robt. Lumley

Sable on a fess gold between three cats passant, a cross moline between two crescents gules	Tyler
Sable on a fess between three goats passant silver with gold horns, three roundels	Marr
Silver on a fess doubly cotised gules three fleurs-de-lis silver	Normanville
Silver on a fess indented of five fusils gules, between three bears' heads rased sable, five molets silver	Bewick
Silver on a fess engrailed between three martlets sable three rings gold	Bigge
Silver on a fess azure, between three roundels each charged with a griffin's head rased silver, a griffin passant between two escallops gold	Greene
Silver on a fess gules a lion passant silver between three arrow heads sable	Roseden
Silver on a fess between three moles sable, three escallops gold	Mitford
... on a fess . . . between three escallops . . . a lion passant	Ile
Per fess gules and silver three cinquefoils counter-coloured	Swinburne
Per fess embattled sable and gold in chief a castle gold in base a crescent gules	Castle
Per fess silver and sable a pale counter-coloured and three storks sable	Storey
Silver in chief a running greyhound and in base three rings gules	Rhodes
Per fess silver and sable a pale engrailed and counter-coloured and three goats' heads rased sable with gold horns	Roper
Silver a fess between three crescents gules quartering silver an escutcheon azure on a chief azure six rings gold over all a bend silver	Ogle of Ellington
Silver a fess between three crescents gules quartering Bertram and over all on a chief azure six rings gold	Ogle of Egtingham

FISH.

Gules a dolphin silver	Fisseburn
Vert three dolphins paleways silver	Dolphanby
Gules three ' lucies ' paleways silver	Lucy
Sable three salmon paleways silver	Orde

FLOWERS.

Gold a cinquefoil gules and a border azure charged with horse shoes gold	Sir Gilbert Umfraville
Gules crusilly and a cinquefoil gold...	Umfraville
Gules crusilly and a cinquefoil gold, a baston engrailed silver	Sir Thos. Umfraville
Gules crusilly and a cinquefoil gold, a baston azure	Sir Robt. Umfraville
Sable a cinquefoil within an orle of martlets silver	Fitz Michael
Silver a cinquefoil gules on a chief gules a demi lion rampant gold	Weldon
Azure crusilly and three cinquefoils silver...	Darcy
Azure three cinquefoils gold	Bardolf
Gold three voided cinquefoils sable	Clenell
Gules three cinquefoils gold	Farendon
Silver three pierced cinquefoils sable	Horsley
Silver three cinquefoils sable...	Burradon
Silver three cinquefoils sable, pierced gold	Killingworth
Silver three cinquefoils and a border engrailed sable	Sir Gilbert Burradon
.... a cinquefoil . . . and a chief	Letewell
Azure three fleurs-de-lis gold on a border gules eight buckles gold, quartering Stuart, over all, on an escucheon Lennox	Stewart, earl of Newcastle
Azure three fleurs-de-lis ermine	Burgh
Gules three roses silver	Walter Espec
Silver three roses gules	Hopper; Inghow
Silver six roses (fraises) gules	Frisel
Gules three teasels gold	Wollore

HEADS.

Silver three cocks' heads rased sable, combed and wattled gules	White
Gules three dogs' heads rased silver, sable collars	Hall
Silver three dragons' heads sable	Langwath
Azure a horse's head rased silver on a chief silver three molets sable	Hayning
Gules three horses' heads rased silver	Horsley
Gules three horses' heads couped silver bridled sable	Horsley
Gules three horses' heads silver bridled gules	Horsley
Sable three horses' heads rased silver	Horsley
Silver three leopards' faces azure	Atteweld
Silver a falcon's head rased between three molets gules	Fowler
Gold three lions' heads rased sable	Scott

Silver three lions' heads rased and a border engrailed sable	Otteley
Silver three lions' heads rased sable...	Burchester
Gules three stags' heads couped silver with gold horns...	Collingwood
Gules three stags' heads cabossed silver	Haluton
Sable three bucks' heads cabossed silver	Cavendish
Silver three stags' heads cabossed gules	Collingwood
Silver three rein-deers' heads cabossed sable	Bowet
Vert a stag's head cabossed silver between the horns a cross paty silver	Eland
.... a stag's head cabossed between the horns a cross	Corbridge
Sable a swine's head silver with gold tusks	Swinhoe
Silver a swine's head within an orle of crosses crosslet fitchy gules	Sir Adam Swinburne
Gules three swines' heads silver	Swinburne
Gules three swines' heads couped silver	Robson
Silver three boars' heads erect rased sable	Booth

ORLE.

Azure an orle silver	Spring
Ermine an orle and a border engrailed gules	Hepple
Ermine on a quarter gules an orle silver	Surtees
Gold an orle azure	Bertram
Gold an orle azure a crescent sable for difference	Bartram
Gules an orle ermine a label of five points azure	Ingram Umfreville
Gules an orle silver	Baliol
Gules crusilly and an orle gold	Bertram
Gules an orle silver over all a bend gold	Lythegreins
Silver an orle gules, in chief three martlets gules	Rutherford
Silver an orle sable	Lucker
Silver on an orle gules eight escallops gold	Darreyns

PALY.

Paly gold and sable	Strabolgi
Paly gold and sable on the centre pale a leopard gold	Sir Aymer de Athol
Paly gold and azure on a chief gules three crosses paty gold	Alnwick
Paly silver and azure	Blakeburne
Paly silver and azure on a bend sable three rings silver	Sanderson
Paly wavy silver and gules	Valoignes

Paly of thirteen and a border charged with thirteen roundels	Ulcotes
Party indented gold and vert	Whitchester
Party ermine and gules three chevrons counter-coloured	Willey

QUARTERLY.

Quarterly ermine and azure a cross gold	Osborne
Quarterly ermine and gules the second and third quar- ters charged with four rings	Stanhope
Quarterly ermine and gules in the second and third quarters a goat's head rased silver	Morton
Quarterly gold and gules a baston sable	Fitz Roger; Clavering
Quarterly gold and gules a baston sable and a label vert	Sir John Clavering
Quarterly gold and gules on a bend sable three escallops silver	Eure
Quarterly gold and gules a 'craw' in the quarter . . .	Craster
Quarterly gold and sable, a lion passant gules in the quarter	Boyville
Quarterly gules and gold a cross patonce silver in the quarter	Middleton
Quarterly gules and gold a stag's head cabossed in the quarter	Gilbert Middleton
Quarterly sable and silver a cross counter-coloured . . .	Lorraine
Quarterly gold and azure a cross paty counter-coloured	Collingbourne
Quarterly silver and gules over all a buck's head cabossed and pierced through the nose with an arrow gold	Trewick
Quarterly silver and gules a baston sable	Widdrington
Quarterly indented per fess gold and azure and a bend gules	Blunville
Quarterly per fess indented gold and gules	Leighton
Quarterly France and England a label silver each point charged with a canton gules	George, duke of Clarence
Quarterly France (modern) and England, a label of five points the two dexter of Brittany the three sinis- ter of France	John, duke of Bedford
Quarterly France (ancient) and England a label of three points silver each charged with three roundels gules	Edmund, duke of York
Quarterly France (ancient) and England over all a label of Brittany	John of Gaunt

RINGS.

Azure six rings gold	Musgrave
Gold six rings gules	Vipont
Gold six rings sable	Lowther
Gules six rings gold	John Cromwell
Gules a ring between six S's gold	Essington
Gold six rings sable on a chief silver three molets sable							Ellington

SALTIRE.

Azure a saltire engrailed silver	Hauley
Ermine a saltire gules	Skargill
Ermine a saltire engrailed gules a label vert	Butetort
Gold a saltire and a chief gules	Bruce
Gules crusilly gold and a saltire silver	Denny
Gules a saltire silver, a label gobony silver and azure a crescent sable for difference; Quartering Montagu and Monthermer, over all an escutcheon of pretence. Quarterly: 1 Bradstone, 2 Inglethorpe, 3 de la Pole, 4 Montagu	John Neville, earl of Northumberland
Gules a saltire between four crosses crosslet gold	Franceys
Gules a saltire silver	Neville
Gules a saltire vair silver and sable	Morwick
Sable a saltire silver	Aston
Party sable and azure a saltire silver charged with five cocks sable between three flaming towers and two spears saltireways in base gold	Johnson
Per saltire gold and gules, the gules fretty gold	Gunston
Per saltire gold and silver a cross paty azure	Pudsey, earl of Northumberland
Silver a saltire engrailed gules	Tibtot
Silver a saltire couped gules, a ring gules for difference							Buzley
Silver a saltire gules on a chief sable three bezants	Lawrence Acton
Silver a saltire gules, on a chief gules three escallops silver	Tailboys
Silver a saltire between four molets pierced gules	Heworth
Silver a saltire gules between four 'X's' sable, a molet for difference	Nixon
Silver a saltire gules between three leaves vert on a chief azure three battle axes gold	Burrell
Silver a saltire engrailed sable and a label gules	Cokfeld
Silver a saltire engrailed sable	Wotton

Silver a saltire vert	Kirkbridge
Silver a saltire engrailed vert	Brigham
Silver three saltires couped and engrailed sable	Benton
. . . a saltire . . . between four cinquefoils	Haudene
. . . on a saltire between three birds . . . three crosses crosslet fitchy	Peter de Richmond

MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES.

Silver three arrow-heads gules	Archer
Silver two battle axes saltireways sable	Maddison
Silver three bees sable	Beal
Silver three bees and in chief a crescent sable	Bee
Gules three bird bolts silver	Boltesham
Azure three 'hair-bottles' bendways gold	Harbottle
Ermine three long-bows paleways gules	Bowes
. . . three buckles	Bonkille
Gules three 'burdons' pileways silver	Bordoun
Azure three butterflies silver	Muschamp; Presfen
Gules a castle silver	Donecaster
. . . a chalice	Audre
Silver three chaplets gules and a border engrailed gules	Roger Lascelles
Silver three chaplets bendways gules between two bas-	
tons sable	Roger de Saxton
Sable three combs silver	Tunstall
Silver a covered cup gules within an orle of eight roundels gules	Cuthbert
Gules three covered cups gold within a border engrailed gold	Clitheroe
Sable crusilly fitchy and three covered cups silver	Stryvelyn
Gules three cushions ermine	Redman
Gules three cushions silver	Greystock
Silver three cushions gules	Randolf
Gules three escallops silver	Dacre
Silver three escallops gules	Harbottle
Sable three escallops in pale silver	Botecomb
Silver three escallops paleways gules, between two bas-	
tons sable	De la Haye
Ermine an escucheon gules	Holgrave
Gules an escucheon and a border moletty silver	Crammeville
Silver an escucheon sable within an orle of cinquefoils	
gules	Hedworth
Silver three escutcheons sable	Sir John Loudham

.... an escucheon over all on a bend	Lumley
three molets	
.... an escucheon in an orle of six escallops	Kellawe
.....	
Azure fretty gold and a label gules	Sir Rich. Mundeville
Azure powdered with fleurs-de-lis and fretty gold	Morville
Azure fretty silver and a border gold	Londe
Gules fretty silver	Huddleston
Gules fretty silver and a label vert	Fleming
Sable fretty gold	Maltravers
Sable fretty silver	Haverington
Sable fretty silver and a label gules	Harrington
Silver a fret gules bezanty	Trussell
Vert fretty silver, a crescent for difference	Salkeld
Azure three hautboys and three crosses crosslet gold	Burdon
Azure three helmets gold, in chief a crescent silver	Edon
Gules two helmets silver in chief a sheaf gold in base between the helmets a fleur-de-lis within a crescent	
ermine	Chomeley
Gules three helmets silver	Minot
Silver three horns sable	Bellingham
.... three horse shoes	Marshall
Silver crusilly fitchy and three horse shoes sable	Bowth
Gold in chief three 'burnett' leaves vert in base a bugle horn sable stringed vert	Burnett
Silver three holly leaves a crescent for difference	Headlam
Silver three hazel leaves	Heselrigg
.... three ears of wheat	Whitley
Azure three lozenges and a chief gold	Galway
Ermine three lozenges azure	Delaval
Ermine three voided lozenges conjoined in fess	Swyke
Lozengy silver and gules	Fitz William
Sable three lozenges ermine	Dent
Silver three lozenges gules each charged with a saltire silver	Dalton
.... six lozenges	Bollesdon
.... a lymphhead within a border wavy charged with garbs	Alan of Argyle
Masculy gules and ermine on a quarter azure a mill-rind cross gold	Mauburne
Azure a maunch ermine	Conyers
Azure a maunch ermine and a baston gules	Norton

Azure a maunch gold, a ring sable for difference...	...	Lord Conyers
Gold a maunch gules	Lord Hastings
Gules a maunch silver	de la Mare
Gules a maunch and an orle of cinquefoils silver	Aclum
Sable a maunch silver within a border gold charged with eight pairs of lions' paws rased saltireways gules	...	Lord Wharton
Silver a maunch azure	Flamaville
Silver a maunch gules	Thirkeld
Silver a maunch sable	Sir Ralph Hastings
Azure three molets silver	Wm. of Moray
Azure in chief three molets silver	Wm. of Douglas
Gules three pierced molets silver	Gilbert Hansard
Sable three molets and a border indented gold	Wigton
Gules three lions' paws rased silver...	...	Newdigate
Gules three pears gold...	...	Peareth
Gold a pile engrailed sable	Waterhouse
Gold three piles gules and a border azure bezanty	Basset
Silver three pitchers gules and a border sable bezanty...	...	Monboucher
Azure ten roundels gold (bezants)	Zouche
Gules three roundels silver, each charged with a squirrel gules, sitting and cracking a nut	Cresswell
Sable ten roundels silver	Punchardon
Silver a roundel between three 'D's' sable	Dixon
Silver three roundels gules, a molet azure for difference	...	Snow
Silver three roundels sable each charged with a crescent gold	Ovington
Silver ten roundels gules	Babington
Vert six bezants	Hewicke
Gold three sheaves gules	Pressen
Gules three sheaves gold	Comyn
Sable three shacklebolts silver	Anderton
. a pair of shears within a border engrailed	...	Fawdon
.	Newton
Sable two shin-bones saltireways silver	Rawling
Sable three swords paleways silver	Tenant
Gules a tent silver	Anderson
Gules three oak trees silver with gold acorns	Piriton
Gold a pear tree fruited gules	Stockett
Silver three stocks of trees rased sable	John de Birtley
. a tree erased	Farnelaw
. three branches of a tree	Beche
Vair silver and gules	

DEVICES.

An anchor...	Bywell
A wild boar	Fitz Main
A pair of branks	Brankston
A cross patonce	Vaux
A herring between a cross and a fleur-de-lis	Herring
A lion passant	Howburne
An eight rayed flower	Fitz Ralph
A sheaf of corn	Cornhill
Five stars	Scremerston
A sword between two birds	John de Graystanes
St. Andrew on his cross, the ground strewn with vine branches and grapes	Wyrkesworth
An open right hand placed fessways	Schilvington

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NOTES.

¹ This is the differenced shield of the Actons of Warwickshire and Worcestershire (G.), with whom the Northumbrian family was not connected (A.A. 3rd ser. i, 121.) It seems impossible, in view of the various and different shields given in the text, now to determine their correct family shield, if indeed they ever had one.

Each member of the family appears to have adopted different bearings. The evidence of the seals is conclusive, so far as their users are concerned, and one is inclined to give considerable weight to the early 'Northern Roll' (A.A. 3rd ser. ii, 174), which distinctly ascribes the ermine fess to 'Acton of Newcastle,' who perhaps imagined a connexion with the better known west country families.

² Derived from the shield of Robert of Sokpeth, who in 1341 sealed with, on a bend three billets (V. 1615). N.O. (*Genealogist*, N.S., vol. vii) gives for Alder of Prendwick, silver a cross between four rooks flying sable.

³ This shield was borne by William of Alnwick, bishop of Norwich, 1436-1449 (*Blason of Episcopacy*, 63), in memory probably of bishop Bek, lord of Alnwick between the Vescis and the Percys. G. gives for 'Alnwick,' gold a cross sable, the entire arms of Vesci. The common seal of the town of Alnwick shows the 'great archangel Michael' slaying the dragon, his shield emblazoned with the cross patonce of Vesci. (T.A. i, 99. See Seal, p. 136.)

⁴ The charges are the same as borne by Washington. Early seals used by both families bear the device of a lion passant (seals in the collection of Rev. W. Greenwell). This similarity of device and arms points to the common origin of the two families.

⁵ The quartering was granted, 1 Edward vi (1547).

^{5a} Legend 's THOME DE GRIFFITH.' The colours of the quartering are taken from the Thornton shield blazoned in XVI, where it is quartered for Griffith.

^{5b} A seal of Robert Archer in the possession of the Rev. William Greenwell has a chevron between the arrow heads.

⁶ V. 1575 omits the chevron.

⁷ This shield is blazoned in the rolls for Ashendon of Kent.

^{7b} This shield is blazoned in a window in the chancel of Ponteland church. See *Proc. Soc. Antig. Newc.* 3rd ser. iii, 55.

⁸ The arms of Vesci assumed by Gilbert of Aton. The original shield of Aton was, barry gold and azure on a canton gules a cross flory silver (G.). See A.A. 3rd ser. iii, 237, and T.A. i, 394.

9 The differenced arms of Shaftoe.

10 This shield is possibly canting adopted as a play upon their name from the similarity of the charge to the 'ballium' of a castle. The shield appears with many differences in the various rolls. The following are some of the chief:—

In F. 'Alexndr Baillol,' silver an orle gules.

'William Bailloll,' gold an orle azure a label of five points gules.

'Ingram d'Bailloll,' gules an orle ermine.

In B. 'Hugh de Ballioll,' de goulies oue ung faux escochon d'argent oue ung escochon d'azur oue ung lion rampāt d'argent Coronne d'or en la Corniere.

'Eustace de BAlioll,' d'azur au faus escocheon d'or crusule d'or.

In G. 'Baylioll,' gold an orle vair a label of five points gules.

In all the principal charge remains, the distinction is change of colour or powdering by small charges, marks of cadency are unknown. See seals, N.C.H. vi, 48.

11 For the many differences used by this family see Dugdale's 'Ancient Usage in Bearing Arms' and roll N.

11^a This shield is blazoned for Sir William Basset in N. The seal is wrongly described in A.A. 1st ser. II, 279.

12 A seal attached to deed of 1577 shows three squirrels. XV makes the squirrels gold.

13 N.O. gives for this family, sable three codlings paleways silver; a more likely shield if the name is derived from the fishing village of Beadnell.

14 Quartering azure three sheaves gold (Comyn). (See Garter plate.) The brass of William Beaumont (*ob.* 1507) bears quarterly, 1, Beaumont; 2, Comyn; 3, Phelip; 4, Bardolf (O.B. I, 147). See also A.A. 2nd ser. I, 24.

15 See A.A. 3rd ser. III, 276. G. gives for Sir Roger Bellingham, silver a bugle horn sable stringed gules.

16 E.L. gives, gules three sheaves within a border engrailed gold. The sheaves derive feudally from those of Tyndale, and they in turn from Comyn, by whom they would be adopted in canting allusion to his name. G. gives also, gules six rings gold a border engrailed silver, derived from the Viponts through Musgrave.

17 N.O. gives the canting shield, azure three pheons (bolts) gold. The shield given in the text is that of Tyndale, whose heiress married Richard of Boltby. See A.A. 2nd ser. X, 42.

18 Probably derived feudally from the cinquefoil of Umfrevalle. See also A.A. 3rd ser. II, 174, 177. In 1302 Sir Walter Burgdon, sheriff of Lanark, seals with three pierced cinquefoils (C.D.S. II, 1321).

19 N.O. gives gold in chief three fleurs-de-lis sable.

20 Adam de Bowes seals with, a fess charged with three crosses fitchy between three crosses moline. See Surtees, *Durham*, seals, pl. x, no. 37.

21 C.T. and V. 1615 give, azure on a bend silver three martlets azure.

22 V. 1615 places a lion's head rased between two battle axes on the chief.

23 The original arms of this family appear to have been a bend flory shown on seal attached to a deed of 1387 (V. 1615). See also A.A. 2nd ser. xiv, 315 and note; *ibid.* 3rd ser. i, 128, and iii, 267.

24 V. 1615. Carr of Woodhall quarters this shield with Errington.

25 C.M. makes the lion's head gold. V. 1666 blasons, 'pards' heads' rased gold.

26 A.A. xiv, 397, mentions a seal of 1452 shewing these charges, which are probably canting. See also the visitations.

27 This shield is doubtful. P.A., quoting no authority, gives it for 'Couce.' G. makes the chevron gold for 'Sr. de Cause of Norfolk.' In Durham Treasury (4-3 *Ebor.*, no. 15, A.D. 1177) a seal of Hugo de Calz bears a lion + SIGILLUM HUGONIS DE CALZ.

One of Adam de Cauce (2-5 *Ebor.*, nos. 19 and 20, A.D. 1398 and 1407) bears a bend charged with three roses between six crosses and the legend SIGILLUM ADE DE CAUCE.

28 See *Herald and Genealogist*, vi, 120: and *The Genealogist*, vii, 74.

29 See A.A. 3rd ser. iii, 286.

30 This shield appears to be derived from the canting device of Heriz, who on a deed of 1244 to William of Claxton sealed with a hedgehog (Fr. 'herison'). (Deed in Rev. Wm. Greenwell's Collection.) A seal of Leonis of Claxton (D.T. *Misc. Charters*, 5803) bears the same device with the legend LEONIS DE HERIIS. A series of seals in D.T. bears the shield in the text, one of Robert of Claxton of 1474 omits the fess. See also Surtees, *Durham*, seals, pl. x, no. 15.

31 Possibly derived from the Umfraville cinquefoil. N.O. gives to them the curious shield, azure a dexter hand clothed with a sleeve and holding a truncheon silver. See also shield carved in Alwinton church.

32 This shield does not appear in the rolls, but P.A. blasons as in the text. For the shield as borne by Richard Clifford see under Ellingham.

33 V. 1575 assigns to this family, silver a chevron azure between three stags' heads sable, each holding a leaf in the mouth. C.T. omits the leaf. The ancient shield appears to be the stags' heads cabossed gules as given by N.R. and G.

³⁴ There appears to be confusion between Collingwood and Colville in this shield. G. gives the same shield for Cuthbert Colvile of Northumberland, for whom it is also blazoned in XV.

³⁵ For interesting note on Colville shield see N.C.H. I, 179. G. gives the additional shield, silver a cross paty gules.

³⁶ Probably adopted in canting allusion to the name, the charges being sheaves of 'cummin.'

³⁷ For note on this ancient shield see 41 Surt. Soc. publ. 48n. An early seal is depicted in Surtees, *Durham*, seals, pl. vi, no. 11. A seal of 1186 has an arm clothed with a sleeve, but not on a shield. A seal of William 'Cosneris' bears the device of an arm clothed in a sleeve with a long lappet hanging from the wrist and holding a fleur-de-lis in the hand (D'Anisy's *Chartes Normandes*, pl. ix, no. 12). A seal of 'Thome de Cosneris' shows a similar device, but the arm is clothed with a rudder shaped lappet at wrist, there is no fleur-de-lis, and the field and lappet are powdered with crosses crosslet (*ibid.*, pl. ix, no. 13). Both these seals are early twelfth century.

³⁸ The number of ravens, canting 'corby,' varies in the rolls from one to six. See A.A. 3rd ser. II, 175. Sir Nicholas Corbet seals in 1390 with a lion rampant (H.N. II, ii, 117, 118n), probably to note his descent from earl Patrick. G. Blasons a similar shield for 'Corbet,' gules a lion rampant guardant gold.

³⁹ A seal of 1386 (D.T. 4-5 Spec. no. 21) bears a fess between three birds in chief and in base three . . . (undecipherable); the legend reads s. HUGONIS DE CORBRIGE.

⁴⁰ G. gives for 'Cornhill,' an arm bendways gules issuing out of the dexter chief.

⁴¹ G. blasons ermine with the chevron party gold and sable.

^{41a} In 1359 John de Coupland seals with a shield bearing a cross; crest a goat's head, 's' JOHIS DE COUPLAND' (C.D.S. III, 308). Seals, pl. x, no. 5.

⁴² See A.A. 3rd ser. III, 295.

⁴³ John Cromwell married Idonea, daughter and heiress of Robert Vipont, whose arms he appears to have adopted differenced by change of colour.

⁴⁴ For seals, see Surtees, *Durham*, seals, pl. x, nos. 22 and 23.

^{44a} A seal in the collection of Rev. Wm. Greenwell bears the same charges and for crest a ram's head. Seals, pl. xi, no. 8.

⁴⁵ See A.A. 3rd ser. III, 244.

⁴⁶ Derived from the orle of Balliol. A seal of Guy Darreyns of 1298 has six escallops on the orle. Surtees, *Durham*, seals, pl. II, no. 19.

47 The arms are borne in canting allusion to their manor of Meldon. The shield in the text is from the seal of Edmund Denum, A.D. 1340. The seal of William Denum omits the fess (D.T. *Misc. Charters*, 3475, 3498, 3516). A seal of John Denum, A.D. 1324, bears the very different arms of a fess charged with three popinjays; legend SIGILL JOHANNIS DE DENUM (S.D.T. 1-3 Spec. no. 44).

48 G. also gives for this family, three molets gules in chief. In 1332 John Denton seals with a bend engrailed between six leaves or acorns (seals, pl. xi, no. 6). (S.D.T. 1-1 Spec. no. 103.) In 1357 John de Denton seals with three bars (Dods. MS., vol. xlvi).

49 Derived from the arms of Huntercombe, their feudal superior.

50 C.M. gives both the chevron and molets silver. A seal of 1642 (A.A. 2nd ser. xix, 238) has some undecipherable charges on the chevron.

50^a See also Foster, *Feudal Arms* (82), for monumental slab in choir of Inchmahone church.

51 C.M. ascribes the same shield to Robert Dudley, sheriff of Newcastle in 1586.

52 G. blasons for 'Durham,' azure crusilly and three crescents silver. Y. blasons for 'John de Duresme,' gules a fess engrailed silver.

53 Deriving from the lion of Gospatriac. A seal of John of Edlingham given in Dods. MS., vol. xlvi, bears three bars dancetty.

54 See *Proc. Soc. Antiq. Newc.* 3rd ser. iii, 55.

55 G. does not assign this shield to the Northumbrian family, but it has an interesting likeness to the similar charge borne by the Trewicks, Gilbert Middleton and Corbridge. See A.A. 3rd ser. i, 127; and S.S. pl. x, no. 22.

55^a The same charges as borne on seal of Richard Clifford. It is possible that the three eagles were borne by the Gaugys. The use of the name of their northern manor in G. makes it not improbable.

56 Errington of Ponteland differenced with a crescent charged with a molet and quartered Eland and Mitford (V. 1666). Errington of Denton bore the undifferenced shield (V. 1615).

57 B. gives the bend uncharged for 'Roger le Fitz John de Eure.'

57^a From transcript of Swinburne charters in possession of the County History Committee. Legend s' JOHANNIS FARNE . . AW.

57^b A seal of Nicholas has the device of a tree with four branches, s' NICHOL' D' FAVSIDE (C.D.S. ii, App. iii, i, no. 2).

57^c In 1346 Piers de Fethirstanhaghe seals with six feathers paleways three bending to the dexter and three to the sinister (C.D.S. iii, 266). Seals, pl. x, no. 7.

58 Both Sir William Felton (first) and Sir William Felton (second) were much employed in the Scottish wars. Sir William (first) was constable of Roxburgh and Linlithgow castles. Sir William (second) was sheriff of Roxburgh as well as constable of that castle. The Scottish tressure with which they encircled their lions would be adopted to signalize this connexion. The south country family bore the lions ermine and without the tressure (J.), sometimes they were golden crowned. See R.W. and the Garter plate of Sir Robert Felton.

58^b A roughly executed seal, evidently meant to be armorial, but the charges are curious and uncertain.

59 For the quarterings and differences used by the various branches of this family see V. 1615, 1666. A seal of Thomas Fenwick attached to a deed of 1356 bears three roundels, each charged with three birds within a border (S.D.T. 1-4 Spec. no. 17).

60 A seal of Simon de Fisburne (A.D. 1259) bears the curious canting device of a burn with fishes running in it (S.D.T. 1-8 Spec. nos. 38 and 39). Compare with this the similar device on a Swinburne seal (41 Surt. Soc. publ. XXXIII).

60^a See seal engraved in *Liber de Melros*, II, pl. II, no. 5 (Bannatyne Club publications).

60^b Seals, pl. IX, no. 7.

61 For early seals of this family see N.C.H. v, plate, p. 24, and Surtees, *Durham*, seals, pl. VII.

62 In F. 'Rauf le Fitz Roger' bears this shield without the cross on the chief. In the same roll the shield in the text is carried by 'Rauf le fitz Barnard.'

63 For the quarterings and differences used by the various Northumbrian families of this name see V. 1615, 1666. G. blasons for the Northumbrian family, silver a chevron gules between three hunting horns vert. See also A.A. 3rd ser. III, 263.

64 See also S.D.T. *Misc. Charters*, 4720, 4970, a cross moline, legend S' ROGERI D' FULTHORP.

65 See also S.D.T. 4-12 Spec. no. 17 A.D. 1303; and 3-13 Spec. no. 29, A.D. 1303. Lord Ogle quartered for Gobion, bendy of six gold and azure a leopard silver on a chief gules three saltires silver (41 Surt. Soc. publ. II). This shield is blazoned for Sir Hugh Gobyon in G. Its origin is not apparent, but it may safely be said that it was not borne by Sir Hugh Gobyon at the end of the thirteenth century.

66 A seal of David Graham has three escallops on a field powdered with crosses crosslet fitchy (D.T. 3-3 *Finc.*, no. 23).

67 The shield borne in later years by this family (see A.A. 3rd ser. I, 113). A seal of Nicholas Grenville bears the device of a running panther like animal with tail curved over back (D.T. 4-2 Spec. no. 7).

68 See also seals engraved in Surtees, *Durham*, seals, pl. vii, no. 8; and pl. ix, no. 9. The crest is a ram's head.

68a The author of *Scalachronica*.

69 Fitz William of Grimthorpe, who succeeded to the barony, adopted the name of Greystock, but continued to bear the arms of Grimthorpe, for which see under Fitz William.

70 For note on this shield see R.N.D. 224 and 225 n. Also A.A. 3rd ser. iii, 289. N.R. makes the billets gules, X. gives them azure.

70a Gold on a bend azure three voided lozenges gold; their later arms (Nisbet's *Heraldry*, i, 100).

71 In the same roll 'John de Halton' bears, silver two bars azure and in chief two escallops gules, the charges being the same as on his seal of 1319 (V. 1615, 1666).

72 See A.A. 2nd ser. iv, 215; *ibid.* 3rd ser. i, 122; and iii, 263.

73 See Surtees, *Durham*, ii, 250-251, for charter exhibited to heralds in 1575 referring to this shield.

73a So borne in this roll by 'Sire Michel de Hartlow.' 'Sire Andrew' bears the same shield, 'a un merelott de sable.'

73b This shield was adopted after their marriage with an heiress of Darcy. Their earlier shield was, on a bend three quatrefoils (S.S. pl. xi, no. 4).

74 In D'Anisy's *Chartes Normandes* a thirteenth century seal of Robert Hareng bears the device of a herring placed fessways but not on a shield (pl. xvi, no. 8).

75 See also seal, Surtees, *Durham*, seals, pl. ii, no. 34. S. blasons gules a chevron between three drakes silver for 'Robert Herle.'

76 The earlier colours appear to have been azure and silver (B., E. and M.). In N. 'Sir Odynell Heron' bears the field silver and the herons azure. See also Surtees, *Durham*, pl. ii, nos. 13 and 14; and seals, pl. viii, no. 1.

77 See seals, A.A. 2nd ser., xxv, pl. v, nos. 3, 4 and 5. G. blasons for 'Alayn de Heton,' vert a lion rampant silver.

78 See Surtees, *Durham*, seals, pl. x and pl. ix, no. 11. Also A.A. 3rd ser. i, 121.

79 See also A.A. 3rd ser. i, 127.

80 Derived from the lion of Earl Patrick, from whom the Homes claim descent. The vert of the field probably alludes to their lordship of Greenlaw. For quarterings blasoned by this earl see Nisbet, *Scottish Heraldry*, i, 273.

81 So quartered by Fenwick of Wallington.

82 C.T. blasons, vert a horse passant silver. See also A.A. 3rd ser. ii, 177.

82a In 1318 Roger Horsley seals with the device of a horse's head and neck bridled; not armorial (C.D.S. iii, 607).

83 See A.A. 3rd ser. iii, 282. Also *ibid.* ii, 177.

83a The charges on the bend are very indistinct—they may be arrow heads, or possibly ermine spots. Seal, pl. ix, no. 2.

83^b A seal in D.T. with legend + SIGI IOHANIS DE HOWBURN bears a fleur-de-lis of unusual form. Seals, pl. viii, no. 8.

84 See A.A. 3rd ser. i, 114.

84^a Richard of Kibblesworth's father gave Wolviston, 'per baculum,' the batons on this shield have evidently some reference to that.

85 Attached to a deed of 1556, but the seal is fourteenth century.

86 V.Y. blasons for Lacy of Folkton a purple lion with a border gobony, a shield which looks suspiciously like an invention of the later heralds derived from the purple lion of Lacy, earl of Lincoln. The shield given in the text is blazoned for Folkton.

87 G. blasons this for 'Lacy of Northumberland.' I cannot trace the family.

88 The blason is 'Thomas Langton de Wynyard port d'or a une leon rampand de sable nafre sur le spaule devant.' A seal of 1435 shows a lion rampant (S.D.T. 4-9 Spec. no. 23).

89 See also S.D.T. *Misc. Charters*, 5570; and 3-7 Spec. no. 5.

90 N.R. blasons for 'Lorens,' silver a leopard sable crowned gold. See also 41 Surt. Soc. publ. xi.

91 A seal attached to a deed of 28 Feb., 1370, bears a chevron between three martlets, legend s' JÓHIS FIL LAURENCII (S.D.T. *Misc. Charters*, 469).

92 For various seals of this family in D.T. see N.C.H. i, 178n.

93 An early thirteenth century seal of Sir David de Lindsey has an eagle displayed but not on a shield. The family afterwards adopted the shield blazoned in the text, possibly derived from the Stewart fess (*Laing, Scottish Seals*, Supp. p. 105, and pl. vi, fig. 1).

93^a In the same roll Sir Simon de Lindesay differences this shield with a baston gobony silver and azure.

94 See A.A. 3rd ser. iii, 262. In D. MS. Robert de Insula seals with ermine a cross, and Peter de Insula with three escutcheons.

95 V. 1666 blasons, silver five lozenges conjoined in pale azure in the dexter chief an escutcheon azure, quartering Strother and Marley. See also Deed Poll of Sir Lambton Loraine in library of Society of Antiquaries of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

96 In B.E. and F. the lucies are gold.

97 A seal of Marmaduke Lumley of 1343 bears six popinjays (D.T. *Misc. Charters*, 6267). See A.A. 3rd ser. iii, 246, and Surtees, seals, pl. x, no. 9.

98 V. 1615 blasons the later shield, silver on a chevron between three martlets sable three molets gold. See also grant by Sir Will. le Neve; Norrey (41 Surt. Soc. publ. L).

99 In 1515 Thomas Manners, earl of Rutland, was granted a piece of the royal arms in place of the red chief, namely, quarterly 1 and 4, azure two fleurs-de-lis gold, 2 and 3, gules a leopard gold.

99^a See seals, pl. ix, no. 12.

100 The seal of Roger Merlay (1) shows a floriated device with four 'merles' (blackbirds) upon the branches, the seal of his son bears a similar device, whilst that of the third Roger is armorial bearing three flying merles paleways (4-2 Spec. no. 38), SIGILL ROGERI DE MERLAI (see also H.N. II, ii, 374, 375; and Surtees, *Durham*, seals, pl. II, no. 22). The shield in text is that of Stuteville in a border of Merlay.

101 So blazoned in Durham Cathedral cloisters.

102 Compare with this the similar charge borne by Corbridge, Eland, and Trewick. See Surtees, *Durham*, seals, pl. x, no. 22; and S.D.T. *Misc. Charters*. 5053.

103 See A.A. 3rd ser. III, 286.

104 Seals of John Mowbray in D.T. bear the lion within an engrailed border, s JOHIS FILI WILLI MOVBRAY (*Misc. Charters*, 3421, 3453, 3454, etc., A.D. 1348 to 1366).

105 See A.A. 3rd ser. III, 289.

106 See S.D.T. 3-1 Spec. no. 56 bearing seven flies, SIGILLUM TOME DE MUSCHANS (seals, pl. VIII, no. 5). See also seal engraved in *Liber de Melros*, II, pl. x, no. 2; showing four flies saltireways, legend SIGILLUM ROBERTI DE MUSCAMPO.

106^a For seals see Surtees, *Durham*, seals, pls. vi and viii.

107 See also S.D.T. 3-1 Spec. v, i, no. 20, an eagle displayed.

108 A seal of Sir John Ogle of 1348 bears three crescents and the field powdered with crosses (D. MS.).

109 An early seal bears the device of a salmon (R.N.D. 248).

110 In Walford's Roll, *temp. Hen. III*, 'Le Countee Patrick gules un leon rampant d'argent.'

110^a R.N.D. App. 68, David Paxton seals with an eagle displayed.

111 C.M. blasons for Penreth of Newcastle, silver three chevrons braced gules on a chief azure a lion passant silver a sable crescent for difference. A seal of Thomas de Penreth of 1356 bears a cross between (undecipherable). (S.D.T. 1-4 Spec., no 68).

112 For the 'Early Heraldry of the Percys' see A.A. 2nd ser. IV, 157, T.A. I,

413. A.A. 3rd ser. III, 233. For seals see Surtees, *Durham*, seals, pls. VII, VIII

and IX.

112^a R.N.D. App. 79, Henry Prendergest seals with ermine three bars on a quarter a crescent + s HENRICI DE PRENDIRGEST. *Ibid.* p. 97, a bend cotised. SIGILLV' HENRICI DE PRENDERGEST.

- 113 See also shield on Chillingham castle, A.A. XIV, 301.
- 114 The shield of Muschamp of Bar Moor.
- 115 An early seal bears the canting device of a chevron between three 'reeds' (*Proc. Soc. Antiq. Newc.* 3rd ser. I, 31).
- 116 The arms of Grey of Chillingham, but they appear to have also been borne by the Riddells. See next entry seal of William Ridell.
- 116^a This shield is on a tombstone in Lesbury church for Henry Roseden of Bilton, 1746/47.
- 117 In F. 'Joan Roselos' bears silver ten roses gules.
- 118 See also A.A. 3rd ser. I, 67.
- 119 See A.A. 3rd ser. III, 253. Also S.D.T. *Misc. Charters*, 3619, 4900, and others, A.D. 1311-1319. The charges as in the text, crest John Baptist's head in a charger. S JOHIS DE SCO QUINTINO. Engraved in Surtees, *Durham*, seals, pl. x, no. 28.
- 119^a In C.D.S. III, 622, the chevron is charged with five molets.
- 120 The number of bars varies from eight to sixteen.
- 121 The arms of his father-in-law, Roger de Merlay.
- 122 See also S.D.T. 2-2 Pont. no. 13, A.D. 1340, S PHI SOMERVILLE DE WYCHYNOVEM DNI.
- 123 See also S.D.T. *Misc. Charters*, 4089 and 4463. SIGILLUM HENRICI DE HOCTUN. The shield is derived from that of Baliol—Henry Spring was an executor of John Baliol. (See seal, p. 183).
- 124 A seal of Henry Strother, sheriff 1364, bears three towers and at centre the arms of Strother (S.D.T. *Misc. Charters*, 4182).
- 124^a Seals, pl. xi, no. 9.
- 125 In 1318 John de Stuteville sealed with, barry of fifteen a lion rampant (S.D.T. *Misc. Charters*, 254; seals, pl. x, no. 20).
- 125^a The quarter bears the arms of Baliol. A seal (D.T. 2-1 *Ebor.*, no. 14) bears the badge of a salmon; compare with badge of Ord, the one connected with Tees, the other with Tweed.
- 125^b The crest is probably an owl 's' TEMPEST.'
- 125^c A seal attached to a deed of 1346 shows a chevron between three boars' heads couped, 's' RICHARDI DE THIRLWALL' (C.D.S. III, 1459).
- 125^d See seal in possession of Rev. W. Greenwell. Seals, pl. xi, no. 1.
- 126 Arms denoting the office of forester. G. gives for Topcliffe, party silver and vert three crescents countercoloured, probably derived from the crescent badge of the Percys.
- 127 See A.A. 3rd ser. I, 116.

128 See fine seal in Rev. Wm. Greenwell's possession. See pl. ix, no. 7.

129 See also seals D.T. *Misc. Charters*, 468 and 5261.

130 A very interesting seal, showing the early pear-shaped shield; the pales and border are quite narrow, the roundels like nail heads, and the whole has a very constructional appearance. (See seal, pl. ix, no. 3.)

131 A seal of Richard Umfraville bears the device of a large cinquefoil and is not armorial (S.D.T. 1-3 Spec. 25; seals, pl. viii, no. 7). The form and number of the crosses appear to have varied greatly. The seal of Sir Robert Umfraville and that of Sir Thomas have crosses patonce. Probably these differences arise from the individual taste of the artist; the cinquefoil and orle of crosses were important, their exact form and number a secondary matter. Robert Umfraville, sheriff (1372), seals with a triple towered castle with an archway in the centre and within the arch a pierced cinquefoil (S.D.T. 1-1 Sacr. 19).



132 A seal in D.T. (4-3 Sacr. no. 2) bears a bend \vdash SIGIL JOHIS DE WAVS. G. also gives the cheoky bend for Vaux of Northumberland.

133 For an account of the Vesci armory see T.A. I, 390. The seal in the margin is that of John Vesci, one of the competitors for the crown of Scotland. It bears a plain cross and a label of five points \vdash SIGILLVM JOHANNIS DE VECI. (Chapter House Documents, no. 18.)

134 This shield is also given for Wallis of Knaresdale in N.O.

134a His seal, described C.D.S. III, 401, is 'a cross moline.'

135 See also S.D.T. *Misc. Charters*, 6175 and 6176, A.D. 1342. s' SIMONIS DE WELTUNA.

135a See note under Amundeville and pl. x, no. 16 for seal.

136 The differenced shield of Hebburn.

137 See A.A. 3rd ser. III, 249.

138 See also S.D.T. *Misc. Charters*, 4613, A.D. 1283. A shield from which fleurs-de-lis project and bearing three piles over all a bend.

NOTES ON THE ILLUSTRATIONS.

THE OCTAGON TOWERS AT ALNWICK CASTLE.

Plate I, facing page 89.

These towers were built *c.* 1350, by Henry, the second lord Percy of Alnwick. The remarks of Mr. C. J. Bates upon the shields at Bothal castle (*Arch. Ael.* 2nd ser. xiv, 288) apply equally to Alnwick; there, as at Bothal, they were not put up out of 'family pride nor to represent phantom ancestors,' but living men, and were all shields actually borne in the middle of the fourteenth century. To interpret them aright we should remember that Henry Percy, the builder, was 'ever a fighter,' a man of war and of affairs, from his youth employed almost continuously in fighting the Scots and in administering the northern march. He was scarcely the man to speculate in genealogical myths or to seek to commemorate 'phantom ancestors.' Such speculations belong to a later age. On other northern castles, Bothal, Lumley, Hilton, we have the shields of real living men, the friends and relations of the builders. It seems reasonable to suppose that this was also the case at Alnwick. These shields, therefore, represent Henry, lord Percy's feudal lord, his friends the great barons in high command in Scotland and the north, his relations and the lords and knights associated with him in his life-work on the northern march. I blason them as follows:

In the centre:

Quarterly France and England. The shield borne by Edward III after 1340.

On the west tower reading from right to left:

1. England with a label of five points of France, for Henry, earl of Lancaster, whose daughter Mary was the wife of Henry Percy's son.
2. Azure on a bend silver cotised gold, between six lions rampant gold, three molets gules pierced vert, for William Bohun, K.G., earl of Northampton, constable of England and warden of the marches (1351).
3. Sable a lion silver crowned gold, for John, lord Segrave, grandson and successor to John, lord Segrave, the warden of Scotland in 1310. He was captain of Berwick and warden in 1346.
4. Checky gold and azure a fess gules, for Robert, lord Clifford, whose daughter Imania was the wife of the builder.
5. Silver a cross sable, for John Coupland, warden of the marches with Henry Percy and sheriff of Northumberland in 1351. He held with

Sir Peter Mauley, the barony of Wooler in 1346. His shield is usually blazoned with a molet on the cross, but his seal (1357) does not shew this charge. (See pl. x, no. 5.)

6. Gold a bend sable, for Peter, lord Mauley. He held the barony of Wooler in 1346 and was one of the great men of his day, holding high command in Scotland and on the marches. His seal is illustrated on plate IX, no. 12.

Shields on the east tower reading from left to right:

1. Checky gold and azure, for John of Warenne, earl of Surrey, Sussex and Warenne and earl of Stratherne in Scotland.
2. Gold a lion azure, for Henry, lord Percy.
3. Gules crusilly and a cinquefoil gold, for Gilbert of Umfraville, earl of Angus, lord of Prudhoe, Redesdale and Harbottle. His son Robert married Margaret, eldest daughter of Henry Percy.
4. Gules a lion rampant silver, for John, lord Mowbray; he was with lord Segrave at Berwick in 1346, and associated with Henry Percy in Scotland and on the northern march.
5. Gules a saltire silver, for Ralph, lord Neville of Raby, whose wife was Maud, third daughter of Henry Percy. He was one of his chief companions in arms in Scotland, and commanded one of the wings of the army at Neville's Cross.
6. Gold a fess between two chevrons gules, for John, lord Fitz Walter, whose wife was Eleanor, fourth daughter of Henry Percy.

GATE TOWER AND SHIELDS AT BOTHAL CASTLE.

Plate III, facing page 102.

Mr. C. J. Bates, in *Arch. Ael.* 2nd ser. XIV, 288, *et seq.*, has explained these shields so fully that further comment upon them is needless. I am inclined to think that the shield on the west turret which he assigns to Delaval should be ascribed to Mauduit of Eshet, and the cross which he blasons for Gilbert Aton I think is more likely to be for John Coupland. The molet with which Coupland's cross is charged in the ordinaries does not appear on his seal, and though he does not come into prominence till after Neville's Cross, that is not too late for his shield to appear here, and he was thereafter one of the most distinguished of Northumbrian knights. If I am right, the blason for these two shields is:

Ermine two bars gules, for Mauduit of Eshet.
Silver a cross sable, for John of Coupland.

For blasons of the remaining shields see *Arch. Ael.* 2nd ser. XIV, 288-290.

EAST GATEWAY, LUMLEY CASTLE.

Plate vi, facing page 120.

The castle, of which this gateway is one of the most impressive features, was built by Sir Ralph Lumley, first lord Lumley, who, in 1389 had licence from bishop Skirlaw to rebuild his castle at Lumley, to embattle and to crenellate it; three years later Richard II confirmed this licence. The armorials, displayed over the doorway, are contemporary with the building, and are very beautiful examples of heraldic art at the time when that art, in England, had reached its highest point.

For the student of armory they are particularly interesting because of the helmet, mantling and crest by which each shield is surmounted. The helmets all face to the dexter, are all of the same closed circular type with short dagged mantling covering the back. The crests face forwards with the helmets, those of king and earl stand on caps of maintenance, the others sit firmly down on the helmet, seeming almost to form part of it. The crest wreath only appears on the helmet of Hilton, that being the only crest that requires it for constructional purposes.

The shields set up here, as at Alnwick, Bothal and Hilton, are those of actual living persons, nearly all closely related to the builder either by blood or marriage, and all intimately connected with him in his official life. Standing above all, dominating all, the royal arms of England appear, representing the feudal lord of all, king Richard. Sir Ralph was Richard's man, and lost his life in an obscure skirmish in the streets of Cirencester, in a futile attempt to restore that unfortunate monarch to his throne.

Directly below the royal shield are placed the armorials of the builder himself. On the dexter side are the arms of Percy and Grey of Heton, on the sinister those of Neville of Raby and Hilton of Hilton.

The blasons are as follows:

1. Quarterly France (ancient) and England with the lion crest of England standing on a cap of maintenance, for Richard II.
2. Silver a fess gules between three popinjays, the crest of a popinjay stands on the tips of two horns which arise from either side of a cap of maintenance above the helmet, for Sir Ralph Lumley.

These are the modern arms of Lumley, being the arms of Thweng, blazoned for 'Marmaduk de Twenge' in B, and adopted by the Lumleys after the marriage of Sir Robert Lumley (*ob.* 1338) with one of the co-heiresses of Thweng. The earlier arms of Lumley were gules six popinjays silver so blazoned for them in Glover's *Ordinary*. A seal of Marmaduke Lumley, attached to a deed of 1343, bears the six popinjays (D.T. Misc. Charters 6267). The first appearance of this, their favourite bird, is on the seal of Matthew Lumley. It shows him

riding, in civil dress, with his head turned back looking at the popinjay which he carries on his right hand. (D.T. Misc. Charters 5301 and 3-2 Finc. no. 3.)



The seal in the margin is that of Sir Ralph attached to a deed of 1387. The legend is s' RANULPHI DE LUMLEYE (Exchequer Treasury of Receipt Miscellanea, no. 46.1.)

3. Gold a lion rampant azure. The crest of a lion, with drooping tail, stands on a cap of maintenance, above the helmet, for Henry Percy, first earl of Northumberland. He was uncle by marriage to Sir Ralph, who served under him on the marches in 1386 and at Berwick in 1391.
4. Gules a lion rampant within a border engrailed silver. Crest a ram's head, for Sir Thomas Grey of Heton, whose widow married Sir Robert Neville, brother of John, lord Neville of Raby (Surtees, *Durham*, iv, 158), and whose son Thomas was born at Alnwick castle in 1384 and married Alice, daughter of Ralph, lord Neville. He was therefore nephew by marriage to Henry Percy, earl of Northumberland.
5. Gules a saltire silver. Crest a bull's head rising from a cap of maintenance, for Neville of Raby. Sir Ralph Lumley was the ward of Ralph, lord Neville (Surtees, *Durham*, ii, 162), and married Eleanor, daughter of John, lord Neville, by Maud, daughter of Henry, lord Percy of Alnwick, and sister of Ralph, first earl of Westmorland. The seal of John, lord Neville, in the margin is attached to a deed of 1384, belonging to Rev. Wm. Greenwell. It is very similar to the shield at Lumley castle, except that the cap of maintenance is absent and the hide of the bull's neck forms the mantling. The legend reads s : JOHIS : DE : NEVILLE : DOMINI : DE : RABI. The letters B.B. on either side of the helmet probably stand for Bulmer. The crest also may be a memorial of the same name.
6. Silver two bars azure, the crest, upon a wreath, represents the head of Moses horned, for Sir William Hilton, baron of Hilton, and the builder of



Hilton castle. I cannot find any relationship between the Hiltons and Lumleys, and this shield is probably set up to represent a personal friendship and comradeship in arms. In 1385-86 Sir William Hilton served at Berwick under Henry, earl of Northumberland. (C.D.S. iv, 334.)

I am indebted to Mr. W. Parker Brewis, F.S.A., for the following note on the horns of Moses: 'Although horns are now an attribute of the Devil, they were in early times an attribute of honour, and a symbol of force or power. Thus when Moses descended from the mountain, where he had had a personal interview with God, he (Moses) is depicted as having horns. In the Revised Version of the Bible, Exodus, chapter 34, verse 29, has "The skin of his face shone," but the Hebrew word here rendered "shone" should be literally translated "sent forth beams or horns."

'In this connexion it must be remembered that the sun god Bacchus is represented as horned, and is a counterpart of Moses, having the same attributes. The infant Bacchus was confined in a chest by order of the king of Thebes and thrown into the Nile. It is also related in the Hymns of Orpheus that Bacchus had a rod with which he performed miracles, and which he could change into a serpent at pleasure. He passed the Red Sea dryshod at the head of his army, he divided the waters by a touch of his rod, and by the same mighty wand he drew forth water from the rocks. He is also called the law-giver, and his laws were written on two tablets of stone. There are other points in common, and it is clear that Moses and Bacchus had a common origin in Dionysus, who was a sun god allegory. The gods were originally personified representations of the most prominent phenomena of nature, and if we examine their characteristics we find that they melt into each other, and at last into one or two of the principal phenomena, usually those of the sun, expressed in a variety of ways and by a multitude of fanciful names.'

NORTHUMBRIAN DERIVATIVE SHIELDS.

Plate II, facing page 100.

BALIOL.

This shield is blazoned for John Baliol (*ob.* 1268) in Glover's roll of Henry III. For the many differences used see note 10 p. 167. For seals see N.C.H. vi, 48, and for pedigree, *ibid.* pp. 72 and 73.

BERTRAM OF BOTHAL.



Richard Bertram, son of William Bertram of Mitford and his wife Hawis Baliol, was the first lord of Bothal. This shield is first blazoned for his descendant, Sir Robert Bertram, in the roll of Edward II. The seal in the margin is attached to a deed of 1346 belonging to the Rev. Wm. Greenwell. The legend is s' ROBERTI BERTRAM.

BERTRAM OF MITFORD.

William Bertram, first lord of Mitford, married Hawis, daughter of Guy Baliol. This shield is first blazoned for Roger Bertram (*ob.* 1241) in Glover's roll of Henry III. The seal in the margin is attached to a deed in Durham Treasury (1-12 Spec. no. 13). The legend is + s' ROGERI BERTRA . . . NI . . . MIDFORD.



INGRAM UMFRAVILLE.

This shield, first blazoned in Charles's roll (1295), is differenced by the label from that of Ingram Baliol. His seal in the margin has a label of three points only; the legend is * s' INGRAMMI : DE : VMFRANVILE (Chapter House uncatalogued seals, tray 10). His exact relationship to Baliol is unknown, but he was Ingram Baliol's heir (C.D.S. II, 1060 and 1096). He was one of

the distinguished men of his day. He was at Norham when Edward I adjudicated upon the claims to the Scottish throne, and at the castle of Newcastle-upon-Tyne when John Baliol did homage (C.D.S. II, 660). He was sheriff of Roxburgh in 1299 and ambassador to France in 1302.

HENRY SPRING.

The connexion of Henry Spring of Houghton with the Baliols is not known, but in 1270 he appears as one of the executors of John Baliol. (See D.T., Misc. Charters 4089 and 4463). His seal in the margin is attached to the latter document and bears the legend 'SIGILLVM : HENRICI : DE : HOCTVN.'

JOHN LYTHEGREINS.

This is clearly the Baliol shield differenced by the bend, but why it was used by Lythegreins I cannot say. There may have been some blood relationship, marriage, or feudal connexion to account for it. He was a man of considerable importance in his day, but he appears and disappears, and of his family or descendants nothing is known. He was sheriff of Northumberland in 1274. In 1291 he was appointed by Edward I, along with William of Lincoln and Thomas of Fisseburn, to examine the records of the Scottish Treasury and other places to discover evidences alleged to exist by the count of Holland, a claimant for the Scottish throne (C.D.S. II, 516, 526). In 1300-1307 he was one of the king's justices in the north (C.D.S. II, 1972).

LUCKER AND HEPPLE.

These shields are both blazoned in Glover's *Ordinary*. Their connexion with Baliol I cannot trace, and it may be only my guesswork which connects them with that family.

DARREYN.

This differenced shield of Baliol may only have been adopted as a sign of feudal connexion, but it is likely that they were connected by blood with the Baliols. They held the manor of Whittonstall from the latter by a quarter part of a knight's fee (N.C.H. VI, 177).

Plate IV, facing page 112.

FITZ ROGER AND CLAVERING.

There seems little doubt that this famous quarterly coat of gold and of gules was originally borne by Geoffrey of Mandeville, first earl of Essex. It was adopted with various differences by his descendants and relations by marriage, the Says, Beauchamps, Veres, and Fitz Rogers. Roger fitz Richard married Alice de Vere, and the shield here illustrated is first blazoned for



their son Robert fitz Roger in Charles's Roll. His seal shows the quarterly shield and baston (N.C.H. v, 25; A.A. 3rd ser. i, 125, *Geoffrey de Mandeville*, by J. H. Round, p. 392). This shield is first attributed to Clavering in the poem of the siege of Caerlaverock, where it is borne by John, 'Ky de Claveringhe a surnoun,' differenced by a label vert. In the roll of Edward II, Alexander Clavering places three silver molets on the bend.

EURE.

This surname was adopted from the Fitz Roger's manor of Eure in Buckinghamshire by two of the younger sons of John fitz Robert of Warkworth.

The shield is first blazoned for 'Roger le fitz John de Eure' in Glover's roll of Henry III, with no escallops on the bend. The shield, illustrated with the escallops, is blazoned in the Nativity roll for 'Sir John de Eure' (see his seal, pl. x, no. 19).



The seal in the margin is that of Hugh of Eure, third son of John fitz Robert and his wife Ada Babioli. As both he and his elder brother Roger bore the undifferenced Fitz Roger shield it would seem that the escallops were not adopted till the next generation by John of Eure, lord of Stokesley. It also

appears that all the sons of the above John fitz Robert used the surname of Eure.

WIDDINGTON.

In 1268 Robert fitz Roger gave Linton to John of Widdington, reserving service (41 Surtees Soc. publ. xxxvii., N.). This shield, differenced by change of colour, would be adopted to show the feudal connexion. It is first blazoned in Powell's roll of Edward III. The seal in the margin is attached to a deed of 1357, in the possession of the Rev. Wm. Greenwell.



CRASTER AND MIDDLETON.

There is no direct evidence connecting these two shields with Fitz Roger or the other bearers of the quarterly shield. It appears most improbable that shields, so similar to such a well known and famous shield, would have been adopted unless there was some alliance or feudal connexion, now unknown, to account for such adoption. Craster's shield is first blazoned in Jenyn's roll of Edward III, Middleton's in St. George's roll of Henry III.

TREWICK.

At the visitation of Northumberland in 1666 this shield is blazoned as one of the quarterings of Fenwick of Wallington. In the Craster tables it is blazoned silver and azure, and is probably derived from the quarterly shield of Middleton.

The stag's head cabossed appears on a number of shields in the district around Matfen. See shields of Gilbert Middleton, Corbridge and Eland. (See also *Arch. Ael.* 3rd ser. i, 116.)

Plate v, facing page 114.

RICHARD GREY.

Richard of Grey was sheriff of Northumberland in 1236, and also had the custody of the castles of Bamburgh and Newcastle-upon-Tyne (C.D.S. i, 1323). This shield is blazoned for him in Glover's roll of Henry III.

ADAM OF JESMOND.

For note on this shield see *Arch. Ael.* 3rd ser. i, 40 and 114. Additional evidence of Adam's connexion with Richard Grey is found in Cal. Pat. Rolls (1247-58), p. 141. Under date 6 June, 1252, Richard Grey and others are granted protection whilst on the king's service in the islands of 'Gereseye and Gernseye.' The like protection is granted to 'Adam de Gesemue' and others 'gone with the said Richard de Grey.'

GREY OF HORTON IN GLENDALE.

The exact connexion of this family with the bearers of the original barry shield I do not know. Some relation there must have been, as this is clearly a shield differenced from the simpler one of Richard Grey. In 1259 a Richard Grey held lands in Nesbit (C.D.S. i, 2148) and in Planché's roll of Henry III, Richard of Grey bears the shield here illustrated. It is blazoned for Grey of Horton in the visitation of 1575.

GREY OF NEWCASTLE AND BACKWORTH.

This shield is not in the rolls of arms. It is blazoned in a pedigree at Herald's College (N.C.H. ix, 41) and with 'three bars' (evidently in error) at Dugdale's *Visitation* of 1666. In the pedigree there given William Grey of Hebburn, co. Durham, from whom the family of Newcastle and Backworth descended, is stated to have been a younger son of Grey of Horton.

HILTON.

The reasons for assuming this shield to be derived from that of Grey are stated in *Arch. Ael.* 3rd ser. i, 121.

HALTON AND CARNABY.

There is no direct evidence that this shield is derived from Grey, but John of Halton appears to have been connected with Adam of Jesmond, for whom he was sheriff substitute in 1263. He succeeded him as sheriff in 1266 (see *Arch. Ael.* 3rd ser. i, 115; C.D.S. ii, 2421, 2451). It is first blazoned for 'Robert de Halton' in Jenyn's *Ordinary*, where 'John de Halton' also bears it, but with two escallops gules in chief. The shield here illustrated is carved upon the east wall of Halton tower. It is blazoned in Jenyn's *Ordinary* for William Carnaby by whom it was adopted upon succeeding to the manor of Halton.

ERRINGTON.

The Erringtons were related by marriage to the Carnabys, whose shield they differenced by placing escallops in chief in place of roundels. It is first blazoned in Jenyn's roll for 'John de Erington.'

ESLINGTON.

I have included this shield in this series, as it appears to be of similar derivation, but it may only be a chance likeness, as I am unable to trace any feudal or other connexion to account for it. It is blazoned in Jenyn's *Ordinary* and the Northern roll.

CRAMLINGTON.

This family succeeded Adam of Jesmond in the manor of Cramlington. They differenced his shield by placing rings in chief in place of roundels (see *Arch. Ael.* 3rd series i, 115).

Plate VII, facing page 132.

UMFRAVILLE.

The rude device on the seal of 'Ricardus de Humfranvilla' (see Seals, pl. VIII, no. 7) is the earliest appearance of this famous 'flower of the north.'

Mr. D. D. Dixon of Rothbury suggests that it may represent the herb bennet (*herba benedicta*) or blessed herb, whose virtue is such 'that where it

is ' the devil can do nothing and flies from it . . . if a man carries it about with him no venomous beast can harm him ' (Sowerby's *Botany*, III, 198, quoting Platearius).

The shield illustrated is first blazoned in Charles's roll, where the cinquefoil is pierced. It is borne unpierced in the Falkirk roll.

The seal in the margin is that of Gilbert Umfraville, earl of Angus (*ob.* 1308); the legend is s' GILB'TI D'UMFRAVILL' COMES D'ANGVS' (Chapter House, detached seals [D] 9). Note the indentation of the leaves and centre of the cinquefoil, for artistic purposes, which is probably the origin of the pierced cinquefoil. The field is crusilly patty not crosses crosslet.

SIR THOMAS UMFRAVILLE.

This shield is ascribed to Sir Thomas Umfraville of Harbottle in Harl. MS. 1481, fo. 75. He was son of Robert, second earl of Angus, and of his wife Eleanor. His seal, attached to a deed of 1373, is illustrated on plate x, no. 10. It shows crosses patonce and a deeply engrailed bend.

SIR ROBERT UMFRAVILLE.

He was brother to the above Thomas and died in 1379. His seal, attached to a deed of 1368, is illustrated on plate x, no. 9. The very thin baston and the shape of the crosses on this seal are noticeable.

GILBERT UMFRAVILLE.

This shield, blazoned in Glover's roll of Henry III, is the earliest shield of the Umfravilles appearing in the rolls of arms. It suggests the probability of an earlier shield, gold a cinquefoil gules, from which all the later shields here blazoned are derived, but of which we have no record. The horse shoes point to the office of marshall and probably allude to some such position filled by Sir Gilbert.

BURRADON AND HORSLEY.

The three shields of the Burradon family illustrated on this plate probably are derived feudally from the cinquefoil of Umfraville. The similarity of the christian name of two of their bearers to those of Umfraville points to some relationship in blood. The marriage of Gilbert Burradon with Elizabeth



Umfraville did not take place, according to Hodgson (II, i, 6) till quite the middle of the fourteenth century. In 1302 Sir Walter Burradon seals with three pierced cinquefoils. The bend shield of Sir Gilbert is blazoned in the roll of Edward II (c. 1310) and that of Sir Gilbert with the border is from his seal attached to a deed of 1323. The family of Horsley, who held Thernham under the Umfravilles, used the same shield with the cinquefoils pierced.

CLENNELL.

This shield, given on the authority of the late Northumbrian roll, is rather doubtful. It is included here, as it appears to be based upon the cinquefoil of the lords of Harbottle.

SWINBURNE.

In 1268 William Swinburne was granted the manor of Chollerston by Gilbert Umfraville, and this shield was used by the descendants of the above William.

NORTHUMBRIAN SEALS (PLATES VIII-XI).

D.T. refer to seals in the Treasury of the Dean and Chapter of Durham.

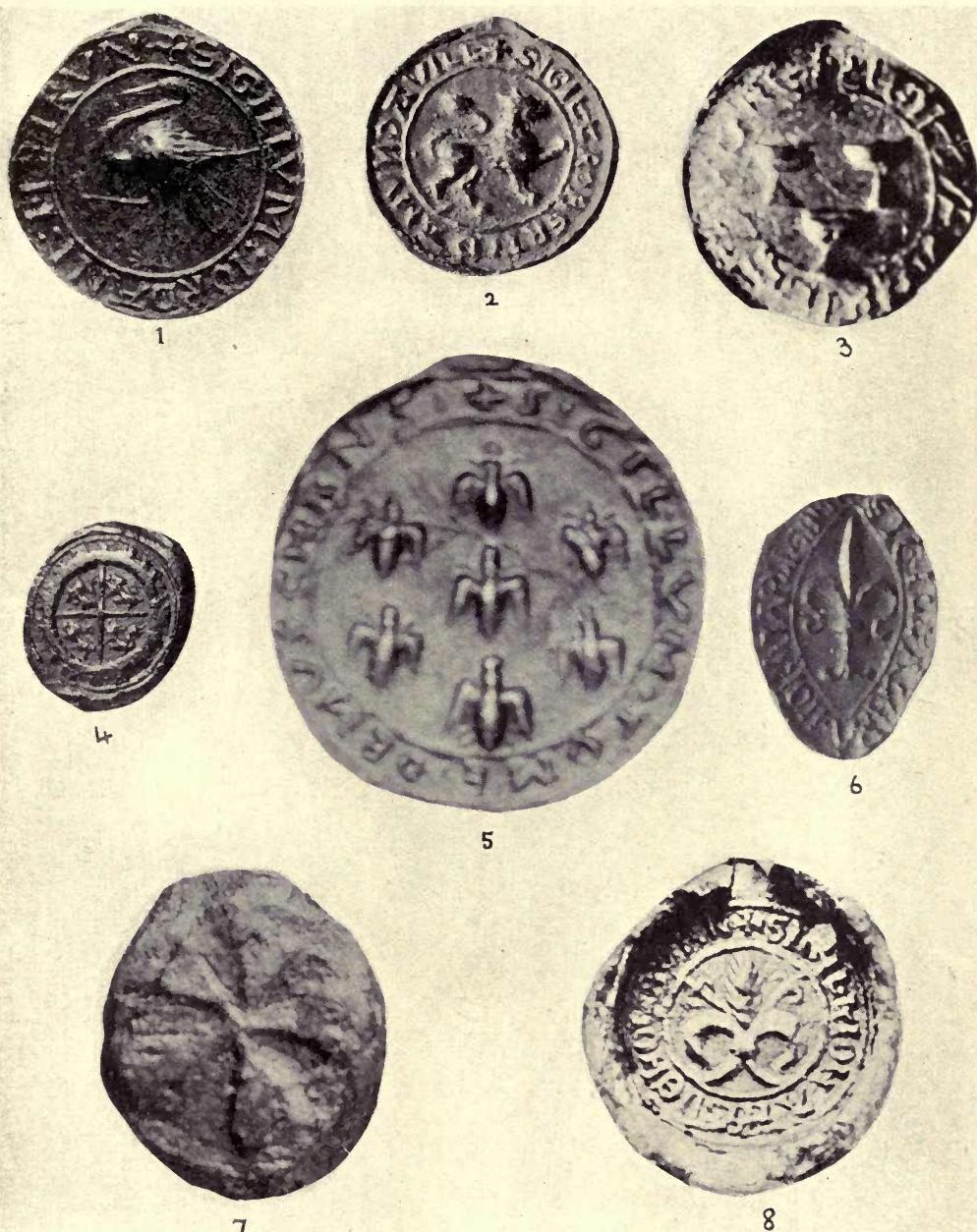
W.G. refer to seals belonging to Rev. Wm. Greenwell, D.C.L., etc.

PLATE VIII.

1. Jordan Heron. SIGILLVM: IORDANI: HEIRVN. [D.T. 2-12 Spec. no. 11.]
2. Robert of Amundeville. SIGILL ROBERTI DAMVNDAVILL. [W.G.]
3. Walter Audre. SIGILL VALTERI DE AVDRE. [W.G.]
4. William Acton. S. WILLELMI DE ACTVN. A.D. 1342. [W.G.]
5. Thomas of Muschans. SIGILLVM . TOME . DE . MVSCHANS. [D.T. 3-1 Spec. no. 56.]
6. Alexander Epplingden (Kellawe). SIGILL ALEXANDRI DAPLIGDEN. A.D. 1256. [W.G.]
7. Richard Umfraville. [D.T. 1-3 Spec. no. 25.]
8. John of Howburn. SIGILL IOHANIS DE HOWBVRN. [D.T. 2-1 Spec. no. 34.]

PLATE IX.

1. John Fitz Waldeve. SIGILL IOHANNIS FILII WALDEVI. [D.T. 3-2 Spec. no. 5.]
2. Walran of Horton. [W.G.]
3. Philip of Ulcotes. [D.T. 2-6 Spec. no. 19.]
4. Roger Audre. [D.T. 4-16 Spec. no. 124.]
5. Richard of Kibblesworth. [D.T. 3-6 Spec. no. 17.]
6. Jordan Ridel. A.D. 1230. [D.T. 4-1 Spec. no. 38.]
7. Marmaduke Thweng. A.D. 1227. [W.G.]
8. Ralph Amundeville. [D.T. 1-16 Spec. no. 54.]



C. H. Blair, photo.

NORTHUMBRIAN SEALS.

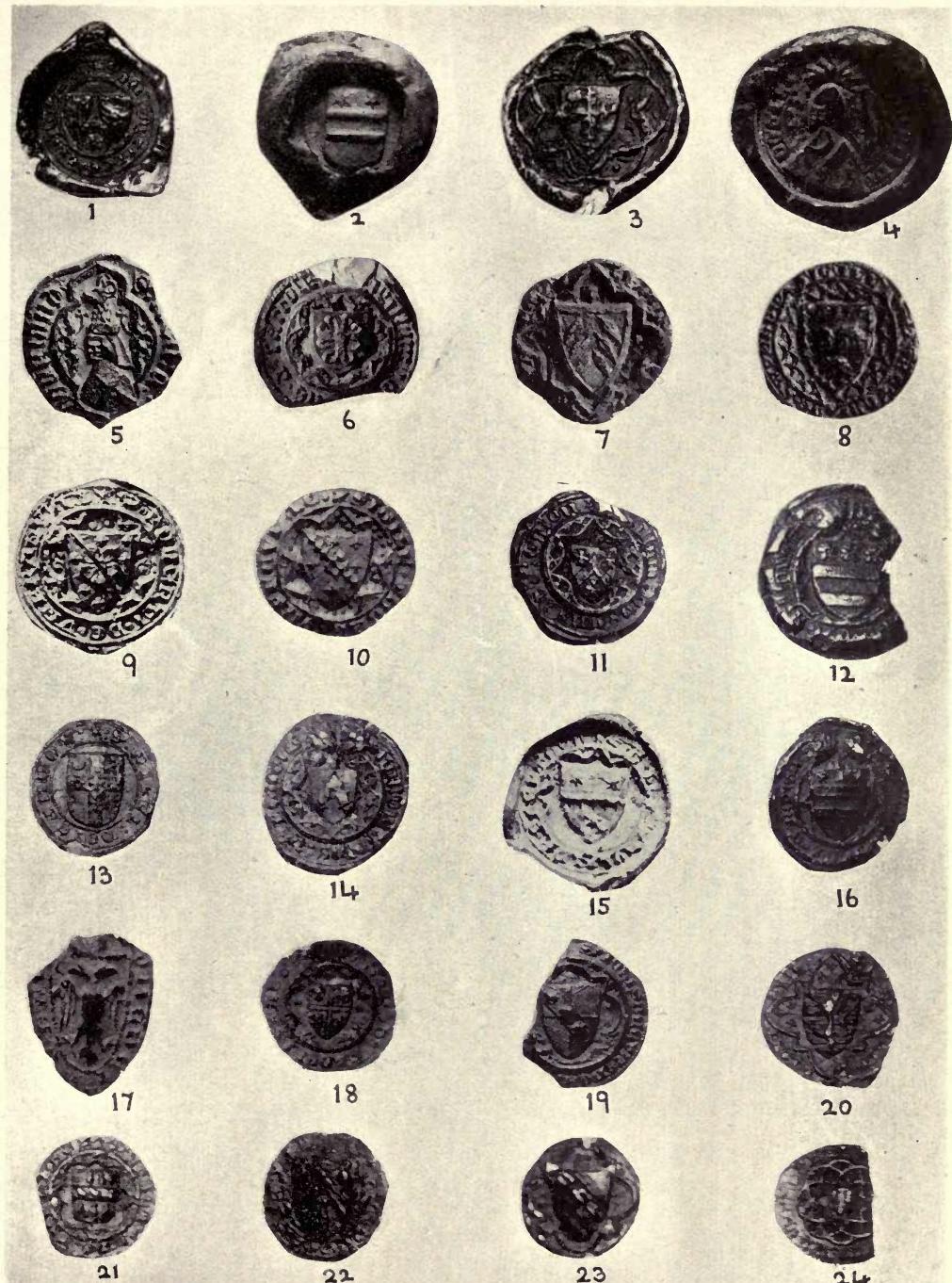
This plate given by Mr. Edward Hunter.



C. H. Blair, photo.

NORTHUMBRIAN SEALS.

This plate given by Mr. Edward Hunter.



C. H. Blair, photo.

NORTHUMBRIAN SEALS.

This plate given by Mr. W. Robertson Heatley.



C. H. Blair, photo.

NORTHUMBRIAN SEALS.

This plate given by Mr. Richard Welford.

9. John Lumley. [W.G.]
10. John Comyn. [D.T. 4-1 Sacr. no. 15.]
11. William Latimer. A.D. 1260. [D.T. 1-5 Spec. no. 5.]
12. Sir Peter Mauley. A.D. 1369. [Exchequer K.R. Accounts, $\frac{7}{1}$ ³, no. 18.]

PLATE X.

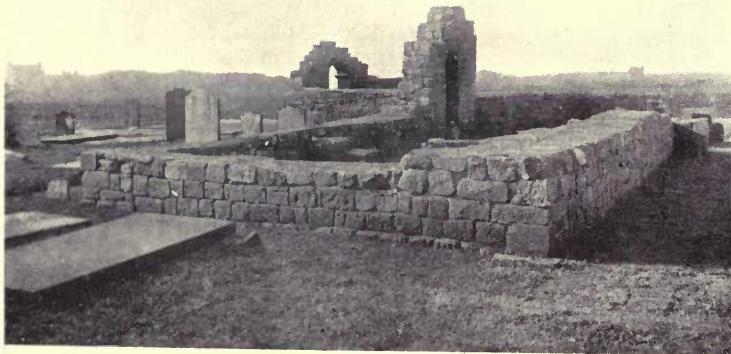
1. Walter of Edlingham. A.D. 1286. [W.G.]
2. William Yeland. A.D. 1346. [D.T. 2-2 Elemenos. no. 5.]
3. William of Meneville. A.D. 1357. [W.G.]
4. Robert Ogle. [In the library of the Society of Antiquaries of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.]
5. John Coupland. A.D. 1357. [Exchequer K.R. Accounts, $\frac{7}{1}$ ³, no. 9.]
6. John of Carrow. A.D. 1369. [W.G.]
7. Peter Featherstonehaugh. A.D. 1346. [Ancient Deeds L97, Record Office.]
8. Walter Swynhow. A.D. 1379. [Exchequer K.R. Accounts, $\frac{7}{2}$ ³, no. 1.]
9. Robert Umfraville. A.D. 1368. [D.T. 4-3 Pont. no. 9.]
10. Thomas Umfraville. [D.T. Misc. Charts. 5480.]
11. Hugh Galon. A.D. 1358. [D.T. Misc. Charts. 6160.]
12. John Killingworth. A.D. 1556. The seal is of the 14th century. [W.G.]
13. William of Cambow. A.D. 1289. [D.T. Misc. Charts. 6911.]
14. John Fencotes. A.D. 1365. [D.T. Misc. Charts. 3857.]
15. Nicholas Skelton. A.D. 1354. [D.T. Misc. Charts. 1885.]
16. William Wessington. A.D. 1376. [W.G.]
17. Thomas Tyndale. A.D. 1286. s' THOME DE TYNDALE. [D.T. Misc. Charts. 4785.]
18. Hugh Sadlingstones. A.D. 1349-1355. [D.T. Misc. Charts. 4126 and others.]
19. John of Eure. s' IOHIS DE EVRE DOMI. . . . [D.T.; detached seal.]
20. John Stuteville. A.D. 1318. [D.T. Misc. Charts. 254.]
21. Robert Tughale. A.D. 1339. [D.T. Misc. Charts. 3645.]
22. Hugh Haukyn. A.D. 1334. [D.T. Misc. Charts. 4109a.]
23. Robert Sapy. A.D. 1317. [D.T. Misc. Charts. 4238.]
24. William of Whitley. A.D. 1312. [D.T. Misc. Charts. 3979.]

PLATE XI.

1. Roger Thornton. A.D. 1439. [W.G.]
2. Hugh Hecham. A.D. 1308. [D.T. Misc. Charts. 6614.]
3. Robert Angerton. A.D. 1369. [D.T.] Misc. Charts. 6882.]
4. Richard Acton. A.D. 1334. [D.T. 1-1 Spec. no. 116.]
5. Common Seal of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. A.D. 1369. s' MAIORAT VILLE: NOVICAST: SVP TINAM AD CAVSAS. [D.T. Misc. Charts. 6882.]
6. John Denton. A.D. 1332. [D.T. 1-1 Spec. no. 103.]
7. Jacob Colonia. [D.T. 2-15 Spec. no. 13.]
8. John Dalton. A.D. 1415. [W.G.]
9. William Strother. A.D. 1359. [Record Office, Ancient Deeds A6148.]



VIEW FROM THE SOUTH-WEST.



VIEW FROM THE NORTH-EAST.

RUINS OF THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, WALLSEND.

V.—THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, WALLSEND,
NORTHUMBERLAND.

By W. H. KNOWLES, F.S.A.

[Read 23rd February, 1910.]

To-day the importance of Wallsend is consequent upon the quality of its coals, and the universal reputation of its ship-builders to construct the largest ships afloat. Almost two thousand years ago it was known to the Romans, as its name implies, as the eastern extremity of the great Wall and the site of the station of *SEGEDUNUM*. A thousand years later the Normans had established themselves at Newcastle, Tynemouth and elsewhere, and within a quarter of a century of William's conquest, refounded the monastery on the site of the Saxon foundation at Jarrow. Thereafter the church at Wallsend was dependent on and associated with the monastery.

The site of the church is to the east of, and at some distance from, the modern town. It is perched on an eminence, surrounded on the south and west sides by a deep ravine, known as the Burn-closes, through which the Wallsend burn flows eastward on its way to the Tyne, which it enters at Willington, almost a mile distant. The little church must have been a conspicuous object at the time of its foundation, and the prospect from it to the south an extensive one, consisting of broad grassy slopes, with vistas of the river Tyne in the middle distance and the tower of Jarrow church beyond.

Mrs. Montague, the 'blue stocking,' who hired Carville hall in 1758, while Denton hall was being repaired, says that she 'had a very good land as well as water prospect. We see from our windows the place where once lived the Venerable Bede.'

In 1770 the attractions of Wallsend are further remarked in the *Autobiography of the Rev. Dr. Alexander Carlyle*, who was on a visit to his brother-in-law, John Erasmus Blackett, then living in Pilgrim street, opposite the house of his relative, Sir Walter Blackett. Carlyle writes 'We arrived at Wallsend, a very delightful village about four miles below Newcastle, on the road to Shields, where Mr. Blackett had a very agreeable house for the summer. There were other two gentlemen's houses of good fortune in the village, with a church and a parsonage house. Next day, the 1st of May, was so very warm that I with difficulty was able to walk down to the church in the bottom of the village, not more than two hundred yards distant.' Even to-day the village green is a pleasant contrast to the din and turmoil of the shipyards.

The earliest references to the site of the church at Wallsend are contained in two charters, one of them a grant of Walcher, bishop of Durham, of 1074, and the other of bishop William de St. Carilef of 1082. In the former, bishop Walcher, when he saw that the monks of Jarrow (after the Danish invasions) wished to restore their destroyed habitations, granted to Aldwin¹ the vill of Jarrow with its appendages, viz., Preston,² Monkton; Heworth, Hebburn, Westoe, and Harton, that they might be able to complete their work and live without want. In the later charter bishop St. Carilef granted to the Benedictine monks, whom he had settled at Durham, two vills on the farther side of the Tyne, namely, Willington and Wallsend,³ and, in addition, confirmed to them whatever bishop Walcher, his predecessor, gave to them, namely, the vills of Jarrow, Preston,⁴ Monkton, Heworth, Hebburn, Westoe, and Harton. As Wallsend is not mentioned in Walcher's grant, it is apparent that it formed part of the original possessions of the congregation of St. Cuthbert

¹ *Symeon. Dunel.* (Rolls Edit.) i, 110.

² Now Simonside.—Ed.

³ *Feodarium Prior. Dunelm.* (58 Surt. Soc. publ.), p. xli.

⁴ *Ibid.*

of Durham, and that Carilef, when he turned the congregation out of Durham in 1082, replaced the seculars by the Benedictines previously settled at Jarrow, afterwards proceeding to divide between himself and the Jarrow monks the old endowments of the congregation of St. Cuthbert amongst which Wallsend is numbered.

As bearing on the date of the erection of the church, and proving its existence in the middle of the twelfth century, an undated charter of Henry the second⁵ (1154-89) may be remarked. In it, reference is made by the monks at Durham to Wallsend and its chapel (*cum capella sua*) and Willington with its appurtenances. Several charters also of bishop Pudsey could be cited about 1155 in which, as a witness, the name occurs of Alan, priest of Wallsend. Among these charters is the grant made to Durham by Ralph de Gaugy of the church at Ellingham. The frequency of the name suggests that Alan may have been of the bishop's council. A bull, c. 1180, from pope Urban to Germanus, prior of Durham, confirms to him *inter alia* the church of Wallsend.⁶

In the Jarrow account rolls⁷ are several entries relating to Wallsend, including one of 1347 wherein the master of the house at Jarrow accounts for 4*l.* received from William de Tynemouth, chaplain, for the fine of the chapel of Wallsend, leased to him for ten years. In 1369 and for several years thereafter,⁸ the monks of Jarrow were in receipt of 13*s.* 4*d.* from the chapel of Wallsend. An entry in 1408,⁹ contains the statement that 'nothing is received from the altarage [offerings to the altar, Easter oblations, etc.] and profits of the chapel of Wallsend, because the chaplain has received the whole profit there in place of his stipend'; and in the roll for 1432¹⁰ it is set out that nothing is

⁵ *Feodarium Prior. Dunel.* (58 Surt. Soc. publ.), p. lxxxiv.

⁶ *Hist. Dunel. Scrip. Tres* (9 Surt. Soc. publ.), lvii.

⁷ 29 Surt. Soc. publ. 31. ⁸ *Ibid.* 51, 56, 59. ⁹ *Ibid.* 83. ¹⁰ *Ibid.* 98.

received from the fisheries on the north side of the water of Tyne, nor from the small tithes and oblations of the chapelry of Wallsend, because they are assigned to the maintenance of the chaplain thereof. Presumably the cell of Jarrow had the great tithes and leased out the small tithes instead of paying a stipend, the chaplain at Wallsend receiving the minor fees or dues in return for a fixed annual rent of one mark.

The halmote rolls¹¹ record an order made in 1379 wherein 'it is enjoyned on all tenants of the vill on the one part, and on William the chaplain, that none gainsay another for the future, under pain of payment of half a mark.' The cause of the order is not indicated, but it is sufficiently clear that the chaplain and his neighbours possibly encountered each other on commercial affairs after the manner of the prior of Tynemouth and the good people of North Shields.¹² In the rental roll of the bursar at Durham is an entry dated 1539, from the chaplain at Wallsend, 'for a cottage and garden nil because they are waste.'¹³

The church continued to be used until 1797, when Mr. William Clark conceived the idea of repairing it, but selling the estate to Mr. Anthony Hood, he relinquished the project¹⁴; dilapidation followed, and the ruins gradually diminished.¹⁵ Their extent in 1843 is shewn by the late G. B. Richardson in a drawing in the possession of the society. In 1869 only the porch and the west gable existed as depicted by a photograph

¹¹ *Durham Halmote Rolls*, I (82 Surtees Soc. publ.), 155.

¹² *New History of Northumberland*, vol. VIII, 289.

¹³ *Feod. Prior. Dunel.*, 306.

¹⁴ Mackenzie, *History of Northumberland*, II, 464.

¹⁵ Services were conducted in a schoolroom after this for a number of years, until, indeed, the bishop of Durham threatened to excommunicate the churchwardens; the parishioners thereupon procured an act of parliament for the erection of the present church near to Willington. The foundation stone of this edifice was laid 10th November, 1807, and it was dedicated on 27th April, 1809.

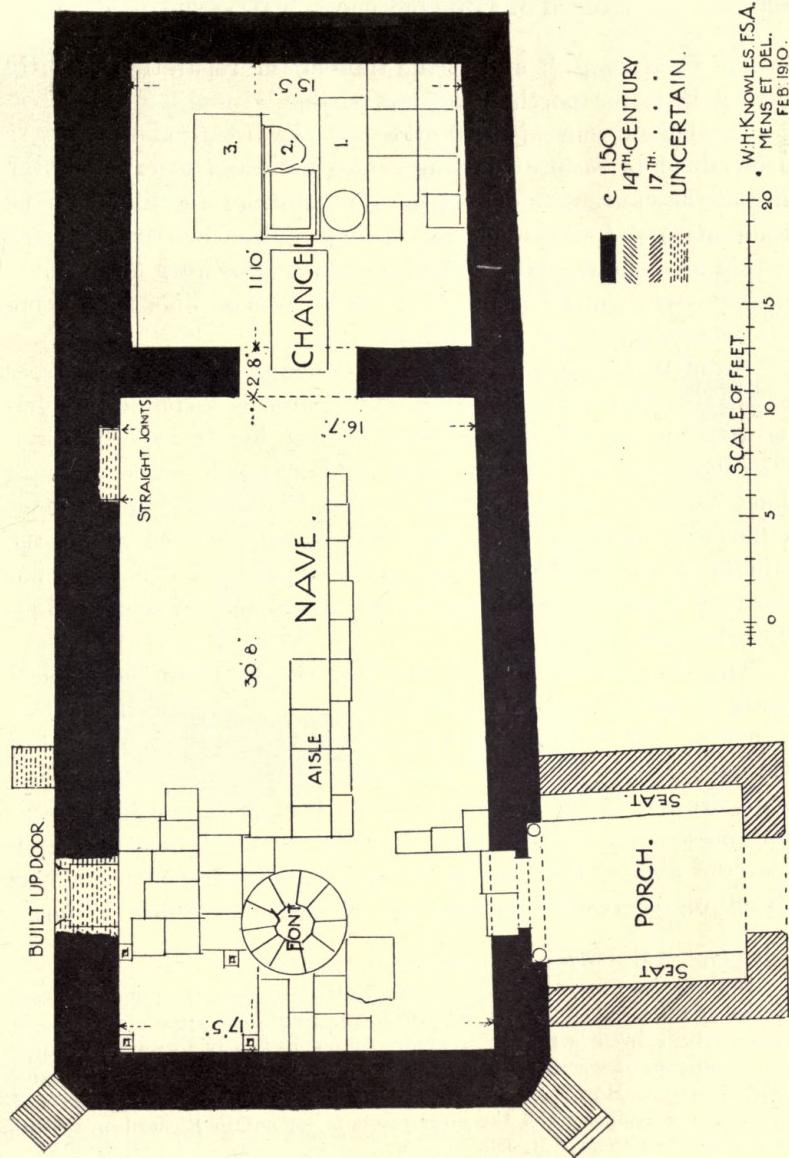


FIG. 1.—PLAN OF HOLY CROSS CHURCH, WALLSEND.

in our *Proceedings*,¹⁶ and at the time of the reparation recently undertaken, the porch alone was visible.¹⁷

In the autumn of 1909, the churchwardens and overseers determined to restore the fragment remaining, to excavate the site of the church, to collect the gravestones lying about in the open space and to provide for their reception and preservation within an enclosed area. The execution of this work has resulted in the recovery of the plan of the church, and of other interesting discoveries which are recorded below.

From Wallsend the approach to the churchyard is by a series of flights of steep stone steps. The church is a simple parallelogram, and measures externally 52 feet by 22 feet 6 inches. It comprised an aisleless nave and chancel, with a south door, which, fortunately, still exists. The details of this door sufficiently indicate that the building was erected about the middle of the twelfth century, and is confirmatory of the documentary evidence which proves its existence previous to 1155. (See the plan.)

The side walls incline to the east, the width of the chancel being 15 feet 5 inches, and of the nave at the west end 17 feet 5 inches. The length of the chancel is 11 feet 10 inches and of the nave 30 feet 8 inches. Excepting about the south door, the walls are not more than two or three feet above the floor level, and possess no architectural features: nor did careful search over the area of the chancel furnish foundations of a previous structure, or eastern termination of different width or form.

¹⁶ *Proc. Soc. Antiq. Newc.*, 2 ser. i, 22.

¹⁷ According to tradition the church was the scene of a thrilling adventure by one of the lords of Delaval, who was returning home after nightfall and observed the church brilliantly lighted. Riding recklessly forward to satisfy his curiosity he saw a number of hags occupied in the preparation of charms about a corpse. How Lord Delaval bravely burst in upon the assembly and dispersed the company and the after result is set out in Richardson's *Table Book, Legendary Division*, i, 395.

The chancel walls are of varying thickness, that on the north being greater than the adjoining nave wall. The wall containing the chancel arch is 2 feet 8 inches in thickness, and the width between the jambs of the arch 5 feet 7 inches.

The walling enclosing the south nave door remains to a height of 14 feet. The door is semi-circular in form, of two orders, the inner one is unmoulded and continues to the floor

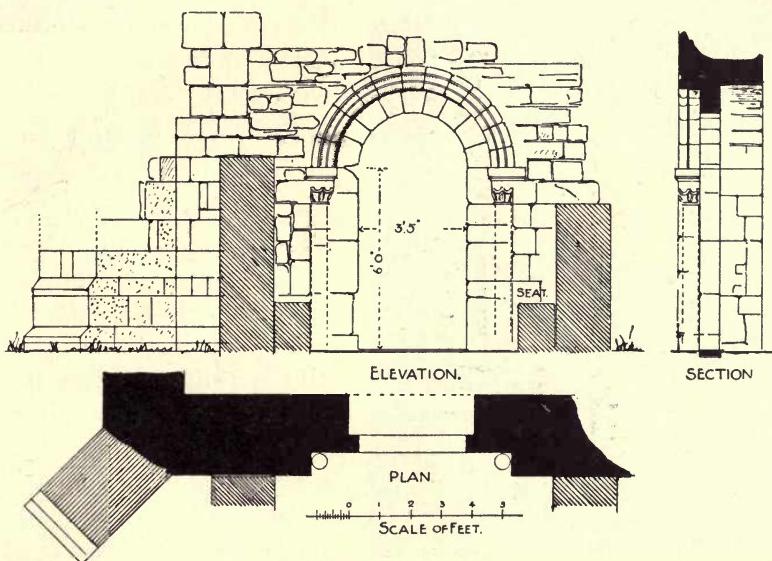


FIG. 2.—THE SOUTH DOORWAY AND SOUTH-WEST ANGLE OF NAVE.

without impost or base. The outer order is moulded with an angle roll, and a double-quirked flat hollow on the face. The arch springs from a chamfered and quirked abacus or impost, carried on a detached angle shaft, of which the capitals only remain. The latter are worked on a long stone with a double scallop to the south and interior faces. An incised line follows the semi-circular faces of the scallops, the cones of which are

divided by a rude leaf. The shafts and their bases have long since been destroyed. The rear-arch is without mouldings. In the west jamb (fig. 2) there are several stones larger than the rest, one of which is holed and may previously have served another purpose. They appear to be re-used Roman material similar to stones which occur in the churches at Corbridge and

Chollerton, which, like Wallsend, are near to Roman stations. In the north nave wall are the chamfered jambs of a built-up door opening, and at the east end of the same wall the straight joints of an opening of which there is no indication on the exterior. Fragments of plaster cover the faces of all the walls, including the openings just mentioned. The circular paved platform on which the font stood was uncovered, and in the north-west angle of the nave (see the plan, fig. 1) are four holed

post stones, possibly intended to secure the framework of a light screen to enclose a vestry space. Some flagged pavement occupies the area between the north and south doors, the central nave aisle and the chancel. The three grave covers indicated on the plan were also discovered and are described below.

In the fourteenth century the west gable was strengthened

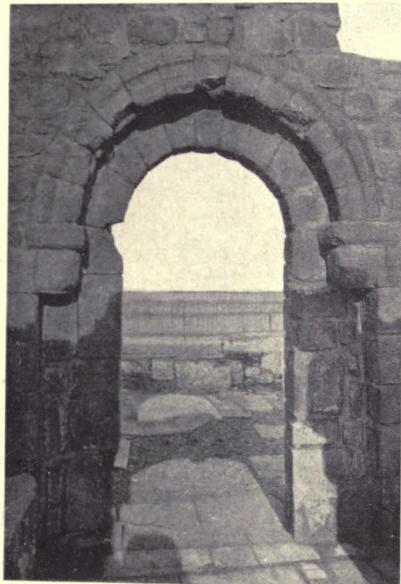


FIG. 3.—THE SOUTH DOORWAY.

by the erection of diagonal buttresses, the lower courses of which now remain, including two plain weathered offsets (fig. 2). The square buttress on the north nave wall is of later date, and is not bonded into the walling.

The projecting porch was added in the seventeenth century; a flat chamfered arch spans the opening and springs from a moulded impost. In one of the drawings by the late G. B. Richardson a panel is shewn above the arch, but this has long since disappeared.

The shape of the nave, a double cube on plan, the indications of the great height of the walls as compared with the width of the nave, and the narrow opening of the chancel arch are all characteristic features of the striking and impressive work of the early Norman period. The church, which would in Norman times be lighted with small round headed windows, placed high in the walls, seems to have been of the severely plain type, suited to the exposed position which it occupied. If any architectural feature of value adorned the fabric it is strange that no fragment, excepting a few pieces of double chamfered mullions of late date, have survived. The distant and detached position of the site has not availed against local depredation. The masonry generally is of squared stones, roughly coursed, that on the west gable being the best of the early work. The diagonal buttresses and the south elevation of the added porch are of ashlar courses. In the south wall of both nave and chancel the stones are somewhat smaller and the wall bears the appearance of having been more or less rebuilt.

Remains of contemporary churches of like extent to that of Holy Cross are not uncommon. One of similar dimensions once existed at North Gosforth.¹⁸ Another with a nave of equal width and possibly area, is St. Mary's, Jesmond,¹⁹ and a third example in the little Norman chapel at Seaton Delaval.

¹⁸ *Arch. Ael.*, 2nd ser. ix, 20

¹⁹ *Arch. Ael.*, 3rd ser. i, 144.

The bowl of the font now at St. Peter's church, Wallsend (fig. 4), was obtained in 1891 from Carville hall. It is said, with great probability, to have belonged to the church of the Holy Cross. It is octagonal shaped on plan, with curved sides moulded on the top edge, and measures 2 feet 6 inches in diameter and 1 foot 9½ inches in height.

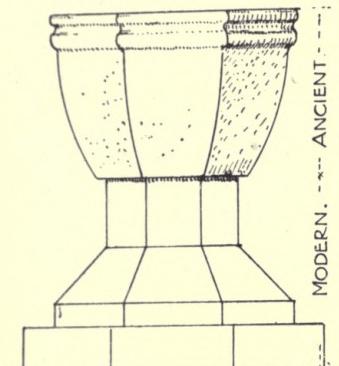


FIG. 4. — THE FONT.

In the graveyard are quite a number of eighteenth century memorials;²⁰ several of them represent descendants of the persecuted Huguenots who were constrained to leave Lorraine, and engaged in glass making from 1620 on the banks of the Tyne.

Among the additional gravestones recently brought to light, are three in the chancel, shewn on the plan (fig. 1). That marked 1. is to George Hewbanke,²¹ who lived at Carville hall, the inscription is surmounted by a shield with arms: *Three chevrons interlaced, on a chief three annulets*, and crest: in a wreath a dragon's head; 2. The inscription within a border is to Francis George Raine, 'cumtime' minister²²; 3. Is to Richard

²⁰ Copies of the epitaphs and the position of the stones have been carefully recorded on a plan now with the churchwardens of St. Peter's.

²¹ The Burial Place of George Hewbanke, Master & Mariner, & Elizabeth, his wife. She departed this life, September ye 24th, 1710, in the 57th year of her Age. He had issue by her 7 Children, three whereof survived her (viz.) John, George and Sarah. In Papworth, arms are given for Ewbank, and are blazoned: *Sable three chevrons interlaced gold, in a chief gold three annulets sable*. Burke gives a similar shield for Ewbank, co. Durham, with sable roundels on the chief in place of the annulets. He gives the crest in a coronet gules a dragon's head gold.

²² Francis George Raine, clarke, and cumtime Minister of this church with . . . wife Margaret and . . . September, 1625. ther daughter Depted the 25 of July, 1626, his wife was daughter to Richard Stotte, merchant.

Hindmarsh, and others.²³ Another stone with a coat of arms: *A lion passant between two escallops, one in chief and one in base*, and crest: a hand grasping a dagger, records the burial place of Joseph Bonner,²⁴ a merchant adventurer, who died in 1757,

23 Richard Hindmarsh dyed ye 12 day of November 1667. Elizabeth his wife dyed ye 6 day of January 1675. Elizabeth ye wife of John Hindmarsh who departed this life 16 of April: Anno Dni. 1702. John Hindmarsh He dyed ye 1st November 1707 aged ninetie years. Richard Hindmarsh Esq. who departed this life ye 15 of April: Anno Dni. 1703 aged 58 years.

24 In memory of Joseph Bonner who died Feby. the 12th 1757 aged 62 years. Also Elizabeth his wife who died August the 4th 1762 aged 60 years. Also Elizabeth their daughter who died June the 5th 1740 aged 19 years. And likewise is Interred here the Remains of Isabella Swan Grand-Daughter of the above Joseph Bonner who Departed this life the 22nd of June 1780 aged 15 years.

In 1907, Mr. J. C. Hodgson, F.S.A., contributed some 'Epitaphs in Wallsend Old Churhcyard' to the Society's *Proceedings* (3rd ser. III, 58). Additions to this list are the three described above and the following:—

1.—'The burial place of John [Hails]on and M[ary] his wife. Mich[al] their Son, died January 19th, 1786, aged 30 years. Margaret, their daughter, died 28 of March, 1781, aged 38 years. Also [the above] named John [Hails]on departed [January 16th] 1791, aged [60 years].'

2.— E

I A

1731

3.—'In memory of William Parker, late Tide [Surveyor of] Howdon Dock, who [departed th]is Life, July 17th, 1793, aged 67.'

4.—In memo[ry of] William [Young], late of Wal[lsend], who died D[ecember] 18th, 1802, aged 81.]'

5.—'. . . Elizabeth Mann of Wallsend, . . . Farmer, John Mann, son of the above, died May 9th, 1782, aged 11 years, Elizabeth Mann, wife of the above John Mann, died July 13th, 1783, aged 38 years. The above John Mann died Oct. 15th, 1789, aged 58 years. Elizabeth Mann, daughter of the above John and Elizabeth Mann, died Feb. 7th, 1790, aged 21 years, Also Two of their Children died young.'

6.—'In memory of Mary, wife of John Robinson, ShipWright of Howdon pans, Also of their children, viz., Joseph and Will^m., who both died in infancy in 1791, and John, who died in infancy in 1793. The above named Mary Robinson departed this life May 10th, 1797, Aged 28 years. Alice Robinson, died March 15th, aged [4 years]. Also the above John

aged 62 years, from whom was descended the wife of Cuthbert Ellison of Hebburn, grandfather of the present Lord Northbourne.

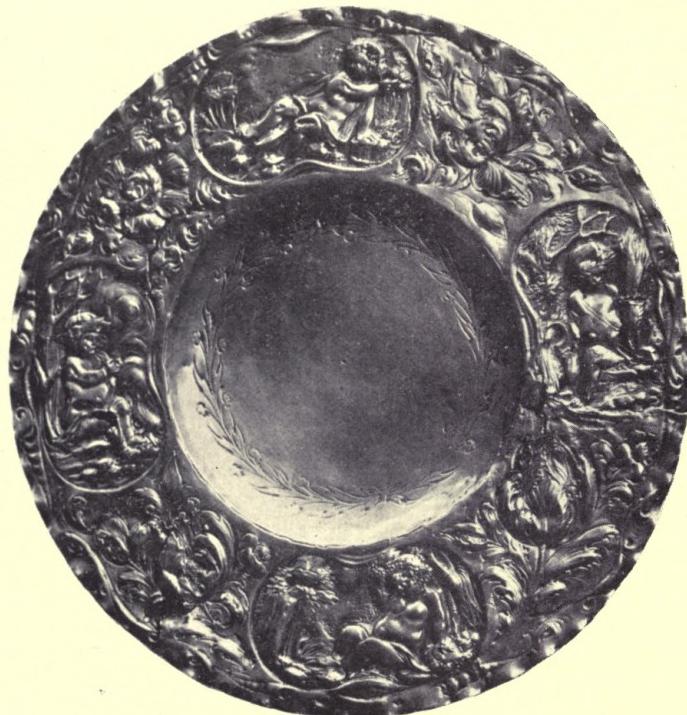


FIG. 5.—COMMUNION PLATE.

Robinson, died at Norfolk, in Virginia, Sept. 12th, 1801: aged 33 years, also John Robinson, son of the above John Robinson, died Sept. 12th, 1803, aged 4 years.'

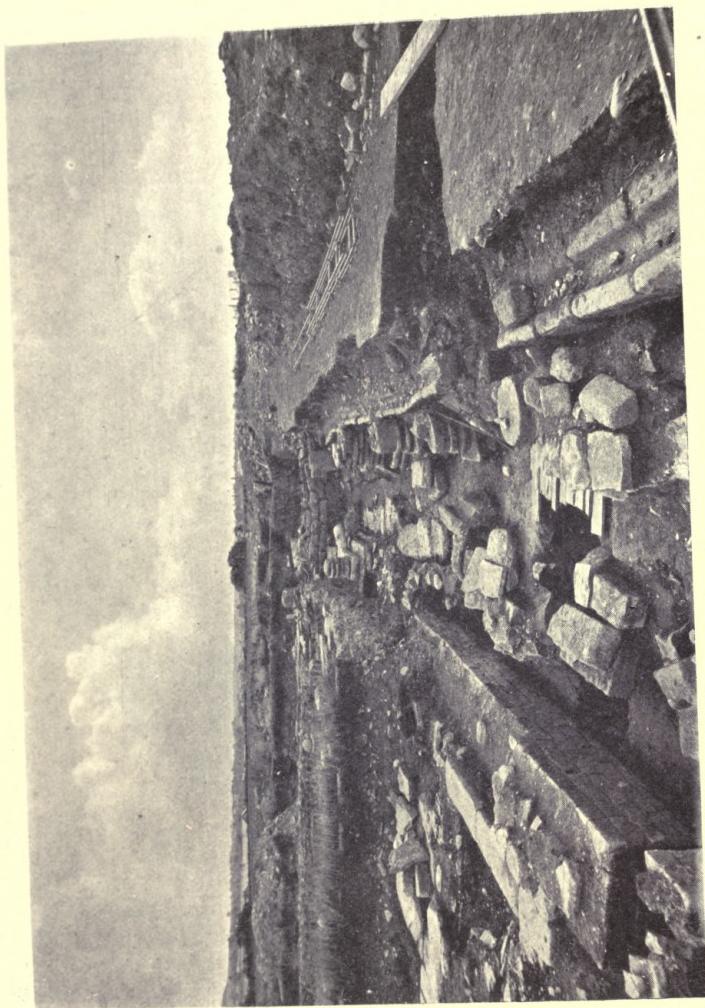
- 7.—'Here lyeth ye body of Ambrose Bunn, who depted this Life, May ye 12th, 1689.'
- 8.—'[Here lieth] the body of R. T. Watson [husband of] Dorothy Watson [who died] November [1st, 1778, aged 57] years. [Also the above Dorothy, who died 19 November, 1768, aged 74 years.]'

Two pieces of seventeenth century communion plate of silver are in use at the modern St. Peter's church, one a cup, possibly of Newcastle make, and the salver, most likely of foreign manufacture (fig. 5). The salver, probably made for secular purposes, is 11 inches in diameter. It has two hall marks: (i) a castle and (ii) the maker's initials, I.H., with a star over. Its wide border of admirable repoussé work is decorated with flowers and foliage, amid which are four panels with figure subjects representing the seasons.²⁵

During the excavations six coins were found: (1) A sixpence of Edward VI, with m.m. a tun, in very bad condition; (2) a turner of James VI of Scotland, 2nd coinage, 1623; (3) small copper coin of 1642, with 3 lilies on reverse, probably French; (4) a 'cart wheel' penny (1797) of George III; (5) a Nuremberg jetton or abbey piece, with ship on one side and a shield on other; and (6) an indecipherable copper coin.

²⁵ For description of the communion plate see *Proc.*, 2 ser. III, 244.

FIG. 1.—CORSTOPITUM—THE PORTICOES BEFORE THE SOUTH FRONT OF THE GRANARIES.



VI.—CORSTOPITUM: REPORT ON THE EXCAVATIONS IN 1909.

By R. H. FORSTER, M.A., F.S.A., and W. H. KNOWLES,
F.R.I.B.A., F.S.A.

I.—INTRODUCTION.

Work began at Corbridge in 1909 on July 1 and was continued till the beginning of October, or, if the fortnight required for 'filling in' be included, till the middle of that month. During the three months the excavators were able to examine thoroughly the ground lying between the area explored in 1908 and the modern road from Corbridge to Beaufront and Hexham, which probably coincides approximately with the northern limit of the Roman occupation. They also found time to work out some details of the granaries and fountain which had been left unfinished in the preceding autumn.

The results obtained are striking and important, though they differ markedly in character from the results of 1908. In that year we uncovered a broad and well-made street, and by the side of it, elaborate, extensive and even massive buildings, the granaries, fountain and so-called 'forum,' which surpass in many respects all previous discoveries of the kind in Roman Britain, while the interest of the buildings was enhanced by one or two notable inscriptions, a sensational hoard of late Roman gold coins and several noteworthy pieces of sculpture. As we moved away north from this fertile quarter, we entered a different region. The buildings found in 1909 were small and poorly built and, with one exception, ill-preserved: one or two of them had plainly been destroyed within the Roman period. Only two could be assigned, with any approach to certainty, to a definite use. One of these was a granary resembling the two

granaries unearthed in 1908, but smaller and less finely constructed: its erection dated perhaps from the earlier part of the second century, and it had been destroyed before the fourth century (site xiv). The other—the only well-preserved building in the whole series—served apparently as a bath-house in the later age of Corstopitum (site xvii). The rest were confused and puzzling structures, generally showing signs of successive re-building, but in their existing form practically unintelligible. Even their positions were irregular, and little trace could be found of definite streets. Plainly the northern side of Corstopitum, so far as it has been yet uncovered, never contained buildings of great importance or solidity.

In contrast to this poverty we have many single finds to record which deserve full notice. Close to the bath-house just mentioned was a clay-built furnace or forge, remarkable for a huge 'pig' of raw iron which was found standing upright in the middle of it. This 'pig' weighs upwards of three and a half hundredweight, and is doubtless the largest single piece of Roman iron yet found in Britain. Its use is open to doubt. It has been thought by some that iron ore from neighbouring iron-stone outcrops was brought to Corbridge to be there smelted and that this 'pig' is one of the results. Others prefer to suppose that the ironstone was smelted where it was dug up, and that the 'pig' was utilized at Corbridge as an anvil in a smithy. Whatever the truth—and we hope to be able to say more next year—the find indicates iron-smithying of some sort at Corbridge, and cannot fail to throw light on ancient metallurgy in England.

Another interesting structure was a curious aqueduct, formed of a stone water-channel laid on a substantial clay embankment. This was found to have supplied the water for the fountain in the latest Roman period and, though a somewhat rude work, deserves attention as a novel form of water supply. The water was brought, doubtless, from the rising ground north or north-

east of Corstopitum, but the site of the spring, the line of the channel from it to the beginning of the aqueduct and the nature of the channel—whether stone or an earthen bank or wooden landers on trestles—remains to be determined later.

A third structural discovery was made in front of the two granaries uncovered in 1908. Here, facing the main street, we were able to trace the bases and lower parts of the columns of two massive porticoes, one for each granary. Each portico had four columns, which presumably supported a pediment, and the whole fitted in well with the general scale of the granaries. The porticoes, like the granaries, seemed of different dates and bore marks of restoration in certain places.

Besides these single structural finds, evidence was accumulated to throw light on the development and character of Corstopitum. In the first place, the assured beginning of its history was thrown back some fifty years. Beneath the granaries and also beneath site XIV, Samian and other potsherds were detected at a considerable depth, and these potsherds may be ascribed with reasonable certainty to the age of Agricola. With the potsherds were a few postholes, and in them the remains of posts, showing that—as we might expect—the earliest Romans at Corstopitum made use of wood for some at least of their buildings. Less sensational discoveries have been made in respect to Corstopitum chronology during the second and following centuries. But we are beginning to feel our way towards a more definite sequence of buildings and periods, and to lay the foundations of a relative, if not of a positive, chronology. It is interesting, too, to note that the demolition of the great building on site XI was due, at least in part, to Romans of the third or fourth century seeking building stone.

The small finds of the year also claim a word. Coins have been numerous, if less overwhelmingly plentiful than in 1908, and a larger proportion of them than hitherto belongs to the first

and second centuries. Samian ware has also been abundant, and included the almost wholly new element of first-century fabrics: on the other hand, the East-Gaulish or German products which occurred to some extent in 1908 were almost wholly absent in 1909. Of individual objects the most noted, if not the most noteworthy, is a terra-cotta mould found on site XIV which has become popularly associated—even in *Punch*—with the name and fame of Mr. Harry Lauder. Its more serious aspects are dealt with below (p. 224). Notice is also due to a small Anglo-Saxon urn, from site XIV, and a piece of a sword scabbard of a kind which was in use on the other side of the North Sea in the fourth or fifth century. These fit in with the two Anglian *fibulae* and beads found in 1908, and may belong to the same grave.

The excavations were again superintended by Mr. R. H. Forster, while Mr. W. H. Knowles again undertook the planning and measurement of the buildings and structural remains. Mr. Forster was also assisted by Prof. Haverfield, Mr. H. H. E. Craster, Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, Mr. G. L. Cheeseman, Fellow of New College, and Mr. J. P. Bushe-Fox, who were resident in Corbridge for large parts of the season. Other friends gave valuable assistance. It is only by abundance of helpers that the many activities involved in an extensive excavation can be adequately provided, and while it is indispensable that one competent archaeologist should give personal and continuous supervision to the actual digging, it is equally necessary that others should be present to share in the supervision of special buildings and pits, and to record and classify the mass of objects found.

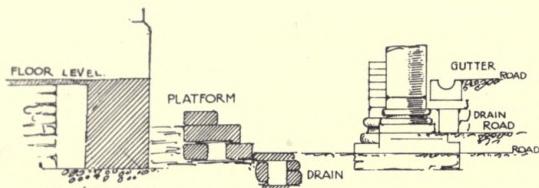
The illustrations contained in the present report are taken from photographs by Mr. Bushe-Fox and Mr. J. P. Gibson, and from drawings by Mr. Knowles.

The work will be resumed in July, 1910, on the portion of

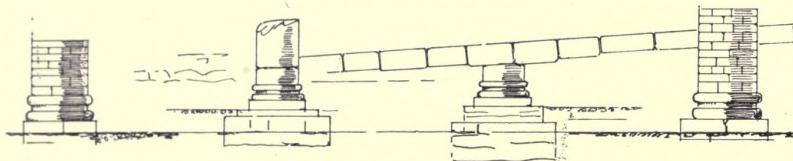
Corstopitum which lies directly east of the area explored in 1908. This portion includes the hitherto unexcavated part of the great building on site xi. It is therefore certain that the work will be difficult and costly, but it is hardly less certain that it will reveal important structural remains and yield very valuable results.

II.—THE GRANARY PORTICOES.

The chief event of 1909 from an architectural point of view was the discovery of a pro-tetrastyle portico before the south front of each of the granaries (fig. 1). The bases remain *in situ*, with the exception of the westernmost column of the west granary portico, where only the square plinth is left. The east granary portico had a projection of nine feet six inches (fig. 2). Its colonnade consists of four columns; the bases of the two outer columns are at the level of the earliest road, and may be considered as original and contemporary with the main building: the others rest on foundations large enough to have carried columns of the same design, but the surviving bases are of a different type, and seem to indicate a later restoration. The outer columns have a plinth three feet eight inches square by twelve inches in height, with a circular moulded double torus thirteen and a half inches high: the latter is rudely worked, and the members, being of similar section and undivided by fillets, lack refinement. The shafts, which measure two feet six inches in diameter, are composed of built-up courses of masonry, four inches in thickness, and have been covered with a coating of cement, of which some traces remained. The middle columns have bases formed of single stones, the shafts measuring only one foot eleven inches in diameter. If we are right in regarding this portico as contemporary in origin with the east granary, it is not unlikely that these two columns were damaged at the time of a disaster which occurred perhaps



SECTION ON LINE B.B.



ELEVATION FROM WITHIN.

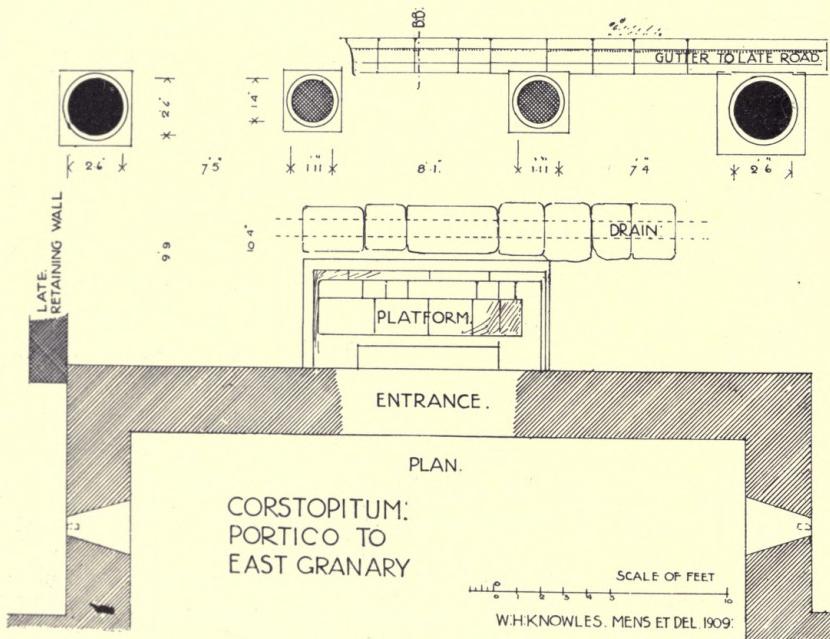


FIG. 2.

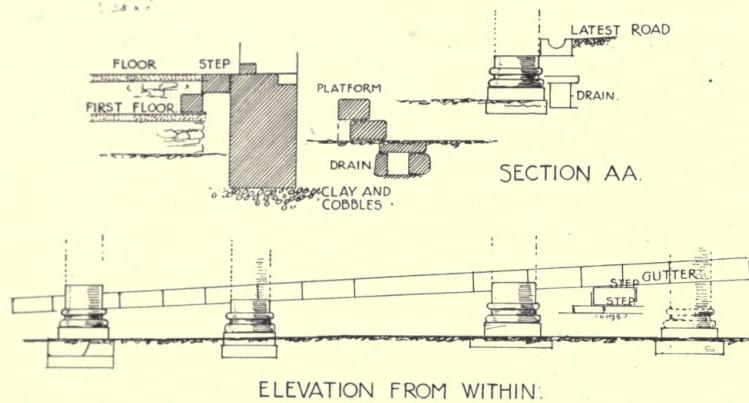
in the reign of Commodus, and we may conjecturally ascribe their restoration to Septimius Severus.

The colonnade of the west granary (fig. 3) projects only eight feet six inches. But it will be seen from plate xxii of the report for 1908 that the south wall of this granary is in advance of the south wall of the neighbouring building, so that both colonnades are approximately in the same line. The portico of the west granary is at the level of the middle or second period road, which envelopes the bases of the outer columns of the other portico: the foundations have been carelessly laid, and the whole structure is certainly of later date than the building to which it was attached. The discovery of a silver coin of Commodus at a level slightly lower than the foundations of one of the columns perhaps gives a clue to the date of the portico, which may have formed part of an extensive restoration carried out under Severus. Such a restoration might have included a considerable amount of rebuilding in the granary itself, and would thus help to explain the puzzling features mentioned in last year's report.*

The bases of the west granary columns are single stones and similar in section to the two middle bases of the east granary portico. But the columns are only one foot seven and a half inches in diameter: their intercolumniation is also irregular, the space between the side columns being five feet nine inches, as compared with nine feet ten inches between the two centre columns. Probably this was for the purpose of facilitating access to the loading platform. Between the two westernmost columns was what appeared to be a couple of rough steps, leading downwards towards the granary, the upper surface of the higher step being about on a level with the lower surface of the adjacent gutter-stones of the latest (probably fourth century) street, which thus formed a third step.

* *Arch. Ael.*, 3 ser., vol. v, p. 308 *et seq.*

CORSTOPITUM PORTICO TO WEST GRANARY



ELEVATION FROM WITHIN:

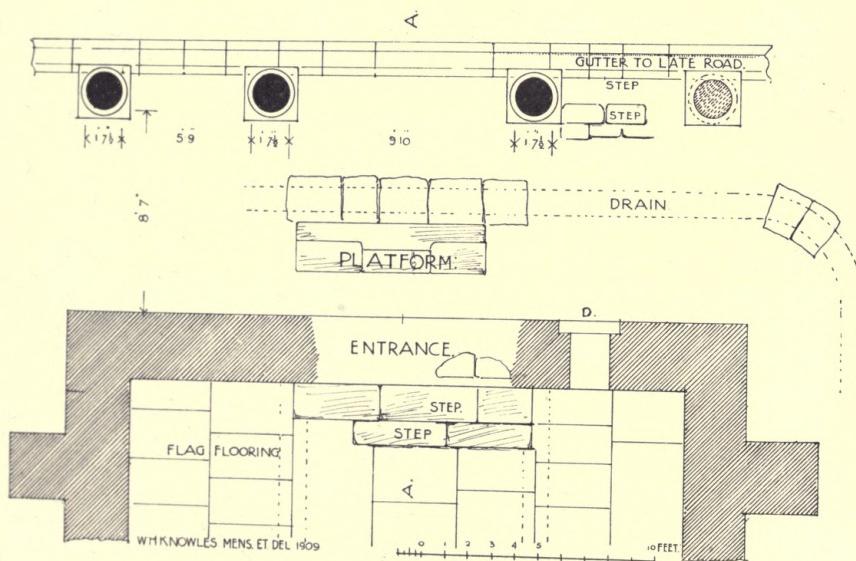


FIG. 3.

In the course of our excavation the three successive street levels, with the drains belonging to each, were clearly exposed. They will be best understood by a reference to the plans and sections (figs. 2 and 3). The earliest and second period streets had covered drains; the street of the latest period has been bounded by an open channel, composed for the most part of re-used material, in part, at least, brought from the large building on site xi. One or two of the stones in which the channel had been cut, still retained the rock-faced projection characteristic of the masonry found on that site, and in many other cases the projection had been chiselled away, but the original arris was clearly distinguishable.

As will be seen from figs. 2 and 3 the columns of the two porticoes, or such parts of them as then remained, had been used as supports for the roadway of the latest and highest street, this roadway had been further strengthened between each pair of columns by large flat stones, placed on edge in a nearly upright position and backed with clay. It was necessary to remove these stones in order to expose the columns.

A further examination was made of the loading platform of the west granary. This appeared to be of later date than the main building and may be contemporary with the portico. In the course of this operation the masonry of the whole of the south front of the granary was exposed, and an opening, one foot ten inches in width, with checked jambs and sill for a timber door-frame, was discovered at the point marked D on the plan (fig. 3). The sill had been below the level of the original floor of the granary, and just above the level of the earliest street; and the opening had been at some time walled up without removal of the timber door-frame, which had rotted away, leaving a few small fragments adhering to the masonry.

III.—SITE VIII. THE ‘FOUNTAIN’: FIRST CENTURY AND OTHER REMAINS.

A considerable space was excavated immediately to the south of the tank of the ‘fountain.’ Clean sand was reached at a depth of ten feet below the present surface, and the tank was found to rest on a clay and cobble foundation placed on the surface of the road running to the north, the lower side of the stones being five feet below the present surface. Just to the south, and at a lower level, were the remains of a wall about two and a half feet thick, which was traced for a distance of about fifteen feet. Its extent roughly corresponded with the front of the tank: the portion remaining was one foot six inches in height, and its foundation level was three feet four inches below the bottom of the tank, or rather more than eight feet below the present surface. From this wall a cross wall of the same thickness ran south for about eight feet, and was then cut away to permit a drain to cross in continuation of that passing in front of the east granary (plate XXI, report for 1908, and section of the porticoes in the present report); the west side of the cross wall lined with the centre of the ‘fountain.’ There was some trace of the clay and cobble foundation of another cross wall running parallel to that just mentioned, about in a line with the west side of the tank.

Below the foundations of these walls, and resting on the clean sand, was a layer, one foot eight inches thick, of mixed earth containing evidence of a still earlier occupation. Several pieces of decorated ‘Samian’ of shape 29 (first century) were found at or near the lowest level, as well as fragments of other wares which appear to be of first century date. Nine post holes, which must have belonged to a timber structure of the same period, were also discovered. Of those situated to the west of the cross wall, a row of three was carefully excavated and measured. Their

depth when excavated was about two feet, but some of the upper part was necessarily removed in the process of discovery, and it seems likely that their original depth was two feet six inches, and that their tops, which were surrounded by a burnt layer, had been about on a level with the foundations of the walls just described. The holes, which were pointed at the bottom and penetrated some inches into the clean sand, measured as follows:— North hole, three inches north and south by two inches; centre hole, three and a quarter inches north and south by two inches; south hole, three and a half inches north and south by two inches. Small fragments of wood were found adhering to the sides of the holes. Three other postholes were found to the east of the cross wall, two of them being close to the line of that wall, and one of these under a drain which will presently be described. These two were of larger size, that under the drain measuring seven and a half inches north and south by seven inches east and west.

A somewhat complicated system of drains was found in this area. Further investigation will be necessary before it can be thoroughly understood, as during the past season the task of finishing the northern part of the field made it advisable to do less than was desired here, where work will be possible in the future. It seems probable, however, in the first place, that even after the final raising of the street level in front of the granaries, the fountain remained in use, and that there was a slope from the north side of the street to the front of the tank. This certainly suggests that the stretch of walling shown on the plan in the report for 1908 and fig. 2, just to the south of the south-east corner of the east granary, was not the remains of a forecourt to that granary, as was at one time supposed, but formed a boundary or retaining wall on the west side of this sloping access to the fountain. The wall in question, to judge by its construction and the level of its foundations, is of late date. Up to the present no trace has been found of a corresponding wall on the east, but

on this side the ground, for the reasons above stated, has not yet been thoroughly explored.

The drain belonging to the earliest street level in front of the granaries passes under this retaining wall. Two and a half feet to the east, it is joined by the drain from the north, into which, as observed in 1907, the outlet of the 'fountain' tank had flowed. From the point of junction the drain curves southwards, and then runs straight, at an acute angle with the direction of the street, for twenty-eight feet, till its line is cut by that of another drain at a somewhat higher level, which comes from under the south-east angle of the 'fountain' tank: possibly the latter drain ran into the former, but, with so much heavy stonework to be removed, it was necessary to postpone further investigation. To the east of the junction with the drain from the north, the construction of these drains was comparatively poor. With regard to the masonry foundations discovered in front of the 'fountain,' there is not sufficient evidence to show their original extent or purpose; they may have formed part of a building erected here after the timber structure was destroyed and before the main street was laid out. This, however, is merely a suggestion, and the point may be further investigated, if the investigation, which must necessarily be expensive, is considered to be worth the cost.

An important question, on which some light has been thrown, is the date of the construction of the 'fountain,' and the duration of its use. Judging by the comparative levels, we should say that the 'fountain' must be of later date than the east granary, which has been assigned to A.D. 140 on the evidence of an inscribed slab. Very probably it is contemporary with the portico of the west granary, which seems to date from the time of Severus, and it may be more than a mere coincidence that a stone with the figure of a boar, the badge of the twentieth legion, was found during the excavation of the portico, while the 'fountain' site

has yielded fragments of two inscriptions by the same legion. If we consider the workmanship, we cannot well put the 'fountain' earlier than Severus, and the quality of the work is not inconsistent with an even later date. If the existence of a sloping approach from the late period street level can be satisfactorily established, it would seem that the 'fountain' remained in use practically up to the end of the Roman occupation, and this agrees with the level of the watercourse at the point where the stones were found in position.

IV.—THE WATERCOURSE.

In cutting a trial trench to the north of site XIV, an embankment of clay and rough masonry, with a slight batter to both sides, was found and followed for some distance to the north and south (see plan, fig. 13). It ran in a somewhat irregular line for about one hundred and seventy feet, the remains being of the average height of about three feet, and for this distance the masonry, five to six courses in height, was backed on the west side by an embankment of clay about five feet in width. This clay was yellowish in colour and of moderate quality, less tenacious than the blue clay used in the foundations of the buildings of the earlier period. To the south, the last twenty feet of the retaining wall lined up with a gutter or watercourse composed of channelled stones averaging twenty-two inches in breadth and a foot in thickness, with a channel about nine inches wide and four deep: it appeared to have had a covering of large flat stones, but of these only two were found in position. This watercourse, which had a fall from north to south, was traced southwards to a point opposite the middle of site XII: beyond this the stones had been removed, but a continuation of the line exactly coincided with the top of the sloping retaining wall discovered in 1908 on the east side of the east granary.* The latter wall faces

* See *Arch. Ael.*, 3 ser. vol. v, p. 344, and report, p. 40.

the west, but on examination it was found to be backed on the east side by clay of a quality very similar to that of the clay embankment already mentioned, and it seems probable that it supported the southern end of the watercourse which, presumably during the later period of the occupation, carried the water supply to the 'fountain.'

To the north the retaining wall discovered in 1909 is broken away near the north-west corner of the building on site xvii, but it appears to have been continued as a mound of clay and stones, shown on the plan by a dotted line, over the filled-in ditch and so in a straight line northwards till it butts up against a line of kerb-stones, or possibly the foundations of another retaining wall running east and west about eighteen feet from the hedge: three channelled stones were found lying in the soil at various points adjacent to the line indicated, and two others were found just to the west of the clay bank near the point at which the retaining wall is broken off beside site xvii, while a broken channelled stone was found close to the same bank during the excavation of the building on site xiv. All these stones were of similar dimensions to those found *in situ*.

The question of levels, unfortunately, is not free from difficulty. The present surface to the north of site xvii is lower than the level of the stones found in position. The latter have sunk in several places, owing to their being laid on made ground of varying hardness; but their covering stones seem to have been on a level with the latest surface of the street between sites xi and xii, which is probably not earlier than the middle of the fourth century. If, as has been suggested, the watercourse carried water by gravitation southwards, it is necessary to suppose that in the northern part of its course the stone channel rested on an embankment of some height, and that their level was from four to five feet above the present surface. This, however, appears to be not impossible, since the area to the west of

the line seems to have been unoccupied during the later period, and an embankment of the necessary height would naturally be levelled or removed when the land was brought under cultivation, if not before that.

Another difficult question is the way in which the water reached the point where the remains of this watercourse cease. The sharp drop of the ground northwards at about the line of the hedge precludes the idea that it was brought directly from the north. But there is at the present day a good source of supply at Milkwell farm, to the north of the modern village and distant a little more than half a mile from the north-east corner of the area excavated in 1909,* or Aydon burn may have been tapped at some point where a sufficiently high level could be obtained. In either case the supply would approach the town from the east, or a little north of east, and it is perhaps not an unfeasible suggestion that the kerb upon which the 'fountain' watercourse abuts may represent the southern edge of an embankment carrying the main aqueduct, which here threw off a branch to the south and passed on to the western quarter of the town. This, however, is a suggestion only. We must wait for further light until the ground east and west of last year's area is excavated.

The watercourse to the 'fountain,' if such it be, appears to be of comparatively late date, though it may have been preceded by an earlier aqueduct. It is clear, in the first place, that at the date of its construction the building on site XIV was practically destroyed; and the coins and other objects found in this building tend to show that it was probably erected in the first half of the second century, while its remains had become covered

* The line from these springs to the suggested embankment would pass the spot in the angle between Cow lane and the Stagshaw road, where channelled stones were found *in situ* some years ago. The levels are said to be favourable for a watercourse following this route.

with two to three feet of earth before the clay embankment was carried over its site. It is also clear that at the same date the building on site XVII was still standing, as the line of the water-course is diverted to avoid it: the coins found in this building range from Gallienus (A.D. 260-268) to Gratian (A.D. 375-383). Six coins of the first half of the fourth century were found beside the retaining wall of the watercourse, and of these one *Urbs Roma* (A.D. 335-337) and one of Constans (A.D. 340-342) were found on the bed of clay. These facts, taken in conjunction with the level of the channelled stones found *in situ*, tend to show that the watercourse was constructed, or more probably reconstructed, in the fourth century.

V.— SITE XIV.

The northern part of this site (fig. 5) had been occupied by an oblong rectangular building, measuring externally fifty-four feet by twenty-three. Except at one or two points towards the west end, practically nothing of it remained above the foundation course, and the east end was traced by the clay and cobble foundation. The clay was blue and very tough, and waterworn cobbles had been used, some of them being of fairly large size.

At the foundation level the building had been divided internally into six compartments of approximately equal size by cross walls two feet thick, resting on clay and cobble foundations. In each compartment there had been three masonry pillars, about two feet square, on foundations of the same kind: two of these pillars were standing to a height of about three feet, while many had entirely disappeared but could be traced by means of the clay and cobbles. It is to be noticed that the space between the northern and centre pillars is in every case less than that between the centre and southern. As the compartments measure internally only sixteen feet by six, it is fairly clear that they cannot

FIG. 4.—CORSTOPTUM. SITE XIV.



represent separate rooms into which the building was divided; for in that case the masonry pillars would only form a useless obstruction. It is probable that some of the cross walls and all the pillars were of no great height, and that they supported a raised floor, similar to those of the east and west granaries, but arranged on a different system: the space beneath this floor may have been ventilated by openings similar to those found in 1908, but unfortunately there was no point at which the outer wall remained standing to a sufficient height to show whether such openings had originally existed or not. There were the remains of what appeared to be a buttress opposite the north end of the first cross wall from the west, and traces of something similar were found opposite the south end of the same cross wall. On the whole it seems likely that we have here the remains of some kind of storehouse or granary erected in the first half of the second century. The top of the clay and cobble foundation was from six to seven feet below the present surface, and no late coins were found on the site, except in the surface soil; of the coins which occurred at a lower level seven were minted under Trajan and ten under Hadrian, five are earlier than Trajan, and the only coins later than Hadrian are two of Antoninus Pius and one of Severus Alexander.

The building was almost completely destroyed and its materials to a large extent removed during the Roman occupation, though the site may have been occupied for some outdoor purpose after the destruction, as two or three small areas of flag pavement were found at from eighteen inches to three feet below the present surface. The lower part of the site was covered with a stratum, about three feet thick, consisting largely of lime and broken stones, surmounted by a thin layer of burnt bones, which was specially noticeable in the eastern half: above this was about two feet of made earth and stones, and then twenty to twenty-four inches of black soil.

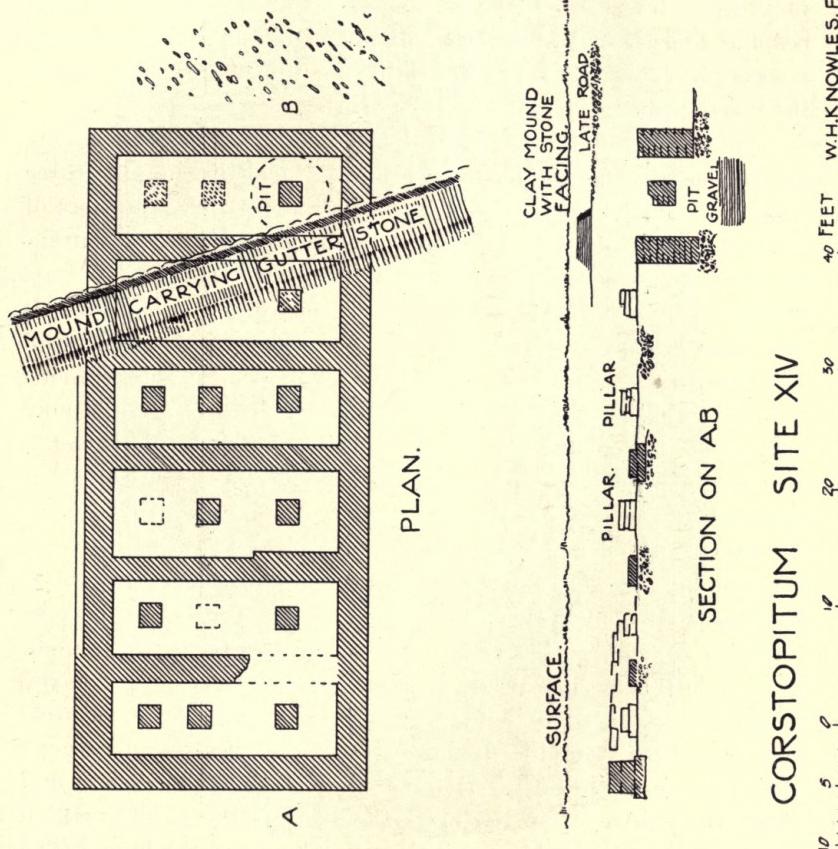


FIG. 5.

The site, down to the foundation level of the building, yielded a considerable amount of 'Samian' and other pottery, the 'Samian' including no fragments that could be assigned to an earlier date than the second century. The other minor finds included a few bronze *fibulae*, an engraved stone from a ring, bearing a figure of Mars, two small lamps, one bearing the stamp FORTIS, both of which occurred in the upper soil, and about the usual quantity of small objects of iron.

The most noteworthy object discovered was a baked red clay mould, measuring five and three-quarter inches in length, three and three-quarter inches in breadth, and about three-quarters of an inch in thickness, for the production, presumably on pottery of local manufacture, of a figure in relief, four and a half inches high. The illustration (fig. 6), on the opposite page, is reproduced from a photograph of a cast taken from the mould. The figure is that of a bearded male, clad in an undergarment, possibly of skin or hide, which falls over the right knee and may have been fastened by a brooch on the left shoulder, and a shorter upper garment, apparently of some textile fabric, which is fastened by a brooch on the right shoulder and falls a little below the waist. His legs and feet are bare, and on his head he wears a hat or helmet, terminating in a large round knob. His right hand rests on the handle of a curious crooked club, which may be intended to represent a piece of roughly trimmed tree-branch. On his left arm he carries an oblong and apparently convex shield, on which is incised a line forming a segment of a circle and extending from the upper to the lower right-hand corner: the space so enclosed is ornamented with incised circles, and about the centre of it is shown the boss of the shield, which appears to be more or less conical, with a flange at the base. The position of this boss, which appears to be nearer to the right than to the left edge of the shield, might perhaps indicate that the shield had two bosses; but on the whole it seems much more



FIG. 6.—ROMANO-BRITISH GOD (?). $\frac{1}{2}$.

likely that the artist did not possess sufficient skill to show the proper perspective, and that he has placed the boss in the centre of the part of the shield visible to the spectator. To the left of the left leg of the figure is a representation of an eight-spoked wheel. The mould has evidently been made from a modelled figure, and has been touched up with a graving tool. In style and workmanship the figure bears a strong resemblance to that which appears on two fragments of dark-grey pottery found in 1908 on site XII, at a point not many yards distant from site XIV.*

On the subject of this figure professor Haverfield thus writes:—

'The figure shewn by the mould seems to represent, or to be based on a representation of a figure of a Romano-British god, though here, as in so many minor classical remains, the line between a religious figure and mere ornament is not easy to draw. We have a warrior armed with a metal cap on which the fitting of the plume and crest is plain, a shield shewn perhaps in half—that is, in barbarous perspective—and a crooked stick, to which I can cite no parallel. In addition, he is accompanied by a wheel which is a well known and familiar Celtic religious emblem. The fragments found in 1908 represent part of a similar figure, differently capped and armed with a brandished axe. A similar mould, but more classical in style and art, has been found in London, and is now in the Guildhall Museum. The plaques made in such moulds were, I imagine, affixed to the outsides of large vases and similar surfaces, in the manner of *reliefs d'applique*, but I have no definite facts to quote in this respect.'

A yet more important feature of site XIV was a pit containing first-century reliques. In excavating the eastern end of the building it was found that while the clay and cobble foundations of the four cross walls nearest the west end rested on, or very near, the undisturbed sand, to the east of the fourth there appeared to be a sharp dip. Accordingly, that end of the building was carefully examined, though this necessitated very heavy work, and the results gave ample compensation. It was found that the masonry pillar in the south-east angle of the building had sunk

* See *Arch. Ael.*, 3 ser. vol. v, p. 116.



FIG. 6A.

ROMANO-BRITISH MOULD IN THE GUILDHALL MUSEUM, LONDON.
(See opposite page.)

The block lent by Prof. Haverfield.

about two feet below the level of its neighbours, and it became evident that it had been set over a filled-in rubbish pit. This pit, when cleared, was found to be six feet six inches in diameter, and the bottom of it was fourteen feet six inches below the present surface: the original surface level, of the date when the pit was dug, was found at a depth of ten feet, and the pit penetrated the hard gravel at a level two feet one inch lower.

Besides a quantity of bones, the pit contained fragments of a decorated 'Samian' bowl of shape 29, and about two-thirds of a decorated bowl of shape 30, both of which may safely be regarded as first-century work. With these were found a few fragments of grey and buff wares closely resembling specimens found by Mr. James Curle at Newstead in the earliest fort ditch. Mr. Curle has examined the pottery found in this pit and elsewhere at Corbridge at low levels, and agrees with the conclusions expressed in this report as to its early date. The pottery will be more fully described in a future report.

Another pit was found and cleared, a few feet to the north of the pit just described. At the original surface level, which was here about nine feet below the present surface, this pit was about six feet in diameter, but it diminished in width as it went down, coming almost to a point at the bottom, which was twelve feet six inches below the present surface. Probably it had been only partially dug; certainly, nothing was found in it but one small piece of plain 'Samian' of an early shape.

The area immediately to the south of the building just described appeared to have been an open court or yard. One or two small patches of rough flag pavement, found about eighteen inches below the surface, probably belong to the latest period of the occupation. A stretch of wall, about twenty-four feet in length and two in thickness, found on the west side in line with the west wall of the building to the north, appeared to be of earlier date, as its foundations lay between five and six feet

below the present surface. On the east side was a fragment, fifteen feet long, of a covered stone drain: no more than this fragment was found, and possibly we have here the remains of an earlier watercourse, the rest of which was destroyed when the later watercourse was constructed on the clay embankment at a higher level.

The soil covering this area was very black and particularly rich in small finds, including a number of bronze *fibulae*, a bronze ring with a small stone showing a figure and a larger bezel-stone engraved with a figure.

The pottery included pieces of a small vase of black ware with incised ornament, which appears to be of Anglo-Saxon origin. One of these pieces was found inside a small, cist-like receptacle at A, near the southern edge of the site. This receptacle measured two feet three inches by one foot six inches; its sides were formed of flat slabs of stone, and its bottom was the hard gravel which here forms the subsoil. Its contents were quite miscellaneous and plainly fortuitous: they included the piece already mentioned, a few fragments of 'Samian' and other Roman pottery, a large knife, several lumps of rusted ironwork, and many bones—pig, sheep or cattle—most of which had been broken for the purpose of extracting the marrow. To the east and north-east of the spot, iron objects and pieces of what appeared to be thin bar iron were abundant, and suggested that some kind of smith-work had been carried on there. In this case the stone receptacle may have been a small cooling or tempering tank, though it cannot easily have been made watertight.

VI.—SITE XV.

This site included a considerable space of ground adjacent to the west hedge of the field. Traces were found in it of a continuation northwards of the street dividing sites x and xii from sites ix and xiii, but the remains were meagre and most of

the cobble pavement had been removed. A paved street was also found running westwards, about at right angles to the line of the street already mentioned. The only building remains discovered were those of a roughly circular kiln or furnace, about six feet in diameter, constructed of stones put together with clay, and showing strong signs of burning. The rest of the area was carefully trenched, and was found to be covered with disturbed earth which increased in thickness towards the west, reaching a depth of seven feet six inches close against the hedge; but though it produced some coins and a fair quantity of pottery and other small objects, no traces of buildings were discovered, and it seems probable that in Roman times this was an open space.

VII.—SITE XVI.

This site, measuring about ninety feet by eighty, lies immediately to the north of site xi, and was found to be in a state of almost hopeless confusion, due not only to post-Roman digging for stone, but also to the fact that in Roman times there had been at least three occupation levels, and the buildings or other structures of the different periods had not occupied the same sites. The lowest foundations discovered were those of a rectangular building, one of the chambers of which was twenty-five feet square, the north wall being continued on either side: at the north-east, where shown on the plan, there was walling at the same level and of similar construction, rough flagged pavement also occurred where indicated. These foundations were on a level with the foundations of the north wall of the building on site xi, about seven and a half feet below the present surface, and the two buildings had been separated by a paved street sixteen feet in width. The northern part of the site had also been occupied at an early period, but no definite trace of any building could be found. Near the north-west corner a small rubbish pit was discovered.

About the middle of the site, and at a higher level than the foundations already mentioned, were two rough stone structures, approximately circular in plan and about four feet in diameter, resting on made ground: possibly they may have been tanks or vats of some kind, but there was no indication of their having been made water-tight. A little to the south-east of these were the remains of a circular building, measuring fifteen feet in internal diameter; the foundations were about three feet below the present surface, and the walls, which remained standing to a height of from one to two feet, were two feet in thickness and of poor quality. Nothing was found in the interior of the building which gave any clue to its use. Between this and the square building, at B on the plan (fig. 13), was a small cist or cistern 20 inches by 13 inches by 15 inches in height with flagged sides and bottom. To the east and north-east of this building was a stretch of wall-foundation, running north-east and south-west, and not parallel or at right angles to any other foundation on the site; it was broken away at either end, and its level was about the same as that of the foundations of the circular building. Just below the present surface a stone channel or drain, evidently of the latest period, was found crossing the southern part of the site: about seventy feet from the eastern limit of the reserved area it was joined by a similar but smaller drain from the north, and about thirty feet further to the west it curved southwards and had apparently passed along the street between sites xi and xii, but it was broken away before the curve was completed. The sides were composed of fairly heavy stones, and the bottom was of earth or gravel: one or two heavy covering slabs were found in position.

Pottery was fairly abundant on this site, and some fragments of decorated 'Samian' of shape 30 came from the lowest level; these, however, do not appear to be of quite so early a date as the bowl of the same shape found in the rubbish pit on site xiv.

A silver coin of Galba came from the small rubbish pit, and one of the rough tanks produced a coin of Nero and a silver coin of



FIG. 7.—CORSTOPITUM. SCULPTURED PANEL. $\frac{1}{4}$.

Julia Domna. A considerable number of coins, ranging from Vespasian to Marcus Aurelius and including nine of Trajan, came from the low levels or the earth just above them: a number of

later coins were also found, beginning with Septimius Severus and ending with Gratian, but these were all found within three feet of the surface.

The most remarkable object found on this site was the sculptured panel (fig. 7), measuring sixteen inches in height and fifteen and a quarter inches in breadth, which was discovered a little more than a foot below the surface near the south side of the circular building. It bears a representation in relief of two draped female figures of unequal size: the larger figure, on the right, is seated, and in her right hand, which rests on her lap, she holds a round or oval object, the nature of which is not clear, while her left hand, which is raised to the level of the face, grasps an upright rod or wand, which seems to have had some sort of ornament at the top; on her right is a pedestal, or possibly an altar, on which is perched what may possibly be a cock. The other figure, which is standing, appears to be a representation of Fortune; in her right hand she holds a rudder, and in her left a cornucopia, which rests against the left shoulder.

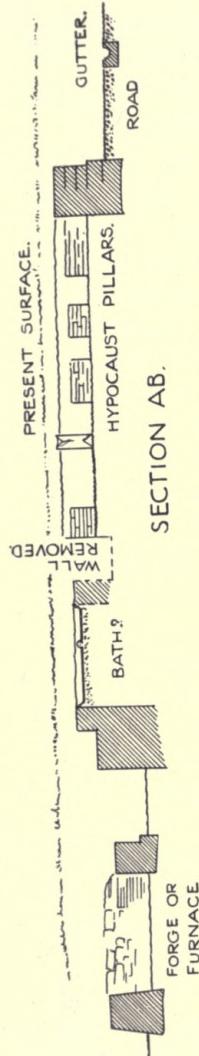
VIII.—SITE XVIII.

Of this site, which may most conveniently be taken next, there is little to be said, as much the same confusion existed here as was found on site XVI. The remains of a small oblong building, measuring internally seventeen feet six inches by twelve feet, were traced, and as the floor level was over four feet below the present surface, it may be of comparatively early date, but nothing was found to throw any light on its character. A little to the west of this were the remains of a wall of very poor masonry, with a buttress on the east, and on the west, near the north end, some flag pavement and the remains of a trough made of flat stones. A coin of Antoninus Pius was found by the base of this wall at a depth of four feet, but the only other coins unearthed were one of Constantius II (after A.D. 350), two of Valens,

and two of Gratian. These were all found less than two and a half feet below the surface.

IX.—SITE XVII: BATH-HOUSE AND FURNACE.

This site (fig. 8), lying to the north of sites XIV and XVIII, produced more definite and interesting remains. Close to the eastern side of the watercourse embankment was a building measuring originally forty-six feet from east to west and eighteen feet from north to south: the main walls were two feet in thickness, and remained standing to an average height of two feet, the foundations being three feet ten inches below the present surface on the north side and two feet eleven inches on the south. The interior of the building had been divided into three rooms, that to the east measuring fourteen feet by nine feet six inches, and the others about fourteen feet square, and each room had been heated by a pillared hypocaust, the furnace for the whole building being at the west end, while the hypocausts were connected by a single opening through the party wall between the west and centre rooms, and two openings in the other party wall. The *pilae* were very roughly built of stone, except in the case of a few in the east room, where single stones had been used, and their foundations, as well as the floor level of the hypocausts, were about ten inches above the foundation level of the main walls. Only a single broken flagstone of the flooring was found, but there were many fragments of the upper layer, which seems to have been of hard white cement, faced with *opus signinum* of good quality. The flue, by which the heat passed through the west main wall, had been faced on both sides, and probably also turned, with what at first sight appeared to be flat bricks; but on further examination they proved to be flanged roofing tiles: in some cases the flanges had been broken off, but in others the space between the flanges had been filled up with cement.



CORSTOPITUM
SITE XVII
W.H.KNOWLES F.S.A.MENS ET DEL.

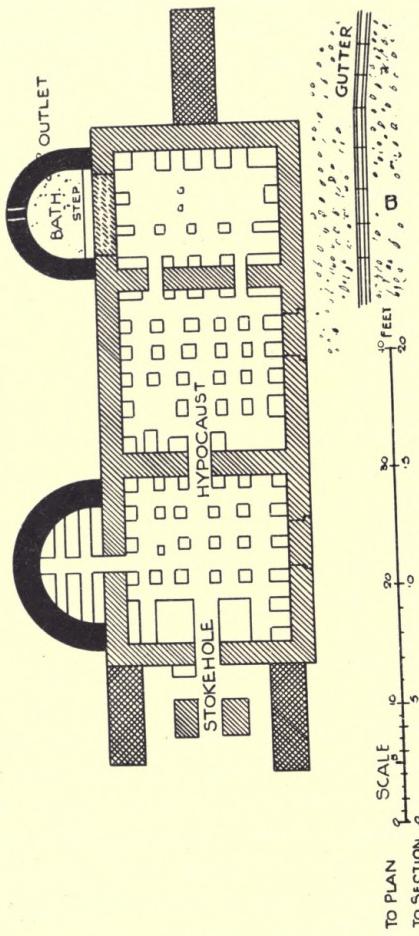


FIG. 8.

At some date subsequent to the original construction of the building important alterations had been made. Apsidal additions had been constructed on the north sides of the east and west rooms, the new walls, which are of fairly good masonry, being butted against the original north walls, a portion of which, where it adjoined the chord of the eastern apse, was found to have been removed down to the foundation level. This apse (fig. 9), which is twelve feet in width and projects eight feet, had a flagged floor, without hypocaust, with a fillet of *opus signinum* at the junction of the floor with the inner face of the wall, not only on the semicircular side, but also along the chord, where presumably there had been a low wall dividing the apse from the east room, and so forming a tank or bath, having an outlet by a pot pipe drain through the east side of the curved wall. The level of the floor of this tank was about a foot lower than what, so far as could be calculated, must have been the floor level of the main building. In the case of the apse added to the west room, the original main wall had been pierced and the hypocaust extended as shown on the plan. This apse was fourteen feet wide, with a projection of eight feet.

About the centre of the main east wall a buttress of solid masonry, nine feet long and four feet thick, had at some period been added, probably because the walling of the building showed signs of slipping; and there was evidence that in Roman times the ground here sloped towards the east. At the other end of the building the stokehole seems at some date to have been enlarged: two side walls were built of poor masonry, about in line with the original north and south walls, and two blocks of similar masonry were added near the main flue of the hypocaust. Possibly this may have been done for the purpose of increasing the heating power and for the support of water cisterns by making a triple furnace in place of a single one: at any rate the heavy black deposit of the stokehole covered the whole space

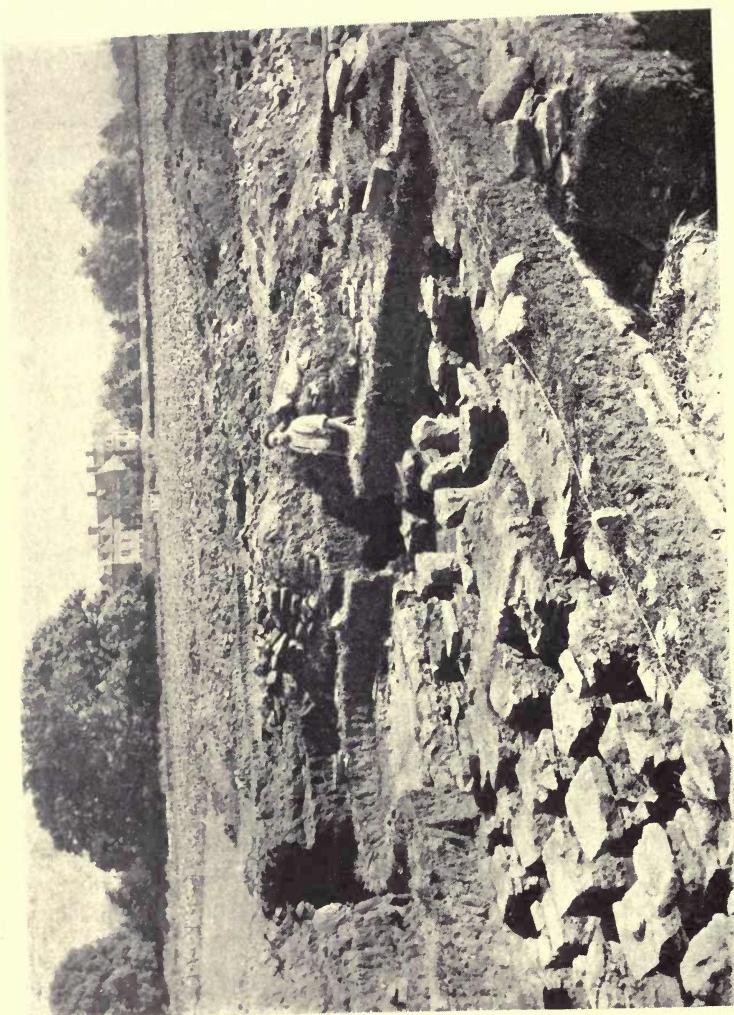


FIG. 9.—CORSTOPITUM. SITE XVII, SHOWING APSE ON NORTH SIDE.

between the side walls, just to the west of the blocks of masonry in question.

An examination of the south wall of the original building showed traces of a slightly splayed doorway with recesses for jambs, which had opened into the centre room but had subsequently been walled up. More doubtful traces of another walled-up doorway were found about the centre of the south wall of the west room. In either case the sills had been removed and it was difficult to determine exactly the sill level. It could not, however, have been as high as the level of the tops of the *pilae*, and this may possibly suggest that the building in its original state had no hypocaust. Indeed, it is possible that the hypocausts were introduced when the apsidal additions were made, and that the tile-faced flue through the west wall was of later date than the wall itself. This latter conclusion is not at all improbable in itself, as the blocks of masonry, which prolong the flue after its passage through the main wall, did not appear to be bonded to the wall.

The doors mentioned, if they in fact existed, seem to have opened upon a walk or terrace along the south front of the building, where we found both traces of cobble pavement and about forty-eight feet of stone gutter, broken away at each end. Near the south-east corner of the building, and nine feet to the south of its south wall, a long stretch of wall, about two feet thick with a footing on the south side, was discovered and traced in an easterly direction for eighty-six feet: probably it had also extended farther towards the west, but beyond the point shown on the plan no trace of it was to be found. At its east end another wall was butted against it at right angles, and appeared to be the boundary of a paved road or path, but sixteen feet from the point of junction this second wall made a return to the west, and at the end of about another sixteen feet was completely broken away. It seems possible that the longer wall may have been the

retaining wall of a terrace forming a continuation of the walk in front of the main building, but trenches cut through the area to the north of it failed to produce any evidence bearing on the point.

The coins found inside the building were all of comparatively late date; they are seven in number, ranging from Gallienus to Gratian. A silver coin of Vespasian was found on the gravel on the south side of the building, at a depth of four feet, and a silver coin of Titus occurred at a depth of about four feet outside the west apse, but these cannot be taken as proof of the early construction of the building, though there may well have been some kind of occupation before its erection, as on the north side three and on the south four feet of made earth was found below the foundations of the main walls before the clean sand was reached. Pottery was not abundant on this site, but from the interior of the building came a large number of fragments of what have been termed 'hand-bricks,' and appear to have been used as stands for pottery in process of manufacture, either during the drying previous to firing, or in the kiln. These objects have apparently been made of brick-earth burnt hard: most of them have been more or less barrel-shaped, the barrel being slightly thickened at the lower end, with a roughly chamfered flange at each end and a flat, roughly circular surface at top and bottom; and each has a cylindrical hole pierced through its axis. The dimensions taken from an average specimen are as follows:—Height, four and a half inches; diameter of upper surface, three to three and a quarter inches; diameter of lower surface, three and a half inches; diameter of barrel, two and an eighth to two and a half inches; diameter of hole, three quarters to seven eighths of an inch.*

* In his book on *Vinovia* (London, 1891), the Rev. R. E. Hoopell mentions the discovery on the floor of the circular hypocaust at Binchester of 'a number of objects of terra cotta, made exactly after the fashion of a modern bobbin; that

Heavy signs of burning were found in the angle between the north of the building and the west side of the east apse, and a further investigation of the adjacent ground was made, which resulted in the discovery of remains which appear to be those of a bloomery or furnace for smelting iron (figs. 8 and 10). The body of the furnace was roughly circular, with a diameter of nine feet three inches over all and five feet three inches internally, and it was divided from the exterior face of the eastern apse of the building by a space of two feet: on the west side the circular wall was interrupted by an opening about eighteen inches wide, narrowed at the bottom to ten inches, from the sides of which two straight wing walls had been carried in a westerly direction for about four feet, forming between them a fairly acute angle, as shown on the plan. The remains of the enclosing wall were constructed of rough stones, put together with clay, which, where it appeared at the joints on the inner side, had been burnt hard and to a bright red; at the exterior joints the clay had been turned by the heat to a dull red, and was still fairly soft. The bottom of the furnace appeared to have been formed by the hard natural gravel, but there were traces of a ring of clay round the base of the wall. The fire seemed to have been situated in the very jaws of the opening, where there was a thick deposit of black burnt matter, containing many fragments of charcoal (see figs. 8 and 10).

Some fragments of ironstone, a good deal of broken up limestone, and a few pieces of slag were found in the immediate neighbourhood of the furnace, but the most important object discovered was the large lump of iron shown in fig. 15. The lump is three feet four inches long, seven inches square at the

is, of a reel, intended for receiving, by winding, thread or yarn. There were seven or eight of them, none of them quite perfect, but several very nearly so. They are about six inches in height and about three inches across at the ends. They are perforated also throughout their entire length.'



FIG. 10.—*CORSTOPITUM.* THE FURNACE NEAR SITE XVII.

thicker end, and about four and a half inches square just above the rounded foot: the thicker end is ragged, and that part of the metal appears to have small fragments of slag embedded in it; its weight has been calculated at about three and a half hundred-weight. The lump was found standing in the soil in a nearly upright position in the centre of the circular part of the furnace, with the rounded thinner end resting in a hollow in the gravel which had apparently been formed by the weight of the iron.

So far as we are aware, this is the largest mass of iron, presumably of Roman manufacture, which has yet been discovered in this country, and several points have already been raised in connexion with it. In shape and size it resembles the pigs made at the iron furnaces near Bellingham in the North Tyne valley about sixty years ago, and also, we are informed, the 'single-run pig' which was in former times produced in Sussex. Professor Louis, however, takes a different view with regard to the furnace, the lump of iron, and the 'hand-bricks.' His report is printed on page 265, but only as a statement of one side of a highly controversial question. It is hoped that a mass of expert opinion may be obtained on the subject during the present year, and that the matter may be more fully dealt with in the next report.

It seems fairly clear that, at any rate after the addition of the two apses, the building was used as a small bath-house. Some difficulty, indeed, arises from the fact that no trace was found of vestibule or dressing-rooms or latrines, but their apparent absence is not wholly without precedent, and it is possible that in the present case they may have been of wood. On the other hand, the fragments of 'hand-bricks,' which with the exception of two pieces found just outside the west end, occurred only within the hypocaust, may just possibly mean that at a still later period the bath was abandoned and the building used as the drying room of a pottery. The mould found on site XIV (fig. 6, p. 225)

suggests that pottery was locally manufactured; drying by artificial heat is a not uncommon practice in pottery-making, and is, indeed, not infrequently used to-day in brickmaking in the north of England. Here it may have been resorted to in consequence of the climate. This suggestion, however, is merely offered in default of a better explanation. It must be admitted that the absence of anything resembling a pottery kiln is against it.

X.—SITE XVII, WEST.

This site adjoined site XVII, being separated from it by the watercourse embankment. It had originally been occupied by a buttressed building, eighteen feet four inches in width on the interior and of uncertain length (fig. 13): the east wall was in line with a stretch of wall found further to the north, which had been carried across the filled-in ditch; but as the farthest point at which this latter wall was traced—and even there no return was found—was one hundred and twelve feet from the south-east corner of the building, it is not likely that they are parts of the same structure, though there were strong traces of a clay and cobble foundation connecting them: it may be noticed that the southern portion of the wall has a footing on the east side, whereas the northern stretch has none. It is perhaps safer to put down the latter part as a boundary wall used in connexion with the building, or a reconstruction of the building, at a comparatively late date. A reconstruction or alteration of some kind seems certainly to have been made. The cross wall, nine feet north of the original south wall, must be an addition, as it spanned the remains of the east wall, leaving a narrow opening or drain adjoining the east wall and beneath the portion of the later wall which projects beyond it, and there were also traces of another foundation a little further to the south, not at right angles to the east and west walls; but the evidence obtainable

was meagre and confused, and afforded no clue to the nature of the building or the purpose it had served at any period of its existence. The four coins found on the site—Nerva, Trajan, Faustina II, Tetricus II—are too few to date the building. A fair amount of 'Samian' and other pottery was unearthed here, but the finds included nothing that could be dated as earlier than the second century. Perhaps the most noteworthy object was a barbed bronze fish-hook, about half an inch in width, with a shank of square section, about an eighth of an inch thick, terminating in a loop of flat metal.

XI.—SITE XIX.

This site, which lay to the north-east of site XVII, had been occupied by an almost square building, measuring about seventeen feet square on the interior, with an apse on the north side, measuring seventeen feet across the base and projecting five feet. The walls were fairly massive, being two feet six inches thick, but the stones were very roughly dressed and the masonry poor: the ends of the apse wall had been bonded into the main north wall (fig. 13). The floor was of plain gravel, and there seemed to have been a depression or shallow pit near the north-west corner. About the centre of the west side was an opening five feet wide, which appeared at one time to have been arched: indeed, on the south side the springers and two voussoirs of the arch remained in position, though all traces of the north side had vanished. As the arch sprang practically from the foundation level, the crown would not have been high enough to form a doorway; on the other hand, it is rather too large for a furnace flue, and we detected no trace of a hypocaust within the building. The apse is irregularly placed and its interior space was very small. A considerable amount of burnt clay was found in this part of the building, and this may suggest that the apse formed some kind of kiln or oven.

The opening on the west side had been, probably at a late period, blocked by a rough wall which formed one side of the flue leading from a small furnace to a little hypocaust, of which very fragmentary traces remained on the west side of the main building; a few pieces of box-tile were found in this quarter. About twelve feet to the east of the north-east corner of the main building was a small receptacle, measuring sixteen inches by fourteen on the inside; the sides were formed of slabs of stone two inches thick with a gravel bottom and showed strong traces of burning.

As to the purpose of the building, there was no evidence to justify any positive conclusion, though its position and the roughness of its masonry would harmonise with the idea that it was of an industrial character. Here again the scanty coins give us no guidance. Only four—two of Marcus Aurelius, one of Salonina, and one of Constantine II (A.D. 337-340)—were found within the building, from one to two feet below the surface.

XII.—THE NORTH DITCH.

In following the stretch of wall to the north of site XVII west, we observed that one part of the foundations had sunk. Search was accordingly made below this part, and the existence of a ditch was proved by a series of cuts at frequent intervals carried right across the field (figs. 11 and 13). This ditch varied a little in contour, and averaged about twelve feet in width and four and a half feet in depth from lip to lip of the original surface, the bottom being at an average depth of eight feet below the present surface. Near the west side of the field it made a slight bend towards the south, and the configuration of the ground in the next field makes it probable that this bend is increased further to the west.

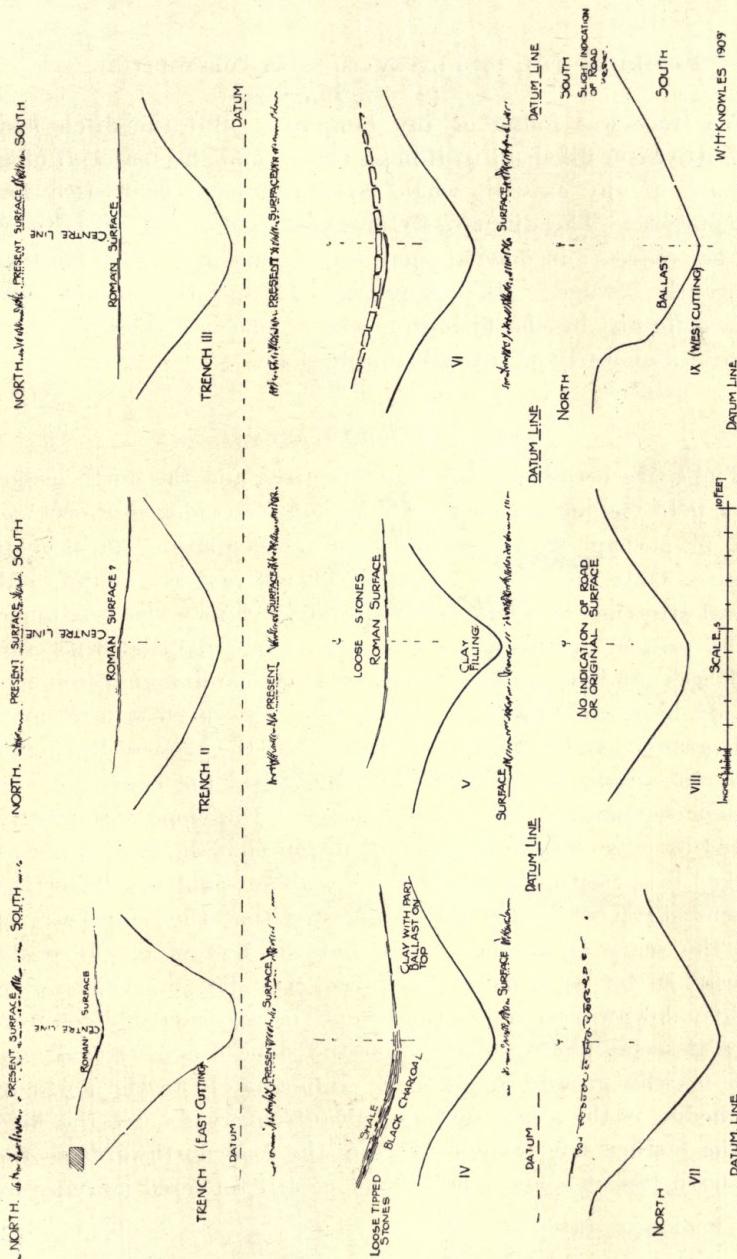


FIG. 11.—SECTIONS OF BITCH INDICATED ON GENERAL PLAN FIG. 13.

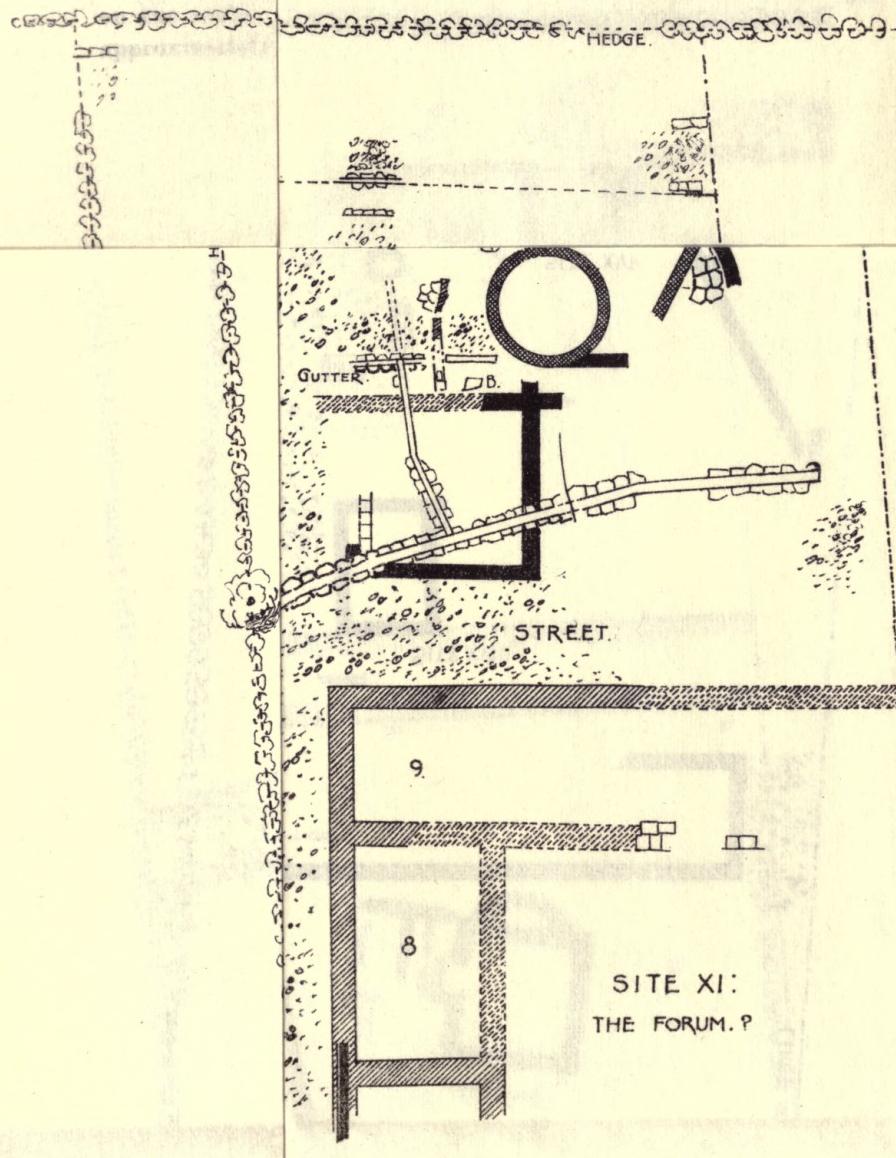
No trace was found of any rampart. But the ditch had evidently been filled up in Roman times, and the material of a rampart, if any existed, would naturally have been used for that purpose. The ditch itself produced practically no pottery or other objects; in one cut there was a deposit of black matter, apparently sewage. In cut iv (figs. 11 and 13), on the new surface formed by the filling-in, was a deposit of charcoal and above it a quantity of partially burnt shale.

XIII.—THE NORTH AREA.

The space between the line of the ditch and the north hedge of the field yielded a considerable amount of evidence of occupation, or perhaps of use rather than of occupation, in Roman times. Only one small fragment of walling was found, but several stretches of cobble pavement lay within a short distance of the present surface, and running nearly parallel with the ditch was the kerb or foundation of an embankment which has already been mentioned in section iv. This kerb is laid upon made ground, and it appears probable that the brow of the north slope was gradually pushed forward during the course of the Roman occupation; but the existence of the slope was clearly proved by cuts close to the present hedge, and the foot of it was marked by a peaty deposit, which lay about eight feet below the present surface. It has been suggested that this slope was in fact the scarp of another ditch, but the bottom of the peaty deposit, so far as it could be traced, was flat, or still sloping slightly downwards, and in the absence of any trace of a counterscarp it seems more probable that the slope was a natural one, with marshy ground at its foot. Immediately to the north of the hedge is the Corbridge and Beaufront road, and the field on the farther side, extending from the road northwards to the Cor-burn lies at a lower level, and is still rendered swampy by

SATIONS 1909:

← TO CORBRIDGE →

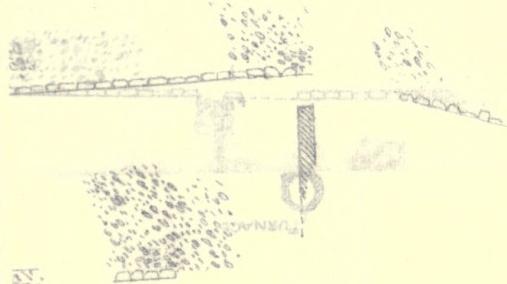


III.

CORSTOBITU (CORBR)

MODERN ROAD. → TO HEXHAM

HEGGE



XXI



POSTS
POSTS
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POSTS

DITCH

POSTS

POST

heavy rains. Although the question needs further investigation, it seems at present to be probable that in the direction we have reached the limits of the Roman town, and that on the north, as on the south, the lines laid down in Maclaughlan's survey are approximately, though only approximately, correct.



FIG. 12.

THE COINS.

BY H. H. E. CRASTER, M.A.

Although the excavations of 1909 produced no find of coins so remarkable as the hoard of *aurei* unearthed in the preceding year, numerous coins were discovered in the course of the season. The total number amounted to over four hundred and fifty, as compared with nearly eight hundred (apart from hoards) found in 1908. The decrease is mainly due to the absence of intact buildings, like the granaries, from the year's field of operations; for it is on the floor of such buildings that coins are apt to be particularly numerous. What is chiefly noticeable in the year's finds is the large proportion of coins of the first and second centuries. Putting aside forty coins which could not be identified (many of them *ases* of the first two centuries), and between sixty and seventy coins of barbarous fabric,¹ there are, among the remaining 353 coins, 136 prior to Septimius Severus and 217 coins of later date; a proportion of seven to eleven as compared with a proportion of one to eleven for 1908. Here the numismatic evidence is in accord with that furnished by the pottery, early specimens being much more numerous than in previous years.

The prevalence of coins of the Flavian emperors, now for the first time found in any number at Corstopitum, favours, though it cannot be taken to prove, first-century occupation. The following table summarises the finds of coins, earlier than Severus, made in the whole course of the excavations:—

¹ Two English halfpennies—one of William III and one of George II—were also found, but no other post-Roman coins.

		Denarii.	Sesterces.	Dupondii.	Ases.
Republican coins	...	2	—	—	—
Mark Antony	...	8	—	—	—
Augustus	...	1	—	—	—
Nero	...	—	—	—	2
Galba	...	1	—	—	—
Vespasian	...	9	1	—	16
Titus	...	1	—	3	2
Domitian	...	4	4	1	6
Nerva	...	1	5	1	—
Trajan	...	14	19	10	7
Hadrian	...	5	19	4	2
Sabina	...	—	—	1	—
Pius	...	5	11	5	9
Faustina I	...	3	2	2	3
Faustina II	...	1	5	1	2
Marcus Aurelius	...	3	2	1	3
Commodus	...	5	1	1	—

The evidence of coins is more satisfactory for fixing the termination than it is for establishing the commencement of occupation. A coin of Arcadius with SALVS REIPUBLICAE reverse, a type not used by the moneymen of Maximus, appears to carry the occupation up to and after 388; for, though it is rash to draw inferences from a single coin, the present example is simply the latest in a consecutive series; and its evidence is supported by the presence of coins of Valentinian II and Arcadius bearing the slightly earlier reverse—VICTORIA AVGGG. It follows that the gold hoard had been deposited in its hiding place, or had ceased to be added to, three or four years before Corstopitum was finally abandoned.

A full list is given below of all coins earlier in date than A.D. 260 found in the course of the past season. References for fuller description are made to Babelon's *Monnaies de la République Romaine* (cited as B) and to Cohen's *Médailles Impériales*, second edition (cited as C). In place of the old classification into silver and first and second brass, the coins are given the values which

they possessed in the Roman monetary system—*denarius* (D), *sesterce* (S), *dupondius* (Du) and *as* (As). By way of explanation it may be stated that the *dupondius* and the *as*, usually confounded under the title of ‘second brass,’ are distinguishable, in the case of coins of reigning emperors, by the character of the head on the obverse; and that the emperor’s head is radiated on the *dupondius* and laureated on the *as*. The figures within square brackets show the number of examples of each type.

To catalogue in full, year by year, all the coins of the second half of the third, and of the fourth, centuries, found in the course of the season, may be thought unnecessary. The long list printed in the report for 1908 will serve to indicate the emperors, types, and mints represented; and these are likely to recur, as they recurred during the past year, with slight variation. Examples of the common types of the fourth century—GLORIA EXERCITVS, VICTORIAE DD. AVGG. Q. NN., FEL. TEMP. REPARATIO, GLORIA ROMANORVM, and SECVRITAS REIPVBLCAE, depend for their interest upon the proportions in which the various mints and issues occur. A detailed classification of last year’s finds would add little, if anything, to the knowledge given to us by the previous year; and the further examination of fourth century coins can therefore be safely deferred until a later stage in the excavations, when the results can be summarised with less labour and with greater certainty. The second table is therefore confined to those types, later in date than A.D. 260, which have come to light in the course of 1909, but have not been previously met with at Corstopitum.

A word may be said on the subject of mints. Up to the time of Gordian III the bulk of the currency was minted at Rome, and it is still open to doubt whether there were provincial mints in western Europe regularly operating before his reign. With more material to work upon, it may become possible to assign to local mints certain types of frequent occurrence on British sites, but rare in other parts of the empire. Thus eight *ases* of the

reign of Pius were found at Corstopitum in the past year, of which three bore the BRITANNIA reverse struck in 155; and this fact supports the theory recently advanced by Mr. F. A. Walters, upon the evidence of a hoard found at Croydon, that the BRITANNIA coins were minted in Britain.² Another case in point is provided by a rare, and possibly unpublished, *denarius* of Vespasian, with cos. ITER TR. POT. reverse. Out of nine *denarii* of Vespasian found at Corstopitum we get three examples of this type.

The supply of coins minted at Rome comes to a sudden stop with the death of Claudius Gothicus, a circumstance probably due to the establishment of mints at Trier in 273 and at London in 287. From this time onward, as might be expected, the British and Gallic mints hold the field. Coins from Tarraco in Spain are not uncommon, but, with one exception, they all fall within the years 260 and 270. Aquileia is represented by coins of Valentinian I, and of that emperor only. On the other hand, there is a constant though small infiltration of coins from Siscia in Pannonia.

As was pointed out in the last report, copper coinage, as represented upon this site, becomes rare under Marcus Aurelius; and *sesterce*, *dupondius* and *as* are not met with at all after the reign of Commodus. Similarly the *denarius aeris* instituted by Aurelian and the *follis* introduced by Diocletian, are almost wholly absent. The reason for this gap in the coin-series is probably the same in both cases. It is not necessary to suppose that the debasement of the copper coinage under Constantine, or the conversion of a silver into a copper coinage under Gallienus, was accompanied by any systematic withdrawal of the heavier types of copper coin then in circulation, although an instance of such an order exists in Honorius's and Arcadius's

² *Numismatic Chronicle*, 4th ser., vol. vii, pp. 359-363.

rescript of 397.³ Without any specific enactment natural causes would operate to send the good coins across the frontier or into the melting pot; for Gresham's law is more potent than the rescript of any Roman emperor.

At both these epochs the reduction in weight of the copper coinage was followed by unlimited government issues; and on both occasions the government was unable to check the uttering of forged coin upon a large scale. The presence of a considerable amount of base money of the Constantinian period is one of the features of the Corstopitum coin-series, as it is of the Constantinian hoards found upon the Rhine frontier.⁴ Probably in either instance the forged coins are not barbaric imitations which have found their way across the frontier, but are the work of provincial forgers who found a happy field for their operations on a frontier garrisoned by a large army; for in such a district an extensive copper currency would be required for trade purposes. It has yet to be proved that any of the so-called barbarous coins, found at Corstopitum or elsewhere on the line of the Wall, are of post-Roman date.

It is more difficult to account for the survival of the heavy copper coinage of the second century. Possibly this may be found to be due in part to local causes. The first period of occupation of Corstopitum may be taken to close with the rising in North Britain in the reign of Commodus. It was succeeded by a raising of the level of streets and buildings, possibly under Severus, which would have for one of its results the burial of stray coins of earlier date under two feet of soil. There is no reason for supposing any similar disaster to have overtaken the town between the reigns of Severus and Gallienus. Consequently, it

³ 'Centenionalem tantum nummum in conversatione publica tractari præcipimus, majoris pecunie figuratione submota.' *Codex Theodosianus*, ix, 23.2.

⁴ Hettner, 'Römische Munzschatzfunde in den Rheinlanden' in *Westdeutsche Zeitschrift*, vol. vii, p. 129; Maurice, *Numismatique Constantinienne*, pp. cxx, 425.

may be argued, it is natural for the débris of the first occupation to provide a coin-series ending with Commodus; while there would be less likelihood of coins being lost during the earlier part of the second occupation, and the copper coins then current would be driven out of circulation by the monetary changes of Gallienus.

Among the issues of the London mint there are several new minor varieties which will be collected and illustrated in a subsequent report. One is of sufficient interest to be noted here. The occurrence of Christian emblems upon the coinage of Constantine the Great is a subject which has attracted considerable attention,⁵ but numismatists have hitherto failed to establish the existence of such marks on the products of the London mint. 'Aucun signe chrétien,' writes M. Maurice, the leading living authority upon Constantinian coinage, 'ne paraît avoir été frappé dans l'atelier de Londres.'⁶

London, like other western mints, issued, between the years 317 and 324, coins bearing on the reverse the inscription VICTORIAE LAETAE PRINC. PERP. Two victories place a shield upon an altar. The face of the altar is ornamented, on some examples, with a lozenge set between four points, on other examples with a crown. In the past year a coin of Crispus with VICTORIAE LAETAE PRINC. PERP. reverse was discovered at Corstopitum, having upon the face of the altar a crown, and, within the crown, an equilateral cross. It bears the London mint mark P LON. A coin with an exactly similar reverse, but having upon the

⁵ Garrucci, 'Des Signes de Christianisme qui se trouvent sur les monnaies de Constantin et de ses fils,' in *Revue Numismatique*, 2nd ser., vol. xi; Madden, 'Christian Emblems on Coins of Constantine I,' in *Numismatic Chronicle*, 2nd ser., vol. xvii; Voetter, 'Erste Christliche Zeichen auf römischen Munzen,' in *Numismatische Zeitschrift*, vol. xxiv.

⁶ *Numismatic Chronicle*, 3rd ser., vol. xx, p. 138.

obverse the head of Constantine II (Cohen 219), is in the British Museum.⁷ No other example of this variety is known to exist.

Here, then, we have direct evidence that Christian symbols were used in the London mint in the reign of Constantine, and that, too, at a time when they had not yet been introduced at Rome or into the three Gallic mints of Trier, Lyons and Arles. The little coin constitutes an interesting, if slight, addition to our knowledge of Romano-British Christianity.

One other coin found last year deserves to be specially mentioned. This is a Greek medal struck at Hadrianeia in Helle-spontus in the reign of Septimius Severus. It is in bronze, weighs approximately 423 grains (27·4 grammes) and measures 37 millimetres (1·45 inches) in diameter. On the obverse it has a laureated and draped bust of Severus facing to the right, with the inscription AVT KAI Λ ΣΕΠ ΣΕΟΥΗΡΟΣ ΠΕ. The reverse presents a river-god reclining under a tree. His right arm rests on an urn; his left hand is placed on his left knee. Facing him, and standing to the left, is Hermes, holding a purse in his right hand and a caduceus in his left, and having a chlamys depending from his left shoulder. Behind Hermes is a dog (not a goat as stated in the British Museum catalogue). The inscription round the reverse records the name of the local magistrate, ΕΠ ΜΗΝΟΦΑΝΟΥΣ ΤΕΙΜΟΚΡ ΑΡΧΑ. In the exergue is the name of the town in which the medal was struck: ΑΔΡΙΑΝΕΩΝ. (See fig. 12A on opposite page.)

⁷ Reproduced in *Numismatic Chronicle*, 2nd ser., vol. xvii, plate i, No. 5. Two other examples of the VICTORIAE LAETAЕ PRINC. PERP. reverse with London mint-mark should be noted here. Both specimens are stated to have the equilateral cross on the face of the altar, apparently without the crown. One, bearing the head of Constantine I (Cohen 635), is noted by Hardouin, 'Numismata Seculi Constantiniani,' *Opera Selecta*, 1709, p. 478; the other bears the head of Constantine II (Cohen 224), and is described by Tanini, *Numismatum Imperatorum Romanorum Supplementum*, 1791, p. 289. These two coins cannot now be traced, and their ascription to the London mint must therefore rest upon the authority of Hardouin and Tanini.

There are several known examples of this type. One, now in the British Museum, not so well preserved as the present specimen, was noted by Sestini as long ago as 1720,⁸ and is described in the British Museum catalogue of Greek coins under the head of Hadriani in Mysia.⁹ Since the publication of that catalogue Mr. G. F. Hill has shown that numismatists have confounded two distinct towns in Asia Minor—Hadriani in Mysia and Hadrianeia in Hellespontus; and that the type in question belongs to Hadrianeia.¹⁰



FIG. 12A.—GRECO-ASIATIC MEDAL OF SEPTIMIUS SEVERUS.

These large Greek imperial bronzes were not a normal currency, but were struck to commemorate some local festival, and bear the name of the magistrate who defrayed the expense of its celebration.¹¹ It follows that such a medal could not have made its way from Asia Minor to Northumberland in the ordinary course of circulation, since it is a far cry from Hadrianeia to

⁸ *Lettere e dissertazioni numismatiche di continuazione*, part VIII, p. 16, no. 6.

⁹ Wroth, *Mysia* (British Museum Catalogue of Greek Coins), *sub Hadriani*, no. 7; plate XVII, no. 9.

¹⁰ *Journal International d'Archéologie Numismatique*, vol. I, pp. 241 *et seq.* The type is no. 17 in Mr. Hill's list.

¹¹ George Macdonald, *Coin Types*, pp. 160-166. The writer is indebted to Mr. Macdonald for assistance in the description of this coin.

Hadrian's Wall. In all probability it was brought to Corstopitum by some soldier or trader who attended the festival which the medal commemorated—possibly by one of the soldiers who accompanied Severus to Britain upon his Caledonian campaign.¹²

There are very few well-authenticated cases of the discovery of Greek coins in Britain, although several other examples of Greek imperial medals exist in local museums. A medal of Pius, from Magnesia in Ionia, was discovered in Carlisle in 1857 by workmen engaged in making a sewer, and is now in the Tullie House museum.¹³ In the same collection are two medals, of Antinous and of Aurelius and Verus respectively, which are said to have been found in Carlisle or the district, but there is no corroborative evidence of the place of this discovery. A medal of Elagabalus, struck at Ephesus, with the figure of Tyche and the legend ΕΦΕΣΙΩΝ Δ ΝΕΟΚΟΡΩΝ on the reverse, is believed to have been picked up on or near the Lawe at South Shields some years before that Roman station was excavated;¹⁴ it is now in the South Shields museum. In addition to these bronze medals, a billon tetradrachm of Gallienus, from Alexandria, now in the possession of Miss Greenwell of Corbridge, deserves mention as having been probably found at Corstopitum. The medals of Pius and Severus have alone been noted at the time of their discovery and have thus acquired an authenticity superior to that of the other examples.

¹² For other examples of Greek Imperial medals found at a distance from the city of origin see Pick in *Numismatische Zeitschrift*, vol. xxiii, pp. 84 *et seq.*

¹³ Described and engraved in Bruce, *Roman Wall*, 3rd edition, p. 333.

¹⁴ *Transactions Tyneside Naturalists' Field Club*, vol. vii. (1877), p. 127; *Arch. Ael.*, 2nd series, vol. x, p. 310, note. The coin is No. 304 in the British Museum Catalogue of Greek Coins, *Ionia*, p. 91.

COIN TABLES.

TABLE I.

ROMAN REPUBLIC.

MAN. ACILIUS GLABRIO (B.C. 54).

SALVTIS, laureated head of Health; *rev.* III VIR VALETV. M. ACILIVS; Health feeding serpent and leaning on column; Babelon 8. [1 D.]

C. CASSIUS LONGINVS (B.C. 42).

C. CASSI IMP. LEIBERTAS, veiled head of Liberty; *rev.* LENTVLVS SPINT.; sacrificial instruments; B. 18, Cohen 3; eastern mint. [1 D.]

TRIUMVIRATE.

MARK ANTONY (B.C. 31). Legionary coins.

ANT. AVG. III VIR R.P.C., praetorian gallery; *rev.* LEG. XVI; B. 126, C. 48. [1 D.]

Same obverse; *rev.* LEG. XVII; B. 127, C. 49. [1 D.]

Same obverse; *rev.* LEG. XIX; B. 133, C. 55. [1 D.]

EMPIRE.

AUGUSTUS (B.C. 27—A.D. 14).

Head r., behind it an augur's baton; *rev.* illegible. [1 D.]

NERO (A.D. 54-68).

NERO CLAVD. CAESAR AVG. GER. P.M. TR. P. IMP. P.P., bare-headed; *rev.* s.c., Victory l. with shield; C. 292; Lyons mint. [1 As.]

GALBA (68-69).

IMP. SER. GALBA CAESAR AVG., laureated head r.; *rev.* SALVS GEN. HVMAN.; C. 238. [1 D.]

VESPAZIAN (69-79).

IMP. CAESAR VESPASIANVS AVG.; *rev.* COS. ITER TR. POT.; Fortune seated l., holding branch and caduceus; specimen in British Museum and one found at Corbridge in 1908; date A.D. 70. [2 D.]

Same obverse; *rev.* PON. MAX. TR. P. COS. II; Victory standing l. on prow of vessel; C. 359; A.D. 71. [1 D.]

IMP. CAES. VESPASIAN. AVG. P.M. TR. P.P.P. COS. III; *rev.* ROMA S.C.; Rome standing l.; C. 419; A.D. 72. [1 S.]

IMP. CAESAR VESPASIANVS AVG.; *rev.* PON. MAX. TR. P. COS. VI; female figure seated l., left arm resting on chair; C. 371; A.D. 75. [1 D.]

IMP. CAESAR VESPASIAN. AVG. . . . ; *rev.* VICTORIA AVGSTI S.C.; Victory l.; variety of C. 607; Lyons mint. [1 As.]

IMP. CAES. VESPASIAN. AVG. COS. . . . ; *rev.* AEQVITAS AVGVST. S.C.; Equity 1.

[1 As.]

Illegible (Vespasian or Titus) [6 As.]

DIVVS AVGVSTVS VESPASIANVS; *rev.* s.c. on buckler supported by two capricorns; C. 497; A.D. 79. [1 D.]

TITUS (69-81).

T. CAES. IMP. AVG. F. COS. VI. CENSOR; *rev.* illegible; A.D. 77-8. [1 Du.]

Same obverse; *rev.* illegible. [1 As.]

Illegible. [2 Du.]

Illegible. [1 As.]

DOMITIAN (81-96).

IMP. CAES. DIVI VESP. F. DOMITIAN. AVG. P.M.; *rev.* TR. P. COS. VIII. DES. VIII. P.P.S.C.; Pallas fighting; C. 581; A.D. 82. [1 As.]

IMP. CAES. DOMITIAN. AVG. GERM. COS. [XI.]; *rev.* illegible; A.D. 85. [1 S.]

IMP. CAES. DOMIT. AVG. GERM. P.M. TR. P. XI.; *rev.* IMP. XXI. COS. XV. CENS. P.P.P.; Pallas fighting; C. 269; A.D. 91. [1 D.]

IMP. CAES. DOMIT. AVG. GERM. COS. . . . CENS. PER. P.P.; *rev.* illegible; A.D. 85-95. [2 S.]

Same obverse; *rev.* FORTVNAE AVGVSTI S.C.; Fortune l. with rudder and cornucopia. [1 As.]

Same obverse; *rev.* Moneta (?); Standing l. [1 As.]

Same obverse; *rev.* illegible. [1 As.]

IMP. CAES. DOMIT. AVG. GERM. P.M. TR. P. XV.; *rev.* IMP. XXII. COS. XVIII. CENS. P.P.P.; Pallas fighting; C. 282; A.D. 95-96. [1 D.]

Illegible. [1 D.]

Illegible. [2 As.]

NERVA (96-98).

IMP. NERVA CAES. AVG. P.M. TR. P. COS. II. P.P.; *rev.* FORTVNA AVGVST.; C. 59; A.D. 96. [1 D.]

IMP. NERVA CAES. AVG. . . . ; *rev.* Fortune or Equity standing l. [2 S.]

Same obverse; *rev.* illegible. [1 Du.]

TRAJAN (98-117).

IMP. CAES. NERVA TRAIAN. AVG. GERM. P.M.; *rev.* TR. POT. COS. II. S.C.; Piety l.; C. 613; A.D. 98. [1 As.]

IMP. CAES. NERVA TRAIAN. AVG. GERM.; *rev.* P.M. TR. P. COS. III. P.P.; Peace l. with olive-branch and cornucopia; C. 222; A.D. 100. [1 D.]

IMP. CAES. NERVA TRAIAN. AVG. GERM. P.M.; *rev.* TR. POT. COS. [III.] P.P. S.C.; Fortune seated l.; C. 637 ?; A.D. 98-100. [1 Du.]

Same obverse, radiated bust; *rev.* TR. POT. COS. III. P.P. S.C.; Victory l.; cf. C. 640; A.D. 100-101. [1 Du.]

- Same obverse; *rev.* illegible. [1 S.]
- IMP. TRAIANO AVG. GER. DAC. P.M. TR. P.; laureated bust; *rev.* COS. V. P.P. S.P.Q.R. OPTIMO PRINC.; Rome holding Victory and spear; C. 68; A.D. 104-110. [1 D.]
- Same inscription; *rev.* Victory standing l.; C. 76. [1 D.]
- Same inscription; *rev.* Peace firing spoils; C. 82. [1 D.]
- Same inscription; laureated head; *rev.* Equity standing l.; C. 86. [1 D.]
- IMP. TRAIANO AVG. GER. DAC. P.M. TR. P. COS. V. P.P.; laureated bust; *rev.* S.P.Q.R. OPTIMO PRINCIPI; Mars with spear and shield; kneeling captive; C. 377; same date. [1 D.]
- Same inscription; laureated head; *rev.* Valour with spear and parazonium; C. 402. [1 D.]
- Same inscription; laureated head; *rev.* Peace with caduceus and cornucopia; C. 412. [1 D.]
- IMP. CAES. NERVAE TRAIANO AVG. GER. DAC. P.M. TR. P. COS. V. P.P.; laureated bust; *rev.* S.P.Q.R. OPTIMO PRINCIPI S.C.; Rome holding Victory and spear; C. 383; same date. [2 S.]
- Same inscription; laureated head; *rev.* Peace standing l.; C. 406. [1 S.]
- Same inscription; laureated bust; *rev.* Fortune standing l.; C. 477. [1 S.]
- Same inscription; *rev.* Trajan on horseback; C. 504. [1 S.]
- Same inscription; *rev.* the Circus Maximus; C. 546. [1 S.]
- Same inscription; radiated bust; *rev.* Fortune (?) standing l. [1 Du.]
- IMP. CAES. NERVAE TRAIANO AVG. GER. DAC. P.M. TR. P. COS. VI. P.P.; *rev.* S.P.Q.R. OPTIMO PRINCIPI S.C.; in exergue ALIM. ITAL.; Abundance standing l.; C. 10; A.D. 112-117. [2 S.]
- Same inscription; but in exergue ARAB. ADQVIS.; C. 34 or 37. [3 S.]
- Same obverse; radiated bust; *rev.* FELICITAS AVGVST. S.C.; Felicity l. with caduceus and cornucopia; C. 146. [1 Du.]
- Same obverse; *rev.* illegible. [1 S.]
- IMP. CAES. NER. TRAIAN. OPTIM. AVG. GER. DAC.; *rev.* [PARTHICO P.M. TR. P. COS. VI. P.P. S.P.Q.R.]; A.D. 116. [1 D.]
- Illegible. [1 S.]
- Illegible. [1 Du.]
- Illegible. [1 As.]

HADRIAN (117-138).

- IMP. CAESAR TRAIAN. HADRIANVS AVG.; *rev.* P.M. TR. P. COS. III.; Mars marching r.; C. 1072. [1 D.]
- Same inscription; *rev.* Rome seated l.; C. 1098. [1 D.]
- Same inscription; in exergue SALVS AVG.; Health seated l.; C. 1353. [1 D.]
- IMP. CAESAR TRAIANVS HADRIANVS AVG.; *rev.* PONT. MAX. TR. POT. COS. III. S.C.; Rome seated l.; C. 1187. [1 S.]

- Same inscription; *rev.* Abundance standing l., holding ears of corn and cornucopia; type not included in Cohen. [2 S.]
- Same inscription; in exergue FORT. RED.; Fortune seated l.; C. 759. [1 Du.]
- IMP. CAESAR TRAIANVS HADRIANVS AVG. P.M. TR. P. COS. III.; *rev.* MONETA AVGVSTI S.C.; Moneta standing l.; C. 973. [2 S.]
- Same type, radiated head; C. 976. [1 Du.]
- Same type; radiated bust; C. 977. [1 Du.]
- HADRIANVS AVG. COS. III. P.P.; *rev.* AEQVITAS AVG. S.C.; Equity standing l.; C. 125. [1 S.]
- HADRIANVS AVGVSTVS; *rev.* COS. III.; Rome standing l.; C. 346. [1 D.]
- Same inscription; *rev.* Seven stars and crescent; C. 465. [1 D.]
- Same obverse; *rev.* COS. III. S.C.; Health standing r.; C. 370. [1 Du.]
- Same obverse; *rev.* S.C.; Diana standing l.; C. 1367. [1 S.]
- Illegible. [2 S.]
- Illegible. [1 As.]

ANTONINUS PIUS (138-161).

- IMP. T. AELIUS CAESAR ANTONINVS; *rev.* illegible; A.D. 138. [1 As.]
- ANTONINVS AVG. PIVS P.P.; *rev.* MONETA AVGVSTI S.C.; in exergue COS. II.; Moneta standing l.; C. 561; A.D. 139. [1 As.]
- ANTONINVS AVG. PIVS P.P. TR. P. COS. III.; *rev.* AVRELIVS CAESAR AVG. PII F. COS.; head of Pius on *obv.*, Aurelius on *rev.*; C. 15; A.D. 140. [1 D.]
- Same obverse; *rev.* IMPERATOR II. S.C.; Bona Fides with ears of corn and basket of fruit; C. 426; A.D. 140-143. [1 S.]
- Same obverse; *rev.* SALVS AVG. S.C.; Health feeding serpent and holding rudder; C. 715; same date. [1 S.]
- Same obverse; *rev.* SECVRITAS AVG. S.C.; Security standing l.; C. 780; same date. [1 S.]
- Same obverse; *rev.* GENIO SENATVS S.C.; Genius with branch and sceptre; C. 404; same date. [1 Du.]
- ANTONINVS AVG. PIVS P.P.; *rev.* TR. POT. COS. III.; Clemency with patera and sceptre; C. 906; same date. [2 As.]
- ANTONINVS AVG. PIVS P.P. TR. P. XVI.; *rev.* LIBERTAS COS. IIII. S.C.; Liberty standing r.; C. 534; A.D. 153. [1 Du.]
- ANTONINVS AVG. PIVS P.P. TR. P. XVIII.; *rev.* LIBERTAS COS. IIII. S.C.; Liberty standing l.; C. 543; A.D. 155. [1 S.]
- Same obverse; *rev.* BRITANNIA COS. IIII. S.C.; Britannia seated l.; C. 117; same date. [3 As.]
- ANTONINVS AVG. PIVS P.P. IMP. II; *rev.* TR. POT. XIX COS. III; Abundance seated r.; C. 985; A.D. 156. [1 D.]
- ANTONINVS AVG. PIVS P.P. TR. P. XIX.; *rev.* LIBERTAS COS. IIII S.C.; Liberty standing l.; C. 546; same date. [1 Du.]
- Inscription illegible; *rev.* Mars marching r. [1 D.]

Inscription illegible; *rev.* Victory l. [1 D.]

Illegible. [1 Du.]

Illegible. [2 As.]

FAUSTINA I (died 146).

DIVA FAUSTINA; *rev.* AVGSTA; Ceres standing l. with ears of corn and torch; C. 78. [1 D.]

Same inscription; *rev.* Vesta standing l. with palladium and sceptre; C. 109. [1 D.]

Same inscription; *rev.* Piety standing l. by an altar; C. 124. [1 D.]

Same obverse; *rev.* AETERNITAS s.c.; Eternity standing l., raising r. hand and holding sceptre; C. 29. [2 Du.]

Same obverse; *rev.* illegible. [2 As.]

FAUSTINA II (died 175).

FAVSTINA AVGVSTA; *rev.* IVNO; Juno standing l., at her feet a peacock; C. 120. [1 D.]

Same obverse; *rev.* HILARITAS s.c.; Hilaritas l. with palm and cornucopia; C. 112. [1 S.]

Illegible; *rev.* female figure standing l. [1 As.]

MARCUS AURELIUS (138-180).

AVRELIVS CAESAR AVG PII F.; *rev.* COS DES. II(?) [1 D.]

AVRELIVS CAESAR AVG. PII F. COS; *rev.* Hilaritas (?) standing l. [1 Du.]

M. AVREL. ANTONINVS *rev.* Pallas standing l. [1 S.]

[M. ANTONINVS AVG. TR. P. XXVII.]; *rev.* SECVRITAS PVBLICA IMP. VI. COS. III. s.c.; Security r. crowning herself and holding palm; C. 584; A.D. 173. [1 As.]

Illegible. [2 As.]

COMMODUS (166-192).

COMMODO AVG. FIL. GERM. SARM.; *rev.* PRINC. IVVENT.; Commodus standing l., behind him a trophy; C. 609; A.D. 175. [1 D.]

M. COMMODOV ANTONINVS AVG.; *rev.* LIB. AVG. V. TR. P. VII. IMP. III. COS. III. P.P.; Liberty standing l.; C. 311; A.D. 182. [1 D.]

M. COMMODOV ANTONINVS AVG. PIVS.; [*rev.* TR. P. VIII. IMP. VI. COS. III. P.P. s.c.]; Jupiter standing l.; C. 877; A.D. 183. [1 Du.]

L. AEL. AVREL. COMM. AVG. P. FEL.; *rev.* P.M. TR. P. XVII. IMP. VIII. COS. VII. P.P.; Victory marching l., in the field a star; C. 568; A.D. 192. [1 D.]

SEPTIMIUS SEVERUS (192-211).

IMP. CAE. L. SEP. SEV. PERT. AVG. COS. II.; *rev.* BONI EVENTVS; Bona Fides standing l. with basket and ears of corn; C. 68; A.D. 194. [1 D.]

L. SEPT. SEV. PERT. AVG. IMP. III.; *rev.* LIBERO PATRI; Bacchus standing l., at his feet a panther; C. 301; A.D. 194. [1 D.]

SEVERVS PIVS AVG; *rev.* PONTIF. TR. P. XIII. COS. III.; female figure seated l., holding patera and cornucopia; new and unpublished variety; A.D. 205. [1 D.]

JULIA DOMNA (died 217).

IVLIA AVGVSTA; *rev.* DIANA LVCIFERA; Diana standing l., holding torch; C. 27. [1 D.]

Same obverse; *rev.* PIETAS AVGG.; Piety sacrificing l.; C. 150. [1 D.]

Same obverse; *rev.* VESTAE SANCTAE; Vesta l. holding patera and sceptre; C. 246. [1 D.]

CARACALLA (197-217).

M. AVR. ANTON. CAES. PONTIF.; *rev.* DESTINATO IMPERAT.; sacrificial instruments; C. 53; A.D. 197. [1 D.]

ANTONINVS AVGVSTVS; laureated bust r.; *rev.* MATER DEVVM; Cybele seated l., between two lions, holding branch and sceptre, and resting left elbow on drum; new and unpublished variety; A.D. 198-200. [1 D.]

ANTONINVS PIVS AVG.; *rev.* VOTA SVSCEPTA X.; Caracalla standing l. by lighted altar; C. 688; A.D. 202. [1 D.]

GETA (Augustus 211-212).

IMP. CAES. P. SEPT. GETA PIVS AVG.; PONTIF. TR. P. II. COS. Genius standing l. by altar; C. 140; A.D. 210. [1 D.]

JULIA MAESA (Augusta 218-223).

IVLIA MAESA AVG.; *rev.* PVDICITIA; Chastity seated l.; C. 36. [1 D.]

SEVERUS ALEXANDER (222-234).

IMP. SEV. ALEXAND. AVG.; *rev.* P.M. TR. P. VIII. COS. III. P.P.; Romulus marching r.; C. 375; A.D. 229. [1 D.]

Same obverse; *rev.* illegible. [1 D.]

JULIA MAMAEA (Augusta 222-234).

IVLIA MAMAEA AVG; *rev.* PIETAS AVGVSTAE; Piety standing l.; C. 48. [1 D.]

TABLE II.

LIST OF TYPES SUBSEQUENT TO A.D. 260 NOT PREVIOUSLY FOUND AT CORSTOPITUM.

GALLIENUS.

IMP. GALLIENVS AVG.; *rev.* VICTORIA AVG. III.; Victory moving l.; mint-mark T; Rome mint; C. 1119.

GALLIENVS AVG.; *rev.* VIRTVS AVGVSTI; Valour standing l.; mint-mark x; Rome mint; C. 1322.

GALLIENVS AVG.; *rev.* DIANAE CONS. AVG.; Deer l. looking back; [mint-mark ε;] Rome mint; C. 156.

GALLIENVS AVG.; *rev.* DIANAE CONS. AVG.; Antelope moving l.; [mint-mark xi]; Rome mint; C. 165.

SALONINA.

SALONINA AVG.; *rev.* PIETAS AVGG; Piety seated l.; C. 84.

COR. SALONINA AVG.; [*rev.* FECVNDA AVG.]; C. 40.

CLAUDIUS II.

IMP. C. CLAVDIVS AVG.; *rev.* IOVI STATORI; Jupiter standing l. with sceptre and thunderbolt; Rome mint; C. 124.

IMP. CLAVDIVS AVG.; *rev.* FIDES EXERC.; Faith standing l. holding two standards; mint-mark xi; Rome mint; C. 87.

IMP. CLAVDIVS AVG.; *rev.* P.M. TR. P. II. COS. P.P.; Claudius standing r., holding sceptre and globe; Rome mint; C. 216.

IMP. CLAVDIVS AVG.; *rev.* APOLLINI CONS.; Apollo standing l. holding laurel branch; mint-mark H; Rome mint; C. 25.

IMP. CLAVDIVS AVG.; *rev.* VIRTVS AVG.; Valour standing l.; mint-mark * ii; Siscia mint; C. 318.

POSTUMUS.

IMP. C. POSTVMVS P.F. AVG.; *rev.* ORIENS AVG.; Sun hastening l.; mint-mark (in field) p; Lyons mint; C. 213.

IMP. C. POSTVMVS P.F. AVG.; *rev.* FIDES EQVIT.; Faith seated l. holding patera and standard; mint-mark (in exergue) p; Tarraco mint; C. 59.

IMP. C. POSTVMVS P.F. AVG.; *rev.* VIRTVS AVG. (?).

CARAUSIUS.

IMP. C. CARAVSIVS P.F. AVG.; *rev.* PAX AVG.; Peace with vertical sceptre; mint-mark $\frac{S|P}{ML}$; London mint; Webb 139.

IMP. CARAVSIVS AVG.; radiated and cuirassed bust r.; *rev.* VICTORIA AVG.; Victory moving l.; no mint-mark; new variety.

ALLECTUS.

IMP. C. ALLECTVS P.F. AVG.; *rev.* LAETITIA AVG.; galley; mint-mark $\frac{S|P}{C}$; Colchester mint; Webb 119. This coin was found in 1908 but was omitted from that year's report.

Same obverse; *rev.* PAX AVG.; Peace with vertical sceptre; mint-mark $\frac{S|A}{MSL}$; London mint; Webb 38.

Same obverse; *rev.* VIRTVS AVG.; galley; mint-mark CL (new variety of mint-mark); Colchester mint; Webb 186.

CONSTANTINE I AND CONTEMPORARIES.

(a) LONDON MINT.

IMP. MAXIMINVS P.F. AVG.; rev. GENIO POP. ROM.; mint-mark $\frac{|}{PLN}$ ^{*}; struck in copper; C. 69; A.D. 309-313.

CONSTANTINVS AG.; cuirassed bust with laureated helmet r.; rev. VICTORIAE LAETAE PRINC. PERP.; two Victories placing shield on altar; on the face of the altar a lozenge; mint-mark PLN; C. 633; A.D. 317-324.

FL. CL. CONSTANTINVS IVN. N.C.; radiated and cuirassed bust l.; same reverse; on the face of the altar a crown; mint-mark PLN; C. 219; A.D. 317-324.

FL. IVL. CRISPVS NOB. CAES.; laureated and draped bust r.; same reverse; on the face of the altar a crown *within which is a cross*; mint-mark PLN; cf. C. 152; A.D. 317-324.

IMP. CONSTANTINVS MAX. AVG.; cuirassed bust with laureated helmet r.; same reverse but cippus in place of altar; mint-mark PLN; new variety; cf. C. 640; A.D. 317-324.

(b) TRIER MINT.

IVL. CRISPVS NOB. CAES.; laureated and cuirassed bust l., holding spear over shoulder and shield; rev. BEATA TRANQVILLITAS; mint-mark STR'; C. 22; A.D. 320-324.

CONSTANTINVS AVG.; laureated head r.; rev. CAESARVM NOSTRORVM VOT. X.; mint-mark STR; C. 34; A.D. 320-324.

FLAV. MAX. FAVSTA AVG.; rev. SPES REIPUBLICAE; Fausta holding the two princes in her arms; mint-mark PTR ⌈; C. 15; A.D. 324-326.

(c) ARLES MINT.

CRISPVS NOB. CAES.; laureated head r.; rev. CAESARVM NOSTRORVM VOT. V. mint-mark TA; C. 30; A.D. 320-324.

CONSTANTINVS AVG.; laureated head r.; rev. D.N. CONSTANTINI MAX. AVG. VOT. XX.; mint-mark P ⌈ A; C. 123; A.D. 320-324.

(d) TARRACO MINT.

IMP. CONSTANTINVS MAX. AVG.; cuirassed bust with laureated helmet r.; rev. VICTORIAE LAETAE PRINC. PERP.; on face of altar +; mint-mark ST; C. 640; A.D. 317-324.

(e) SISCIA MINT.

IVL. CRISPVS NOB. C.; laureated head r.; rev. CAESARVM NOSTRORVM VOT. X.; mint-mark ASIS ⌈; C. 44; A.D. 320-324.

CONSTANS.

D.N. CONSTANS P.F. AVG.; rev. FEL. TEMP. REPARATIO; emperor standing in galley holding phoenix and the labarum; mint-mark TR; Trier mint; C. 9; A.D. 347-350.

MAGNENTIUS.

D. N. MAGNENTIVS P.F. AVG.; bareheaded bust r.; behind head A; rev. GLORIA ROMANORVM; the emperor galloping r.; mint-mark TRP; Trier mint; C. 20. Same obverse; rev. VICTORIAE DD. NN. AVG. ET CAE.; mint-mark AMB; Amiens mint; C. 68.

VALENTINIAN I.

D. N. VALENTINIANVS P.F. AVG.; rev. RESTITVTOR REIP.; emperor standing holding labarum and Victory; mint mark SLVG; Lyons mint; silver coin; C. 18.

VALENTINIAN II.

D. N. VALENTINIANVS P.F. AVG.; rev. VICTORIA AVGGG.; mint mark PCON; Arles mint; C. 46.

ARCADIUS.

D. N. ARCADIVS P.F. AVG.; rev. SALVS REIPUBLICAE; the emperor l. dragging a captive; mint-mark illegible; Sabatier 41.

METALLURGICAL NOTES.

BY HENRY LOUIS, M.A., D.S.C., A.R.S.M.

The most interesting object found was a block of iron (see fig. 15) 3 feet 4 inches long by 7 inches square at one end, which was rough and rather spongy, tapering down to about 4½ inches square at the other end, which was well rounded. In order to get samples for metallographic examination, pieces were cut out with chisels and hack saws; underneath a superficial skin of hard rusty scale, about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick, the metal was found to be quite clean, sound, soft and tough; to obtain samples for chemical analysis, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch holes were drilled about 10 inches from the smaller end and 2 inches from the edge of the block; for the first $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches the metal was clean and sound, but on drilling deeper, the interior of the bar was found to be honey-combed and spongy. Only the outer sound portion of the metal was subjected to a complete analysis, which gave the following results:—

Carbon	0·061 per cent
Silicon	<i>Nil.</i>
Manganese	<i>Nil.</i>
Sulphur	0·008 per cent
Phosphorus	0·063 per cent.
Silica in the form of slag	0·32 per cent.

The inner spongy portion of the block contained 0·14 per cent. of carbon.

The microstructure showed characteristic grains of ferrite, with the planes of separation of the crystals very well marked. Some of the grains of ferrite show a well defined series of parallel lines running across the crystals. The outer edge of the sample shews a small quantity of pearlite between the grains of ferrite; there are also numerous patches of slag, generally elongated in the direction of the longer axis of the block.

I have little doubt that this block was made by welding together comparatively small lumps of iron produced by a direct reduction process in small charcoal fires; there is no reason why the ores employed may not have been the local black-band iron-stones of the Carboniferous Series, some of which outcrop in this part of the country. The block of iron was probably used for an anvil, and I am inclined to think that the iron was probably smelted in the woods, probably near the outcrop of a seam of ironstone, and was brought into the Corbridge settlement to be there worked up and forged into various articles; the anvil block would in that case have been used for such forgings. I believe that the furnace (see figs. 8 and 10), close to which this block was found, was a smith's fire used for making forgings, and was not an iron smelting furnace; I have come to this conclusion because there are no indications of any tuyere holes near the base of the furnace. This view is supported by the absence of any slag, such as would necessarily be produced abundantly in smelting operations. There seems no good reason

why the practical Romans should have brought their ore and charcoal into the township to smelt them there, instead of erecting smelting works on a more convenient spot, as the condition of the country seems to have been peaceable enough to allow them to carry on their smelting in the woods. The short earthenware pipes found abundantly, and some of them near the anvil block, are evidently tuyere nozzles; they were probably made here to be taken out to the smelting works, and were very likely used in the forge also.

One of the large iron nails found here was examined: it contained 0·045 per cent. of carbon, and was practically pure ferrite, showing a little pearlite on its outer edges. This seems to point to iron made by a direct process in a small charcoal fire in the presence of a rich slag, when pure ferrite would be produced; this, if heated repeatedly in a charcoal fire for forging into a nail, would probably absorb some carbon, producing a little pearlite near its surface.

It is interesting to note that a quantity of small coal, evidently obtained from one of the coal-seams in the Mountain Limestone series, was found lying on one of the Roman

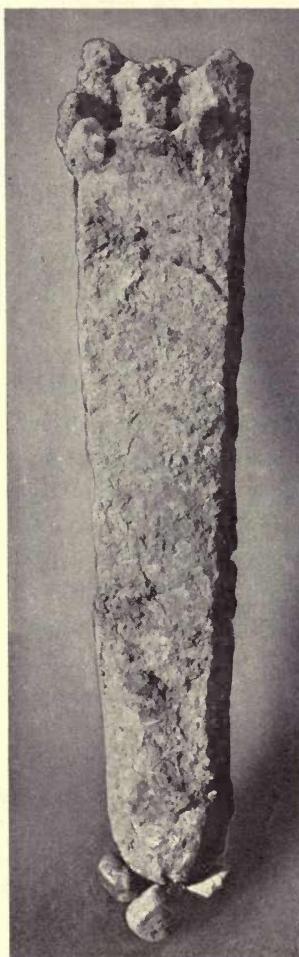


FIG. 15.—BLOCK OF IRON, 3' 4" LONG.

pavements; the nearest outcrop of such is about a couple of miles from Corbridge, and from the position in which the coal was found, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that it was brought in by the Romans for use in the township. There is, however, nothing at all to shew that it was used for metallurgical purposes, and the purity of all the iron found would appear to preclude the possibility of its having been so employed.

A very interesting find was a mass of oxide of iron, the outer surface of which presented all the appearance of chain mail; it was found on analysis to contain a great deal of organic animal matter, losing 20 per cent. on ignition; the analysis of the ignited matter was as follows:—

Iron	61.90 per cent.
Phosphorus	0.86 per cent.
Insoluble matter	8.00 per cent.

A good deal of iron was present in the form of ferrous oxide. This analysis seems to point conclusively to this really being a piece of chain mail, and that it was buried enclosing animal remains—whether human or not it is impossible to say: we know of no natural product that would correspond to the above composition, and it is almost certain that this mass was produced by the oxidation of metallic iron. The organic matter was probably the source of the phosphorus found in the analysis, as iron containing so much phosphorus could not have been forged into chain.

Several leaden bullets have been found, evidently hammered into shape, and probably used for throwing from slings or catapults; one of these gave on assay 0 oz. 14 dwt. 9 grs. of silver. If this lead had been smelted from the local lead ores, it would probably have contained a good deal more silver than this, hence I have little doubt that this lead had been submitted to a process of desilverisation before being worked up into a bullet.

All the above analytical and micrographical work was done in the Metallurgical Laboratory of Armstrong College by my assistant, Mr. H. Dean, M.Sc., A.R.S.M.

SMALLER FINDS (EXCEPT COINS).

BY F. HAVERFIELD.

A complete catalogue of the smaller finds made at Corbridge in 1909 would fill a volume of *Archaeologia Aeliana* and at the end perhaps serve no sufficient purpose. We content ourselves, therefore, with a brief summary which will emphasize only the most important points.

I.—STONE.

No inscribed stones were found in 1909. But one or two more fragments of the Pius monument came to light. One bit added A to the last line: with the aid of another, Prof. Bosanquet and myself were able to fit the right-hand top corner together, with the result that the mark taken as O at the end of line 1 appears to be the end of line 2 and possibly not a letter at all.* Of carved work in stone we have a complete relief in a triangular-topped frame, resembling the front of a shrine, showing perhaps Aesculapius and Hygieia (fig. 7, p. 231); a torso of Mercury (fig. 12, p. 247); a boar, badge of the twentieth legion, of which we have other signs at Corbridge, and a crudely-chiselled ‘idol,’ if it be not rather a *jeu d'esprit*. Notice is also due to a stone ball, more like a *ballista* missile than a weight, on which the device  is deeply scored.

II.—POTTERY AND OTHER EARTHENWARE

(1) *Samian* pottery was exceedingly and indeed inconveniently abundant. Nearly twice as much was found as in 1908, and some of it was remarkable as belonging probably or certainly to an earlier date than previous discoveries. Most of the Samian seemed to come from one or other of the Gaulish factories. Some seems German, but this was rarer than in 1908.

* *Arch. Ael.*, 3 ser. iv, 263; Report (overprint), 1907, p. 59.

Of the *Decorated Samian*, 8 pieces belonged to form xxix. These occurred in a pit under the small granary and in a deep cutting sunk in front of the large granaries. In both cases we plainly tapped the earliest stratum of Corstopitum, and as in each case form xxix was proportionately well represented, we may assume that it was still in common use in the first period of the existence of the place—that is, as we should naturally think, in the age of Agricola. Form xxx was represented by about 40 pieces, some of them almost certainly of the first century. Form xxxvii defied counting. Only a small fraction—all of it of form xxxvii—bore stamps. The potters represented were: Advocisus (4 specimens), Albucius (3), Cinnamus (12 but some doubtful), Doeccus (1), IANVF (1 certain, 1 doubtful), Iustus, Paternus (4 or 5), while 5 specimens were mere fragments. All these potters, so far as we can date them, seem to belong to the second century.

Plain Samian ranged over many forms. The familiar xxxi and xxxiii were naturally far the commonest, but xxvii was represented by some 93 pieces, xxxviii by 100, xl by 65, while small globular vases were not rare. Other forms which occurred comparatively seldom were xviii (once only), xx, xxxii, xxxv and xxxvi (not always distinguishable), xl, xliii, lxxii, lxxix, lxxx, and those numbered by Ludovici Bb, Bc, Sm, Tc, Tg. We met also a few forms to which we have as yet found no recorded parallels. Incised Samian also occurred, but only a small quantity. The stamps on the plain Samian numbered nearly 400, including fragments. One may be cited for its early date, LOGIRNI, found in the early pit on site xiv. Some of the pieces bore *graffiti* of which the most intelligible are *Minerv . . .*, probably a dedication; *Firm . . .*; *Viator*; *Attiani*.

(2) Of other, coarser, wares there was an abundance not to be described in these pages. We may note some specimens of a hard grey ware with rude barbotine decoration found in the pit



CORSTOPENITUM: FIGURED SAMIAN WARE.

of site XIV and found elsewhere in first century deposits, and a face-urn much broken of the type of which a Lincoln example bears the inscription *D(e)o Mercurio.* Mortaria (*pelves*) were naturally common. They grouped themselves principally into two types corresponding to the two types found in the pottery store in 1907. These types may be ascribed to the second century. A few specimens resembled rather a type which is sometimes dated to the late third or fourth century.

(3) Of earthenware other than pottery, there were several interesting finds. The 'Harry Lauder' mould has been noted at pp. 224 *et seq.* Here we may record a lamp stamped FORTIS and therefore datable; eight more examples of 'cheese-squeezes,' of which several specimens have occurred here previously; some candlesticks of the usual shape; parts of two 'Gaulish' statuettes in white clay, one of Cybele, the other of Mercury, both executed in good classical style.

III.—METAL.

Of iron we have to notice the bar or anvil already described (p. 265), and a multitude of lesser pieces, less alike in size and in importance, caltrops such as were found in 1908, more arrow-heads of various types, and the like. A piece of chain-mail, found in 1908, but omitted accidentally from our last report, may also be here included. Of bronze much was found, but most of it was sadly perished. The fibulae seemed to belong chiefly if not wholly to the second and early third centuries. One interesting piece was a small horse-fibula with traces of red enamel. Interesting, too, is a fragment of pierced work, perhaps intended to be sewn on a leathern belt or the like, with the letters OMNIA VOS. Similar pieces have been found at Aldborough and on the German Limes. They are quite different in style and form from the common bits of pierced work with VTERE FELIX and the like.

IV.—ANGLO-SAXON REMAINS.

A separate notice may be due to two bits of 'Anglo-Saxon' work, to be put beside the two fibulae and beads discovered in 1908. One is a small urn found near a stone cist (if cist it was). The other is a long slender mount for a sword-scabbard. It is cast, not hammered, and consists of a narrow flat bar raised in the centre to form a long loop: through this loop was passed the strap by which the scabbard hung from the belt. Similar scabbard mounts occur, as Mr. A. T. Leeds, assistant curator in the Ashmolean museum, has pointed out—with the confirmation of Prof. Montelius, who has seen the object—among the earlier Danish peat-moss finds. They are, for example, represented by over 100 examples in the deposits at Thorsbjerg in Slesvig and Vimose in Fyen, but are absent from the later finds of Nydam. They seem to belong, as Prof. Montelius has argued, to the beginning of the fourth century, while the Nydam finds are later than A.D. 400. They were doubtless made in Danish lands, and are uncommon, if not indeed almost unknown, in our islands. Whether our specimen be due to a mercenary or a pirate, or to a visitor who was indifferently the one or the other, is a problem which belongs rather to the domain of Puck of Pook's Hill.

VII.—OBITUARY NOTICE OF THE LATE REV. JOHN WALKER, RECTOR OF WHALTON AND HONORARY CANON OF NEWCASTLE.

By J. C. HODGSON, M.A., F.S.A., vice-president.

[Read on the 27th July, 1910.]

On the 22nd of June death deprived this society of one of its most esteemed members—the Rev. John Walker, rector of Whalton.

Mr. Walker became a member of the society on the 25th of March, 1891, and although his professional and social duties did not permit him to attend the monthly meetings with regularity, his personality and genial presence made him welcome to his fellow members whenever he was able to do so. For a time he was a member of the council.

Born in the parish of Gigg, near Bury, Lancashire, on the 10th of February, 1837, Mr. Walker was educated at St. Bees College, was ordained deacon in 1865 on a title given him by the Rev. John Reed, vicar of Newburn, Northumberland, and was admitted to priest's orders in the following year. After serving in the diocese of Durham for five years he became curate of the parish church of Stockport in 1870, but subsequently returned to Northumberland and became curate of Ponteland in 1876 and of Whalton in 1878. Two years later he was presented to the rectory of Whalton, the advowson of which has been in his wife's family since the reign of queen Elizabeth. Here the remainder of a full and useful life was spent, and here he died.

There was apparently no limit to Mr. Walker's activity. In 1878 he became a free-mason, in which society he attained high masonic rank. In the same year he became a member of the Berwickshire Naturalists Club, of which he was president in 1897. In 1882 he became poor-law guardian in the Castle Ward Union. In 1887 he was appointed honorary secretary of the Church Extension Committee of the diocese of Newcastle—his

services in that capacity and to the diocese in other ways being recognized by his bishop, who, in 1897, made him an honorary canon of Newcastle and in 1902 rural-dean of the deanery of Morpeth—and in 1900 he succeeded the late Mr. C. B. P. Bosanquet as honorary secretary of the Poor Law conference for the four northern counties.

As was right and proper, Mr. Walker took an intelligent and sympathetic interest in his own parish church, and he was ever ready, not only to describe its features, but to extend to this society a warm welcome to his house and a genial hospitality. Only last year he procured the printing by the Durham and Northumberland Parish Register Society, of the registers of baptisms, marriages and burials of Whalton from the year 1661 to 1812. But great as was his interest in archaeology, his love of horticulture was yet deeper, and never perhaps was he happier than when pacing his old and beautiful garden and explaining his methods of treatment of rare plants; *Et disputavit super lignis a cedro . . . usque ad hyssopum quae egreditur de pariete.*

It is to be regretted that Mr. Walker did not more frequently contribute to the transactions of this society, but the following archaeological papers written by him have been printed:—

Report of a Meeting of the Berwickshire Naturalists' Club at Morpeth for Belsay, 2 June, 1897, with notes on Gubeon, Ogle, etc. *History of Berwickshire Naturalists' Club*, vol. xvi, p. 137.

Report of a Meeting of the Berwickshire Naturalists' Club at Kelso for the Head of Bowmont Water, 30 June, 1897. *Ibid.*, p. 149.

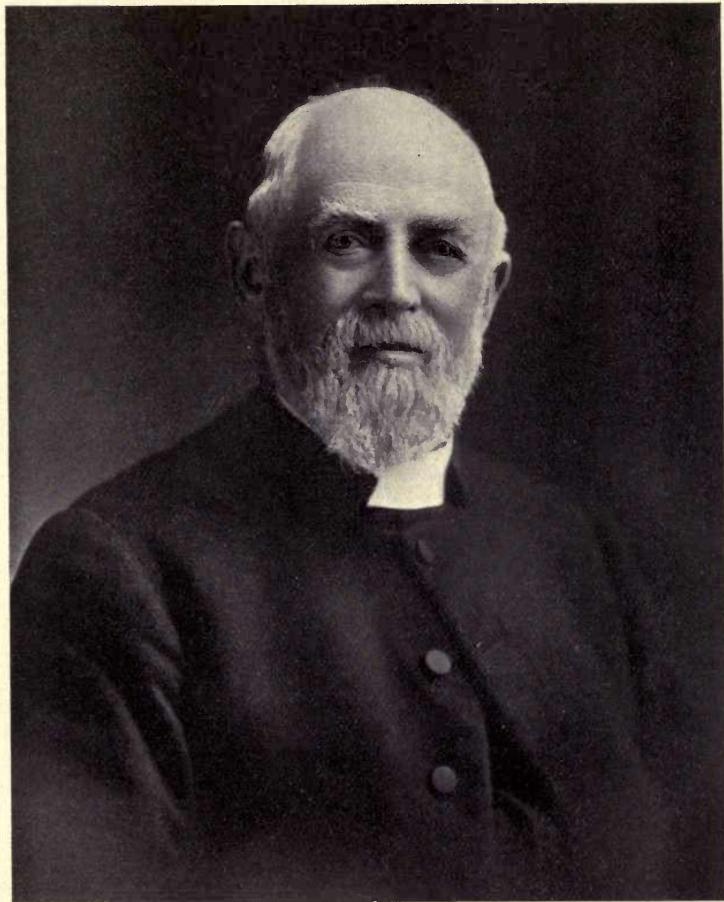
Report of a Meeting of the Berwickshire Naturalists' Club at Morpeth for Kirkwhelpington, 28 July, 1897, with notes on Kirkharle. *Ibid.*, p. 152.

Report of a Meeting of the Berwickshire Naturalists' Club at Reston for Dowlaw, Fast castle and Coldingham Moor, 25 August, 1897. *Ibid.*, p. 158.

'Address delivered to the Berwickshire Naturalists' Club at Berwick, October 13, 1897.' *Ibid.*, p. 133.

On 'The Midsummer Bonfire at Whalton,' read before this Society, 25 November, 1903, and printed in *Arch. Ael.*, 2 ser., vol. xxv, p. 181.

Description of 'Whalton Church,' delivered 5 Aug., 1908, and printed in the *Proceedings*, 3 ser., vol. III, p. 269.



Yours sincerely
John Walker

THE LATE REV. JOHN WALKER:
RECTOR OF WHALTON AND HON. CANON OF NEWCASTLE.

I N D E X.

[NOTE.—A star following a figure denotes that the word occurs more than once on the page.]

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